'Ladie's' sign not positive statement for scho

Those who enter Natchitoches on their way to Northwestern via Highway 6 can't help but see the misspelled water tower. Some feel the error does not promote a scholastic image for a university.

By VAN RODNEY REED
Staff Writer

Imagine if you will the following series of events:

I'm bringing a couple of friends up to Northwestern for the weekend. While traveling on I-49, we begin to talk about Northwestern.

"Northwestern must be boring. How can you stand it there?"

"It's not that bad. You learn to love it. I can always find something to do," I reply.

"Northwestern is so small. What has it done?" they continue to argue.

"Plenty!" I say. "We've won the Southland Conference. There has been an increase in enrollment and our average ACT score has gone up. Scholars' College is one of a kind. Should I go on?"

"No, we see why you love it so much. I guess it can't be that bad."

I exit the interstate and head down highway 6. Just when I've convinced my friends what a great university Northwestern really is, they see the water tower with the words ' I love NSU. NSU Ladie's NCAA 89.' I felt my heart drop when my friends saw the misspelled word. They joked about how great Northwestern was and how they were so great they could misspell any word they choose. I sank down lower and lower into my driver's seat as they continued to laugh at the fact that ladies' was spelled incorrect.

Could you imagine something like I just described really happening. It would not only be embarrassing for the university but also for the City of Natchitoches.

When I noticed the misspelling in April I was sure it was going to be fixed. I laughed at the idea of the mistake and waited for it to be fixed. Well, I waited, and I waited, and I waited. It's June now, and the mistake has not been corrected. This little small and probably unnoticed mistake hurts Northwestern's image. Can you believe a university would misspell a word on an object that is seen by th sands of people each day.

The city of Natchitoches has c before corrected its mistakes–cas point, the Walk of Fame on St. D street. This street has marble pla set into the sidewalk commemora people who have brought fame to city. Natchitoches favorite son R Harling, author of *Steel Magn* had his section in the Walk of Fan used to read, 'Robert Harling, write.' Thanks to a few conce citizens, the error was correcte read 'Playwright.' But why can university do the same?

I'm not blaming Northwestern matter of fact I don't know wh blame for such a careless mistak don't even know how many people have noticed the mistake. I do know that this little error nee be corrected. Our image as a un sity on the way up depends on pos statements and advertising. A strongly believe that 'Ladie's' is very positive statement.

ARA closure causes problems

By KAREN ENGERON
Staff Writer

After doing the article concerning whether or not the students would have a place to go on the weekends to eat, I began to think.

My freshman year at Northwestern, I didn't have a car. I was however lucky enough to have friends to drive me where I needed to go and was able to afford a refrigerator. During the summer last year, they served meals on Friday and only opened ITZA Pizza on the weekends in which there were big camps at Northwestern. If it hadn't been for my friends driving me to the grocery store and buying only microwavable foods or having Blake's Fried Chicken deliver, I probably wouldn't have eaten.

But that is why this issue has me spellbound. What about the freshman that has come to NSU, no car and no refrigerator and lives a good five hours away? Let's hope she or he has a personality that enables the person to make friends with cars.

I understand that NSU is in a tight squeeze for money at the end of this fiscal year. But it seems to me that if I am going to pay $1000, excluding books, to come here and reside on campus, then some facility should be available for me and others like me to eat on the weekends.

This raises another question. If NSU is in such a squeeze that they have to close Kyser because its upkeep per month is so high, why open four other buildings? Are we really saving ourselves money?

I guess on the brighter side, it is only the first week of school, many changes could occur before the end of the semester to benefit the students. So if you are being cheated right now, all we can do is ask for a change and be patient.

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Unannounced fee increases catch students by surprise

By BETH BOWMAN
Editor

Students returning to Northwestern for the summer session received much more than they anticipated. The University raised the summer tuition fee from the previous summer of $312 dollars for six or more hours, to $347 dollars for six hours.

This increase of $35 dollars is understandable with the cost of higher education increasing every year. What students found out, however, was the tuition raise did not stop there. For the summer session, every additional hour over six is $48 dollars per credit hour. Combined with additional lab fees and the increase in student insurance, many students did not have the money to pay for the hours they registered for.

The fee increase was not published in the summer schedule of classes, nor were students informed of the rise in cost prior to registration. Students first heard of the price increase at registration. This led to many students dropping their register classes from eight or nine hours, (which cost $443 and $491, respectively) to the minimum full time student of six hours.

I was unable to find anyone who could explain the tuition increase, or why students were not told prior to registration. The Registrars office directed me to the Controllers office. The Controllers' office informed me it would not be possible to see Mr.Carl Jones until Tuesday, June 6. I spoke with Mr. Jones on the telephone, but he assured me the details were too lengthy to discuss over the phone and suggested we meet instead.

I also made an appointment with Dr. Alost to see if he could explain the situation to me. Unfortunately, Dr.Alost had a scheduling conflict and was forced to reschedule my appointment for next week. All I wanted to know was why tuition went up, and why students were not told. Is this really that difficult a request?

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ARA operating policy causes dissatisfaction

KAREN ENGERON
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'Hey, it was just open a minute ." "Can anyone get a pizza around e on a Friday?" "Look, I'm on this ct diet and I'm a vegetarian, could ve a salad?" These phrases are just ew of the many that the Housing ice and ARA Food Services have rd concerning the hours of opera- and the types of food offered for s summer semester.

The original hours of operation for Student Union were: breakfast 7:30 9:00, Mon. through Thurs.; lunch 00 till 1:00, Mon. through Thurs.; dinner 4:00 till 5:30, Mon. through d. Now the times for the breakfast al has changed to 7:00 till 9:00. The soning behind closing the Student ion after the lunch meal is because he amount of students that go home l therefore will not eat there.

ITZA Pizza's hours of 6:00 till 30, Sun. through Wed., have not anged. The Recreation Complex has serving hours from 11:00 till 6:00. ey are not expected to change.

Mr. Kevin O'Leary, manager of RA, said, "It has to do with numbers d the demand. I can't change the urs of the dining hall for one or two ople. But if there are larger number students that want it changed, we ll look into it. For example, enough ople brought it to my attention that the breakfast hours needed to be changed in order for the students to get to class in enough time. So we changed it."

Due to the fact that there was a five day work week last summer, the Union was able to operate on Fridays. However, this summer Northwestern is working on a four day work week, this means you can't eat in the Union on Fridays.

"There was once the idea of using the shuttle bus to take students to the Recreation Complex in order for them to go eat. But due to budget cuts and so forth, the idea couldn't materialize," said O'Leary.

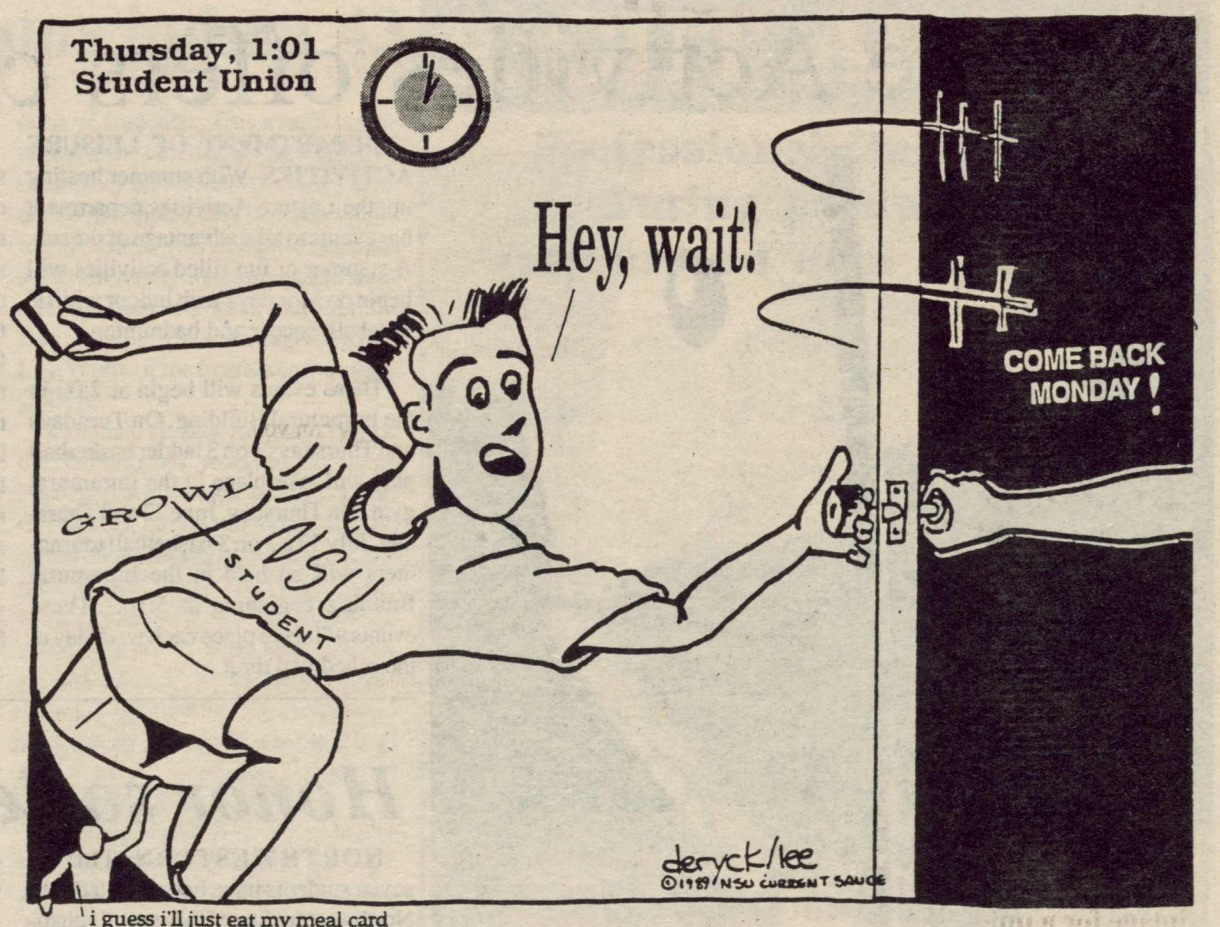
Mr. Harold Boutté, director of Housing, said, "We understand there is a problem with students that may not have cars to go get something to eat. But what about the refrigerators in the dorm?"

With that suggestion, the North side of Natchitoches Hall alone, 102 girls can not fit the food they wish to keep refrigerated in one refrigerator. And the refrigerator rental company no longer has its services here. Natchitoches Hall is not equipped with the kitchen (stove, oven, microwave, and refrigerator) Boozman has on two of its three floors. Being that hot plates are a fire hazard, where do the girls cook?

"When we get the funds, the kitchen area in Natchitoches is one of the target areas for refurnishing," said Boutté.

O'Leary said, "The meal plan offered in the summer is not designed to serve a seven day work week. We need money to operate, and not enough demand, then we can't pay the staff to operate it. However, it could be as early as June 17 that we try opening ITZA Pizza for two weekends to see what the demand is for a food service on the weekends. It would serve sandwiches, chips, tea, and a possible salad bar."

There will be definitely one weekend in which either the Union or Iberville will be open, and that is the weekend before finals. O'Leary said, "If a major camp comes in, then we have the numbers to open the facility on the weekend."



i guess i'll just eat my meal card

Interested in writing for the *Current Sauce*? Staff Meetings are at 3 p.m. on Tuesday, June 6, in 225 Kyser.

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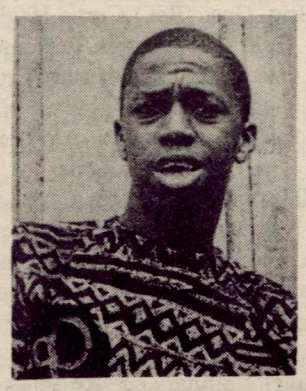
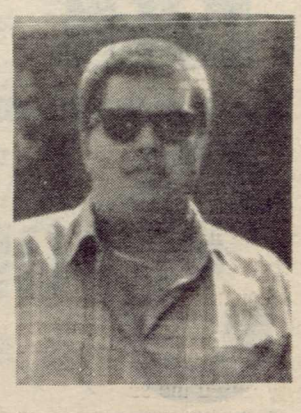


Derrick Williams
Journalism
Sophomore, Baton Rouge
"I think it's horrible because some students might not have any money to eat out every weekend."

Eben Cook
Accounting
Sophomore, Alexandria
"I am very displeased with ARA this summer. Are we supposed to walk to the rec center just to use our meal tickets? I feel that ARA should reconsider and feed these wonderful students 7 days a week."

Emma Taylor
Liberal Arts
Junior, Natchitoches
"I don't have a meal ticket, I don't really care."



Jason Maxwell
Music Performance
Junior, Monroe
"They are housing us seven days a week, they should at least feed us seven days a week. What's next? Will we have to move out of the dorms on weekends?"

Leisure Activities offers cool fun in sun

Windsurfing has become a popular sport among students and nearby Chaplin's Lake provides a great outlet for a release of summer energy. Chris Kevil of the Intramural/ Leisure Activities Department catches a breeze and takes advantage of the department's facilities.

DEPARTMENT OF LEISURE ACTIVITIES–With summer heating up, the Leisure Activities department has events to take advantage of the sun. A summer of fun filled activities will begin on Mondays with indoor whiffle baseball, soccer and badminton.

These events will begin at 2:00 in the Intramural Building. On Tuesdays and Thursdays 3 on 3 ladder basketball play will take place in the Intramural gym. On Thursday, June 22 and Thursday, July 13 a 3 on 3 basketball tournament will be held in the Intramural Building beginning at 5:30. These events will take place each weekday at the scheduled time.

Water skiing will be available to students Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday afternoons from 1 until 5. You must make reservations with the Leisure Activities office (357-5461) to reserve a spot for each ski trip. If less than 3 people are registered with the Leisure Activities office skiing will not be held that particular day. A maximum of 8 skiers will be permitted to go each day and in the event more than 8 register then the first 8 that registered will be allowed to go skiing. All equipment will be supplied by the Leisure Activities department and all you need is energy and enthusiasm to have fun in the sun.

Chaplin's Lake Canoe Shed area which offers water recreation in form of canoeing, pedal boating, s ing and wind surfing will be o Monday through Thursday from 2 to 5:00 pm. This is a great opportu to work on that savage tan while e cising. This facility may change in times that it is open dependent u availability of qualified staff. We now looking for qualified Water Sa Instructors and Lifeguards to wor hours a week at Chaplin's Lake Ca Shed facility.

The Summer operating hours the Intramural Building will be M day through Thursday 8:00 am to pm, Friday 8:00 am to 4:00 pm Sunday 1:00 to 5:00 pm.

Honor society initiates thirty-seven

NORTHWESTERN–Thirty-seven students have been initated into Northwestern State University's chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta, the national scholastic honor society for freshmen college and university students.

Students must have maintained a 3.5 academic grade point average or better at NSU to become a member of the national honor society, which was established in 1924 to recognize superior academic performance for freshmen.

There are 201 Alpha Lambda Delta chapters throughtout the United States, with a national membership of more than 240,000 students.

In addition to providing national leadership conferences for chapter members and advisors, the society awards 14 fellowships valued at $3,000 each to members for graduate or professional study.

Barbara Gillis is the advisor for the NSU chapter, and the president is Leah Ann Hennigan.

The following students were initiated into the NSU chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta: Stephanie Atwell, Linda Beard, Claire Breaux, Katrecia Brewer, Jennifer Brooks, Sharon Bruce, Stephanie Causey, Alicia ley, and Stacy Crawford.

Also intiated were Dawn Etherid Felicia Feng, Margrit Finley, Jenn Fowler, Sidonia Hall, Leah Ann H nigan, Peggy Hennigan, Kristy K Mary Lanier, Janine Lutes, Em Martin, Tammy Messina, Joji Mil Margaret Perot, Nina Porter, Sha Reed, Deborah Ricketts, La Rieth, Jennifer Roy, Gladys R Jennifer Smith, Miranda Tingle, S Tinker, Josie Venable, Caroline W Kristy Winders, Annette Wise, Cari Worchel.

Pentagon chief named to Hall of Fam

NATCHITOCHES— Brig. General Leonard D. Miller, deputy chief of legislative liaison for the U.S. Department of the Army at the Pentagon in Washington D.C., is the newest member of the Northwestern State University Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC) Alumni Hall of Fame.

A native of Minden and 1964 graduate of NSU, Miller was inducted into the prestigious ROTC shrine to highlight the Military Ball which was held recently at Northwestern.

Miller earned a bachelor of science degree in electronic engineering technology while simultaneously earning his military commission as a second lieutenant through the U.S. Army's ROTC program at Northwestern.

He is the university's seventh ROTC alumnus to be inducted into the hall of fame since it was established in 1983 to honor military science and ROTC alumni for distinguished service in military and public life.

Other members of the Hall of Fame are Brig. Gen. (Ret.) Curtis Hoglan, Brig. Gen. (Ret.) James T. Bonsall, Brig. Gen. (Ret.) John Sherman Crow, Brig. Gen. A.J. (Guy) LaBoa, NSU president Dr. Robert A. Alost, and Brig. Gen. Claude J. Roberts.

Miller was a member of the prestigious Black Knights Drill Team and also commanded this precision military unit in 1964. He was honored as a Distinguished Military Graduate of NSU.

Miller's military service spans 23 years, and he has held various command and staff level positions throu out his military career.

He commanded the 1-11th F Fort Lewis, Wash.; the division a lery of the 5th Infantry Divi (Mechanized) at Fort Polk, and was the chief of staff for the Infantry Division (Mechanized) Fort Polk.

He has been awarded the Legio Merit, Bronze Star with one Oak Cluster, the Defense Meritorious S ice Medal, the Meritorious Ser Medal, the Joint Service Comme tion Medal, and numerous other ba and medals.

He is married to the former Car Hill, a 1962 graduate of Northwes and native of Minden. They are par of two sons.

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bers of the Louisiana School, she served the Bossier Parish School Board as a curriculum coordinator for one year at Waller School and for four years at Meadowview Elementary, where she also taught fifth and sixth grades for six years.

She has also taught at Caddo Heights Elementary in Caddo Parish, Glen Oaks Junior High and Elementary in East Baton Rouge Parish and at Natalbany Junior High in Tangipahoa Parish.

As the external affairs coordinator at the Louisiana School, Mrs. Tabor was responsible for the supervision of admissions, testing and selection of incoming students, guidance counseling, public relations, special projects, grants and the school's parents' as ciation.

Since beginning her education reer in 1964, she has received sev honors, including Young Educato the Year in Bossier Parish in 1973 the Louisiana Parent-Teac Association's Young Educator Distinction in 1979.

Campus honor organizations induct 43

by H. SCOTT JOLLEY
Managing Editor

19 women and twenty-four men were recently initiated into Northwestern's honorary service organizations, the Purple Jackets Club and Blue Key National Honor Fraternity.

Established in 1926 by Victor L. Roy, Northwestern's fifth president, the Purple Jackets Club is the oldest service organization on campus.

Newly-initiated members of Purple Jackets are: Mary Applegate, junior computer and information systems major from Natchitoches; Denise Barnett, sophomore, Louisiana Scholars' College, Shreveport; Rhonda Arthur, junior, business administration, Negreet; Cindy Bethel, junior, broadcast journalism and public relations, Mansfield; Liz Bonnette, junior, Scholars' College, Winnfield; Beth Bowman, sophomore, liberal arts, New Orleans; and Yvette Dunn, junior, social sciences education, Cloutierville.

Also inducted into the service organization were: Tina Dutile, senior, elementary education, Natchitoches; Tracy Favré, sophomore, liberal arts and pre-law, Metairie; Kirsten Helmhauser, senior, physical education, Chalmette; Sheryl Gill, junior, business administration, Colfax; Dana Gladys Rainder, junior, Scholars' College, Sulphur; Lisa Lukowski, sophomore, elementary education, Lutcher; and Tammie Nolan, sophomore, liberal arts, Dickinson, Texas.

Other new Purple Jackets are: Karen Spear, junior, veterinary technology, Lake Charles; Andrea Thomas, sophomore, liberal arts, Springfield, Virginia; Jennifer Walsh, junior, Scholars' College, Baton Rouge; and Laura Willis, junior, business administration, Winnfield.

Three Purple Jackets were recognized for their individual achievements during the induction ceremony. Morgan City senior Sonya Rigaud received the Dean Lucille Hendrick Award for outstanding service to Purple Jackets. Hwu-Fen Lee, a senor from San Pedro, Bula, received the Eve Mouton Award for outstanding community service while senior Kim Wilson of Baton Rouge was presented with the Catherine Winters Award for outstanding service to the organization.

Officers for the 1989-1990 term are: Yvonne Bernucho, president; Robin Thibodeaux, vice-president; Kim Wilson, treasurer; and Beth Bowman, P.R. chairman.

New undergraduate members of the Blue Key National Honor Fraternity are: Darryl Andrews, junior business administration major from Natchitoches; Patrick Boudreaux, senior, business administration, Gretna; Robert Brown, freshman, arts and sciences, West Monroe; Lee Coriell, junior, broadcast journalism, Leesville; Ethan Flynn, senior, arts and sciences, Lafayette; Ken Gardner, sophomore, liberal arts, Opelousas; Scott Haley, senior, business administration, Natchitoches; Kendon Johnson, sophomore, music education, Natchitoches; and Ronald Jones, sophomore, industrial technology, Shreveport.

Others inducted into Blue Key were: Kirk Long, sophomore, arts and sciences, Winnfield; Paul Oenbrink, senior, industrial technology, Palm Beach Gardens, Florida; Frederick Perkins, sophomore, liberal arts and biology, Pineville; Adam Pierre, junior, nursing, St. Martinville; Doug Sellers, junior, aviation science, Morgan City; Paxton Girtmon, senior, music, Bastrop; Lawrence Seawood, senior, computer and information services; Natchitoches; Thomas Smith, sophomore, marketing, Shreveport; and William Stevens, junior, computer and information systems, Coushatta.

New members of Blue Key also include: Patrick Strickland, senior, business administration, Lovington, New Mexico; Mark Troxler, junior, chemistry, Thibodaux; Kevin Reiswitz, junior, science education, Menominee, Michigan; David Wyatt, sophomore, pre-medicine, Haynesville; Steve Wolfe, junior, journalism, Many; and Darryl Willis, sophomore, chemistry, New Orleans.

Several awards were presented during Blue Key's initiation ceremonies. Senior Chad Wilson from Anacoco was awarded the Dean Bosarge Award as the active collegiate first-year member of the Northwestern chapter who has performed in accord with the Blue Key motto, "Serving, I live." This award is named in honor of Dr. Fred Bosarge, former dean of students and Blue Key advisor at the university.

Natchitoches Mayor Joe Sampité received the Dean Fulton Award, named for Dudley G. Fulton, retired dean of students. This award is presented to the individual who has shown exemplary service and provided leadership in support of NSU. Recognizing outstanding service and dedication to the university's students and named after the chapter's current advisor, the Dan Seymour Award was given to Dr. Lisa Wolfe of the Louisiana Scholars' College.

Graduate student Reginald Horton of Natchitoches received the Dean Nichols Award, which honors Leonard O. Nichols, the late founding advisor of the Northwestern chapter and retired dean of men. The award recognizes Horton as an outstanding collegiate member of Blue Key's Northwestern chapter. Ronald Wise, senior from Coushatta, was the recipient of the Blue Key Senior Award in recognition of his continued exemplary performance to the chapter.

Installed as officers of the Northwestern chapter of Blue Key for 1989-1990 were Shane Brown of Alexandria as president, Henry Dibrell of Sunset as vice-president, Lee Coriell of Leesville as secretary, and Ken Gardener of Opelousas as treasurer.

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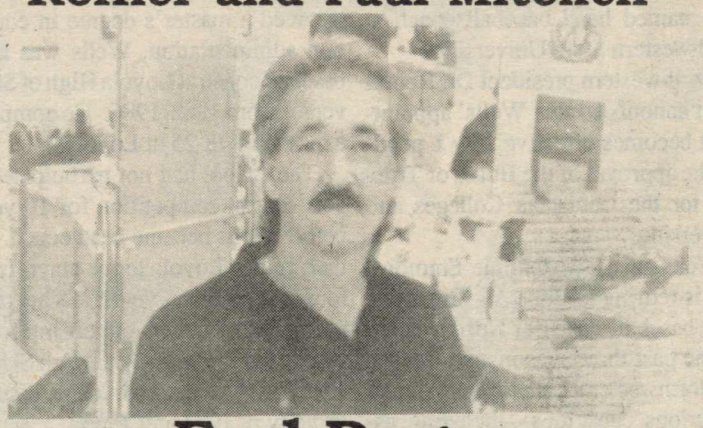
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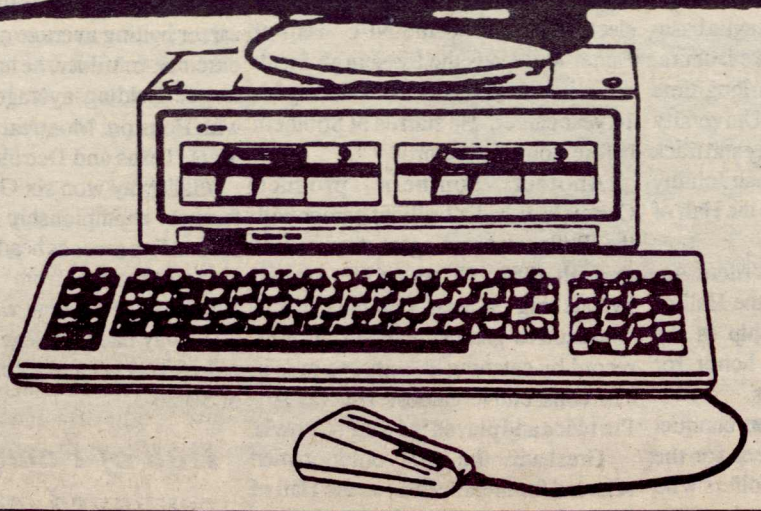

Jim Wells returns to alma mater

By BRADLEY E. FORD
Sports Editor

Jim Wells, a graduate assistant coach in the highly-successful baseball program at Louisiana State University has been named head baseball coach at Northwestern State University.

Northwestern president Dr. Robert Alost announced that Wells' appointment becomes effective July 1 pending the approval of the Board of Trustees for the Louisiana Colleges and Universities.

Wells succeeds Johnnie Emmons, who is retiring on June 30. Emmons, head baseball coach at Northwestern for the past three seasons, has served the Northwestern Athletic Department in various capacities—including assistant football coach, men's tennis coach, and women's tennis coach—for more than 20 years.

Wells graduated from Northwestern State in 1980 with a degree in physical education. Wells has been with the LSU baseball program since 1986 and is currently with the team in Omaha at the College World Series.

Before moving to LSU, where he received a master's degree in education administration, Wells was head baseball coach at Loyola High of Shreveport from 1982-1986. He compiled a record of 78-25 at Loyola.

The school had not participated in post-season competition for 10 years before Wells became head coach. He then guided Loyola to the playoffs for four consecutive years. The team reached the state championship finals twice, and Wells was the High School Coach of the Year in the state, district, and city in 1983 and 1986.

Wells has coached outfielders and hitters on LSU teams that have ranked fourth in the nation and participated in the NCAA College World Series over the past four years. LSU's outfielders ranked first in fielding in the Southeastern Conference during the 1987 season.

Alost said Wells, 34, "has rich experience in coaching and recruiting at LSU, and that background will be invaluable to him as he endeavors to develop a baseball program at Northwestern that will be competitive at conference and national levels."

The NSU president also stated, "I'm impressed with Jim Wells knowledge of baseball, his enthusiasm and the esteem in which he is held by players, coaches, and others with whom he has been associated in athletics."

Wells stated, "I am elated to have the opportunity to return to my alma mater as head baseball coach. The challenge to make Northwestern's baseball team one of the best in the state and nation is exciting, and I accept that challenge with pride and gratitude."

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Evans succeeds Christmas at post

By BRADLEY E. FORD
Sports Editor

Edward C. Evans has been appointed athletic trainer at Northwestern State University to succeed Eugene Christmas, who is retiring June 30 after serving for 25 years as head trainer at NSU.

Dr. Robert Alost, Northwestern president, said Evans' appointment becomes effective July 1. The selection is subject to approval by the Board of Trustees for Louisiana Colleges and Universities.

Evans has served as Athletic trainer for Natchitoches Central High School since 1982. Before that Evans was a graduate assistant trainer under Christmas at Northwestern from 1979 to 1982. He also served as a student assistant trainer at Georgia Southern College for four years before moving to Northwestern.

Evans earned his bachelor's degree in health and physical education from Georgia Southern in 1979 and his master's degree the following year at Northwestern. He has 30 hours beyond the master's degree with emphasis in guidance and counseling.

Evans, a native of Atlanta, Georgia, served in the U.S. Navy for four years as a hospital corpsman and physical and occupational therapy technician.

He has been athletic trainer for the Louisiana High School Coaches Association All-Star basketball and football games. He has also served as an instructor for student trainer workshops at the University of Southern Mississippi.

A Certified Athletic Trainer for the state of Louisiana and Licensed Athletic Trainer for the state of Georgia, Evans is also certified by the National Athletic Trainers Association.

Evans, 36, and his wife Chris have three sons, Jonathan, David, and Tim.

Hall of Fame induction set for June 24

NATCHITOCHES–Reservations are being accepted for the annual Louisiana Sports Hall of Fame induction banquet and golf tournament scheduled for June 24 at Northwestern State University in Natchitoches.

Pro football greats Mel Blount and Harold Carmichael, major league baseballers Rusty Staub and Zeke Bonura, outdoorsman Grits Gresham, long-time Southeastern Louisiana University football coach Stan Galloway and track and field performer and coach Johnny Moriss will be inducted into the Hall of Fame.

The Louisiana Sports Writers Association, which sponsors the Hall of Fame, considers membership in the shrine the state's highest honor for former athletes and coaches.

Tickets for the induction banquet are $15 each, and entry fees for the golf tournament are $30. Golfers who provide their own carts pay only $20 in entry fees. Ticket orders and golf tournament reservations should be mailed to Louisiana Sports Hall of Fame. Northwestern State University, Natchitoches, LA. 71497.

This year's inductees have impressive credentials. Blount, who was elected recently to the NFL Hall of Fame, still leads the Pittsburgh Stealers in interceptions with 57 during his 14 year career. He starred at Southern before going to the pros.

Another Southern product, Carmichael had a brilliant career with the Philadelphia Eagles from 1971 through 1983. He set an NFL record by catching at least one pass in 127 consecutive games. He set an NFL record by catching at least one pass in 127 consecutive games. He was All-Pro twice and played in four Pro Bowls.

Gresham, the first outdoorsman selected for membership in the Hall of Fame, has been the Winchester Outdoorsman of the Year and the Louisiana Conservationist of the Year. He was field host, consultant and producer of ABC's "The American Sportsman" for 13 years.

Staub played for 23 seasons in the major leagues, finishing with with a career batting average of .279. A first baseman-outfilder, he had a .980 major league fielding average. He played with Houston, Montreal, the New York Mets, Texas and Detroit.

Galloway won six Gulf State Conference championship and finished second five times as head football coach at Southeastern from 1951 through 1964. His 1954 team was undefeated. Galloway had a college coaching record of 82-41-5 and a conference mark of 50-20-3.

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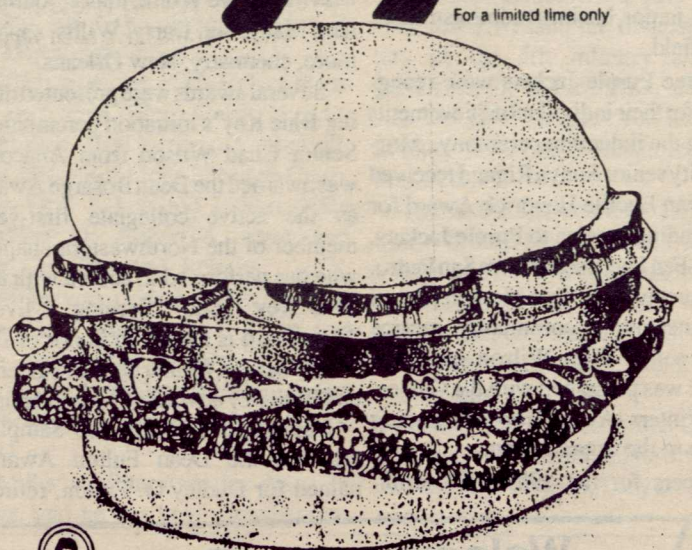

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Tennis team ties for first with five wins

By BRADLEY E. FORD
Sports Editor

The Northwestern State's women's tennis team finished this past 1989 season in a two-way tie for first place in the Southland Conference. The Lady Demons won five of nine individual championships at the Spring Sports Festival hosted by Sam Houston State in Huntsville, Texas. The competition was held back in May and concluded the 1989 season.

Southwest Texas tied the Lady Demons with 50 points, while Sam Houston State finished third with 19 points. Northeast Louisiana and North Texas tallied 17 points to finish in deadlock for fourth.

"You're always happy when you win the conference," said graduate assistant coach Alex Kukaras , "but it would have been nice to have it ourselves."

Seniors Shayne Fitzwilliam and Barbara Tons went out with a flurry, each winning their singles title and teaming for the championship at No. 1 doubles. Fitzwilliam, who owns the career mark for most wins (62), won the conference title at No. 1. That gave her the third championship of her career and totaled her season record to 13-4. Tons also walked away with her third title, and finished with a season mark of 14-3. The fabulous twosome also teamed for their second doubles crown.

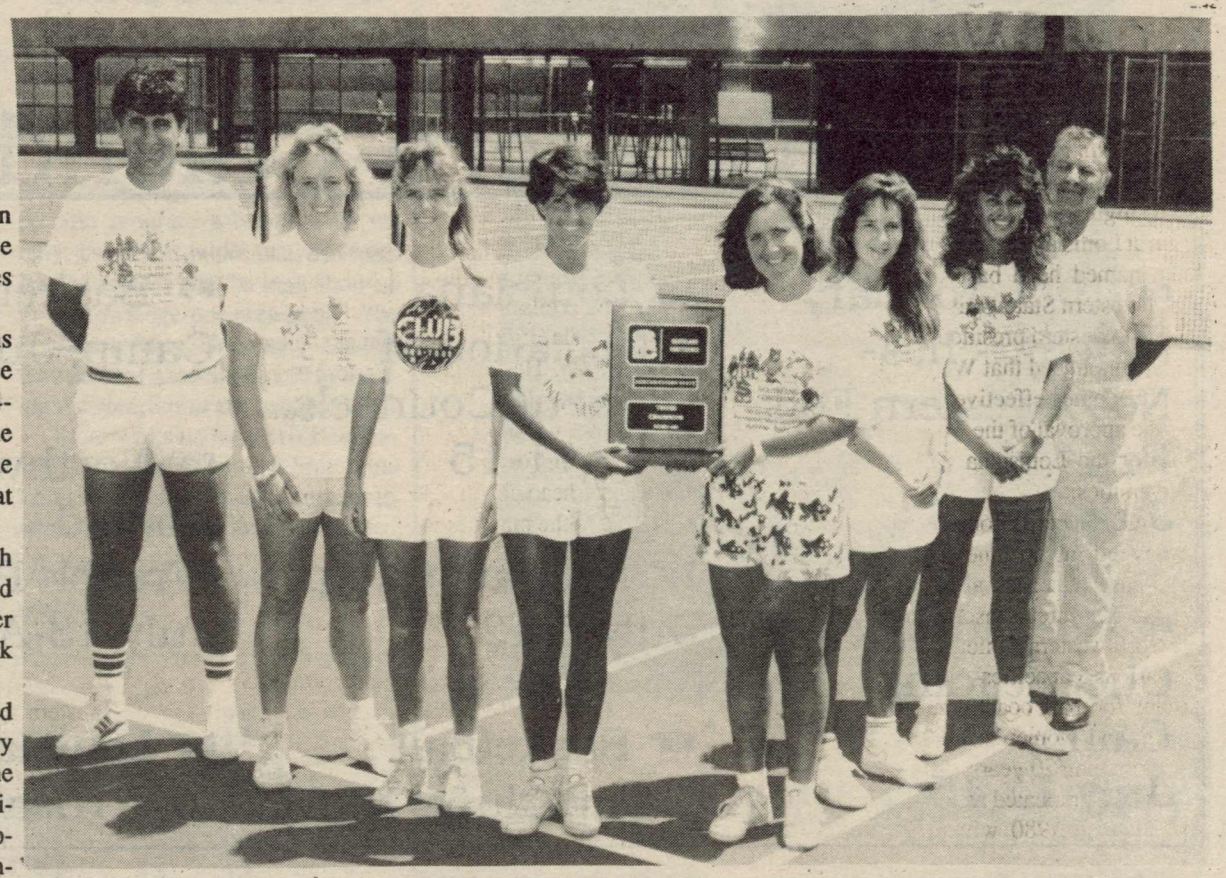
Jane Paterson and Victoria Simms also finished as Southland Conference champs. Paterson finished with a 14-3 season record and took the title at the No. 4 position. Simms completed the season with the school best record at 16-1 in the No. 5 slot.

Karen Patel and Sara Jones each took second place honors at No. 3 and No. 6 respectively. Patel ended her sophomore season with a 14-3 mark while Jones went 11-6 this season.

Overall, the Lady Demons finished with the best record in school history (percentage wise) at 13-2 (.867). The only losses were a 9-0 match to Louisiana State and a 5-4 decision to co-Southland Conference Champs Southwest Texas.

"I'm pleased with the season," said Kukaras. "We had so much bad luck with the weather (10 matches were rescheduled and five were cancelled), but in the end it really didn't matter."

"We improved a lot from last season. Last season we finished second, this year we won it. *We are the champions.*"



NSU's winning tennis team (from left): graduate assistant coach Alex Kukaras, Jane Paterson, Sara Jones, Shayne Fitzwilliam, Barbara Tons, Victoria Simms, Karen Patel, head coach Johnnie Emmons.

Diamond Demons finish up season with R-E-S-P-E-C-T

By BRADLEY E. FORD
Sports Editor

The 1989 Diamond Demons finished this baseball season with a record of 21-28-1, not that goodas far as percentages go. But when you take the season as a whole and think back, the Demons ended on a roll.

After starting the season with six straight wins, Northwestern then went on an extended losing streak, winning only five of the next 32 games. With this in mind all that Demon fans could see was disaster and a very long Spring. But this team would not play dead and feel sorrow for theirselves, the Demons finished the year by winning 10 of their final 11 contests and looked great down the final stretch.

The Demons rallied from the bottom to come and finish with some respect at number five in the conference.

Also when you reflect back you notice some quality competition in the Demon schedule. Among the losses suffered by the Demons came a 3-2 loss to the University of Arkansas, a 12-9 loss to then nation's number one ranked team, Texas A&M, and a 6-5 loss to then number two Louisiana State. Two of which are in the NCAA College World Series, final top eight teams in the country. That makes things seem a lot different and quite respectable for the Diamond Demons.

"What sticks out most in my mind," said retiring head coach Johnnie Emmons, "is that they (the team) didn't quit, and it would have been very easy to do so."

Northwestern loses 11 seniors to graduation, five regular starters and three pitchers.

"At the end of the season," Emmons said, "we were as good as any team in the conference. We had seven losses by one run. If we win a couple of those, who knows, tough losses have a lot to do with confidence."

The Demons finished alone in fifth place in the Southland Conference with a record of 7-10. "We played some mighty tough teams," said Emmons, "We showed a lot of character. We had a better record than our record indicates."

Next year will no doubt be a rebuilding process for the Demons, mainly due to the loss of 11 seniors and bringing a new coach in and having players adjust to his system.

There's no hesitation in saying the Diamond Demons had a roller-coaster year, but if Aretha Franklin would say in song, "Give us some R-E-S-P-E-C-T."

Lady Demons a big hit in '89

By BRADLEY E. FORD
Sports Editor

Northwestern State's Rickey McCalister was named Coach of the Year and Lady Demon Freshman catcher Rhonda Rube was named player of the year and newcomer of the year on the all-Southland Conference Softball team announced last week.

Rube and sophomore shortstop Sonja Olsen represented Northwestern on the all-conference first team. Freshman pitcher Jemi LaHaye and senior outfielder Tammy Mros on the second team, while two other Lady Demon seniors, outfielder Michelle Efferson and pitcher/outfielder Kellie Shotwell, were honorable mentioned choices in voting done by league coaches.

Rube, a product of Belaire High School in Baton Rouge, batted .342 with three home runs, 23 runs batted in, and a school record 14 doubles. She also slated a fielding percentage of .966.

Rube ranked in the top four of all-conference players in four different offensive catagories.

In his third year as a Lady Demon coach, McCalister posted his third straight winning record and directed a young group of ladies to a second place finish in the Southland Conference tournament. Northwestern's 32 wins, a school record, included seven over ranked opponents. The Lady Demon's 32-29 record was achieved despite a starting lineup including five freshmen.

Olsen, also a pick last year, improved her hitting and defensive stats as a sophomore. Olsen batted .292 for the year and had a fielding percentage of .926.

The young ladies had an exciting year and proved that with determination, talent, and a hard-working coaching staff you can produce a very successful program.

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Northwestern Calendar of Events

☞ 10th Annual Natchitoches-Northwestern Folk Festival, July 14-16

☞ Second UCA Cheerleading Camp, July 11-15

☞ Louisiana Association of Student Counsels, July 11-15

☞ Football Camp, July 9-12

☞ Basketball Camp, June 18-22

☞ Basketball Day Camp, July 24-28

☞ Northwestern Abroad– "French Partner" July 13-August 4

☞ Louisiana Repertory Theatre, Opens October 6, runs through December 3. 5 plays will be presented: *Steel Magnolias*, *The Awakening*, *Born Yesterday*, *Much Ado About Nothing*, and *A Christmas Carol*.

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Morriss, one of the state's early track standouts, tied the NCAA high hurdles record of 14.6 in 1930. An All-American at Southeastern Louisiana, he later coached at Houston for 25 years. Seven of his athletes made Olympic teams, and eight of his teams won national titles.

Bonura was a first baseman for seven seasons in the major leagues. He played in 900 games, hit 119 home runs, drove in 704 runs and had a career batting average of .307. In three of his seven seasons, in the big leagues, Bonura hit more than 20 homers.

Induction activities, which include the banquet, golf tournament, news conference, reception and tour of the Hall of Fame in Prather Coliseum at NSU, attract Hall of Famers, coaches and athletic directors, sports media representatives and other athletic personalities.

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visor and their room at Boozman Hall. The UCA has a camp store set up at Boozman Hall selling shirts and sunglasses that promote the Universal Cheerleading Association.

The second camp will be held July 11 thru July 15. The squads will consists of both out of state and in state schools with a total of 10 to 11 people per squad.

Watson Library

Abbie Landry,head of Reference and Online Services, will be conducting a workshop on computer database searching on June 9,1989 from 9:00 to 11:00 A.M. room number 311C, third floor Watson Library. This workshop will cover the basics of computer searching, both online and on compact disks. The workshop is open to any student of faculty member who is interested in this subject. If you would like to bring entire classes please let Mrs. Landry know ahead of time so additional seating can be arranged. If you would like a more specific presentation for your classes, please contact Mrs. Landry and she will be glad to do an individualized workshop at a different time for you. If you would like a workshop which includes coverage of print indexes and a tour of the library, she would be happy to arrange that as well. For more information, please contact Mrs. Landry at 4574, Watson Library.

Kappa Alpha Order

The Gamma Psi Chapter of Kappa Alpha Order recently initiated nine new members. The nine were part of a 12-member spring class that began in January. The new members are Stan Broone and Robert Rougeau, Bossier City; Eben Cook and Alexander Karst, Alexandria; Bobby Gunn, Slidell; Van Reed, Eunice; Jon Weyand, Baton Rouge; Chris Vilar, Pineville; and Jeff Burkett, Greenville, Ohio.

Kappa Alpha Order was founded in Lexington, Virginia by five students at Washington College, now Washington and Lee University. Kappa Alpha Order has chapters at 122 colleges and universities with over 6000 living members.General George Patton, J. Edgar Hoover, NASA Administrator Richard Truly and United States Congressman Jay Huckaby include some of Kappa Alpha's prominent alumni.

Tri-Sigma

Sigma Sigma Sigma would like to welcome everyone to Northwestern and hope they have a great summer.

SAB

Shane Smith, the Summer Council Chairman of the Northwestern Student Activities Board, invites anyone interested in helping SAB to a meeting at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, June 7, in the SAB office in the Student Union.

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Capitol rally supports education

By H. SCOTT JOLLEY
Managing Editor

A student march on the Louisiana State Capitol in support of higher education is planned for Wednesday, June 21. Several universities, including Northwestern, will participate in the rally, sponsored by each school's respective Student Government Association.

Busses for those who wish to join in the walk on the capitol, called "Save Our Schools" or S.O.S, will leave Northwestern at 8 a.m. Wednesday from the circle drive in front of the University Bookstore. The rally itself will begin at 12:30 p.m. on the capitol steps. The approximate time of return is 6 p.m. Students who wish to provide their own transportation or who are already in the Baton Rouge area are welcome to come.

Students, faculty and staff are encouraged to attend and show support for Louisiana education. Students who attend the event will be excused from Wednesday's classes, provided they sign an official list of names on the bus. Those who provide their own transportation must sign the list while at the capitol if they wish to be excused from classes. Tests slated for that day will be rescheduled.

"We expect to have a few hundred going," said Northwestern SGA President Laura Willis, adding, "but we'd take a lot more." She asks that all attending the rally wear purple and white to show Northwestern spirit. "If someone wants to bring a sign, they can as long as it is in good taste."

News media from across the state will be covering the event. There is no specific program scheduled for the rally, but Willis hopes that Governor Buddy Roemer will "at least show up to acknowledge our presence." The Louisiana State University Student Government Association will be handing the specifics of the march.

There will also be a press conference held today, Tuesday, June 20, at Louisiana Tech for students at universities in northern Louisiana.

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Cindy Bethel

Bethel wins swimsuit

By KAREN ENGERON
Staff Writer

Cindy Lou Bethel, Miss Lady of the Bracelet, competed with thirty-nine other local queens for the title of Miss Louisiana in Monroe on Saturday, June 17. Although the junior from Mansfield did not place in the final top ten of the pageant, she did win first in the preliminary swimsuit competition.

On Tuesday, June 13, Cindy, a broadcast journalism and public relations major, left from the Student Union at 10:00 a.m. to go to Monroe. A registration took place on the NLU campus at Lemert Hall between 3:00 and 4:00.

At 5:00 there was an orientation in the dorm lobby for all forty contestants, their chaperones, the pageant board members, and the hostesses. There the rules and regulations were reviewed with everyone. The contestants' number was given to them, and Cindy was number 10.

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Scholars' College fellow to travel abroad for studies

By BETH BOWMAN
Editor

Dr. Tom Samet, associate professor of English Literature at the Louisiana Scholars' College has been awarded a Fulbright Lectureship at the University of Warsaw at Poland for the 1989-90 academic year.

Dr. Samet, a Phi Beta Kappa graduate from Michigan State, received his doctorate from Brown University. He began his teaching career at Rutgers University, where he directed the English Honors Program at Douglass College.

"Having worked with honors programs for several years,"said Samet, "I was tremendously excited by the opportunity to develop a genuinely autonomous college with its own faculty and curriculum. I am not aware of anything comparable at any other public university, and I think it is the best possible approach to the education of bright and serious undergraduates."

Since joining the Louisiana Scholars' College in 1987,he has taught English and American Literature,and has participated in the Texts and Traditions Seminar taught collegewide. Samet was selected for the lectureship in nationwide competition judged by a panel of scholars in American Literature.

"I know my affiliation with an innovative, interdisciplinary program like the Louisiana Scholars' College is one of the reasons that I was chosen for the Lectureship," stated Samet.

Samet has also held a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship and has been the recipient of a year-long research fellowship from the American Council of Learned Societies. A specialist in British and American Literary modernism, he has published essays and reviews in Critical Inquiry, The New Republic, Novel, Studies in the Novel, and Centennial Review.

He currently serves as co-editor of a volume of essays on Kate Chopin, and is at work on a book-length study of the American literary critic Lionel Trilling.

Established in 1961 and funded by the U.S.Congress, the Fulbright Scholar program is intended "to enable the government of the United States to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and the people of other countries."

The scholarship is also intended to foster a larger awareness of American culture; and the countries are eager for Americans to teach classes that portray American life.

Dr. Samet will be teaching three classes while in Poland. The first is a modified version of the Scholars' College course he has taught, Selfhood

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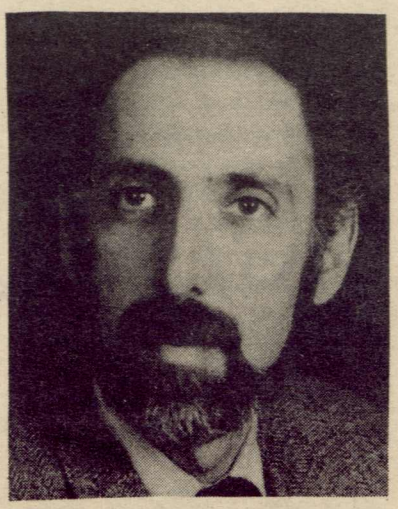

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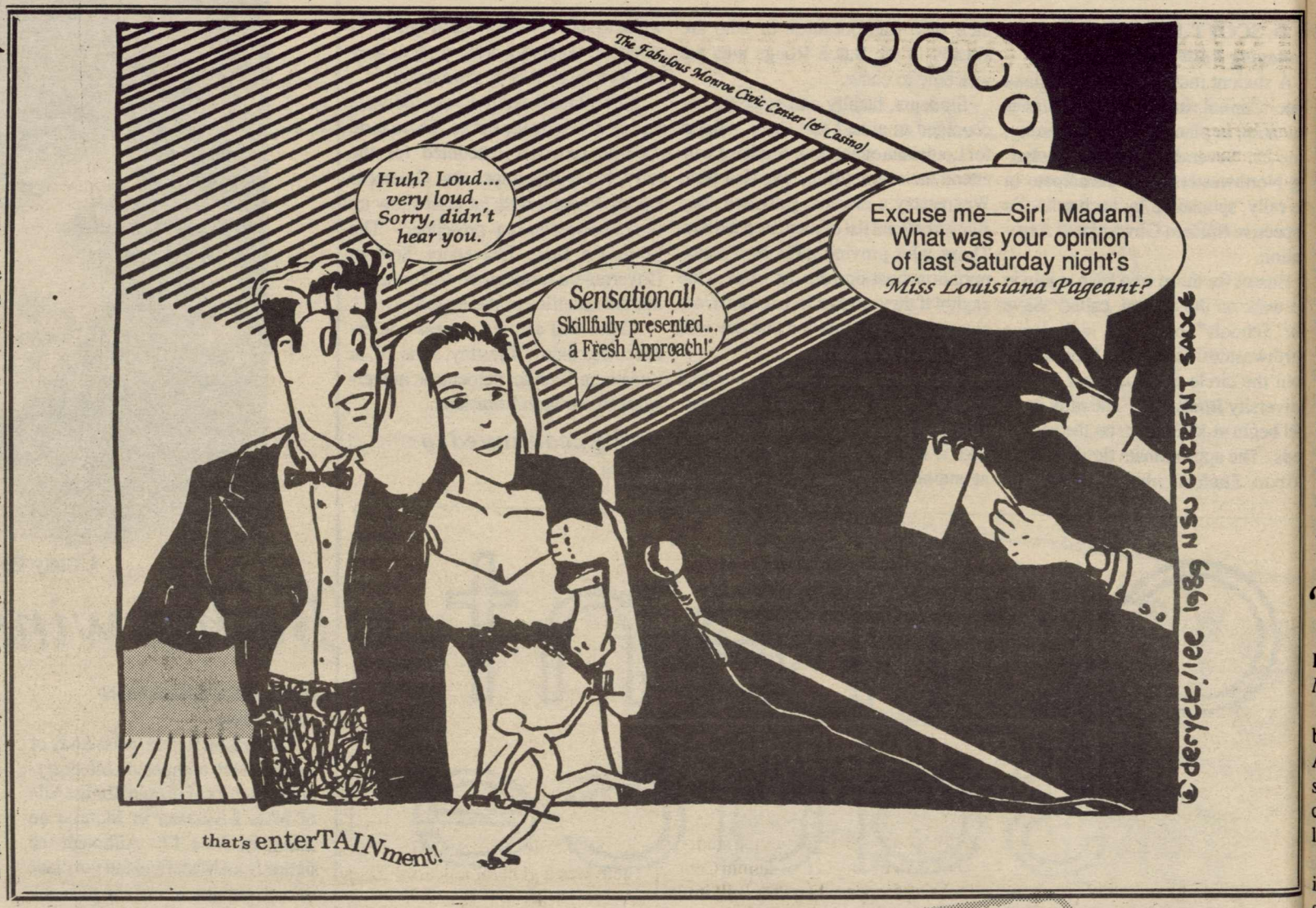
Save OUR School

By BETH BOWMAN
Editor

Wednesday, June 21, is a momentous occasion. Every state-supported school throughout the state of Louisiana will be represented in Baton Rouge for a march on the state capital. This march is to show the governor, the legislature, and the people of Louisiana that students support their schools. The march is "Save Our Schools," appropriately S.O.S. All college, votech, and high school students are encouraged to attend.

Unfortunately, June 21 is also the first day of summer. Although all schools are participating, summer school attendance is only a small fraction of fall and spring enrollment. Since the legislature will be finished with budget cuts by fall, it is necessary to participate now. These cuts could eliminate entire departments, such as business, or could mean the closing of many fine institutions. Northwestern needs your participation on Wednesday. The legislature will not be impressed if 100 people represent the entire state. In the words of a great leader, "A poor showing is worse than no showing at all."



Tuition questions answered

By BETH BOWMAN
Editor

In response to last issues editorial, I was finally able to learn why tuition was increased. In 1986, Northwestern and other universities were given the power by the Board of Trustees to raise the tuition cap to 12 hours for every semester. A tuition cap is the cut off point for increasing tuition based on the number of hours a student is registered for. This raise, however, was not practiced in the summer semesters prior to this year. Recently, the administration organized a committee to study where fee increases could be made that did not involve the Board of Trustees.

The University required more revenues, and decided to enact the tuition cap that had previously been approved.

The decision was reached only two weeks before the semester began, and the administration was unable to inform students of the increase in the short time period.

For the Fall '89 semester, this tuition cap will be in effect. In the fall, however, 12 hours is the minimum full time student status. The only way tuition will be increased is if the Board raises school tuition statewide.

The Board of Education system of Louisiana is presently being restructured from four separate boards to a single one. This new board, as yet unnamed, will be in effect for the fall semester. As it stands now, the tuition for college is as high as it can go. What schools need are more state funds, not higher rates. Dr. Robert Alost, president of Northwestern, remarked,"We are perilously close to not having public education, and only having private education. It (college) is being put out of grasp of too many people."

Visit ITZA this weekend

By H. SCOTT JOLLEY
Managing Editor

Campus residents tired of scavenging for food on weekends now have a new opportunity: ITZA Pizza is opening its doors starting Thursday, June 22. From 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., students can use their meal tickets to buy pizza, beer and soft drinks from the restaurant, which will stay open through Saturday.

"This is sort of a trial run," said Kevin O'Leary, director of ARA Food Services. "If we do not make enough money to keep ITZA Pizza open, then we will not open it again on weekends."

"At the Recreation Complex," said O'Leary, "we make $100 a week and $25-$30 on weekends, all on meal tickets. Based on those weekend figures, we do not foresee a great student demand at ITZA Pizza this weekend." He remarked that demand for food at the Complex is minimal on weekends. This is probably caused by students who do not have cars and are therefore not able to make it to the Complex for a meal.

He also said that the restaurant must make at least $175 each day of the weekend to cover costs. "We do not have the money to continually keep it open on weekends," he said.

O'Leary does not think that many students will come to ITZA Pizza this weekend. But with the unrest caused by ARA's dining policies—closing the cafeteria on Thursday afternoon, leaving those with meal tickets to fend for themselves for three days—students should patronize the restaurant as often as possible.

Meal tickets were paid for at the beginning of this semester, so why not use them during this opportunity?

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Talent Identification Program to take place at NSU

By KENT LaBORDE
Staff Writer

Beginning on July 9 and lasting for three weeks, Northwestern State University will hold The Advance Program, a satellite of Duke University's Talent Identification Program (TIP). The students will be housed in Boozman Hall, will attend classes and will eat in the Louisiana School for Math, Science and the Arts high school building.

TIP originated from Duke University, and was begun to keep young students from losing their interests: "We just have such a crying need now for scientists, mathematicians, poets; you name it. And it seems as if we have gotten ourselves in a predicament of looking to other nations, far more than this nation has ever done in the past. ... I just think we have far too many good minds in this nation that are going to waste. That talent needs to be nurtured, and we can't afford to lose that talent," said TIP Executive Director Dr. Robert N. Sawyer in a recent *Natchitoches Times* article.

Under Sawyer's supervision, the program was designed and the search for locations began. Northwestern is one of four sponsors including Western Kentucky University in Bowling Green, the University of Southern Mississippi in Hattiesburg and Southern Methodist University in Dallas. Northwestern was chosen because Duke became instantly impressed with the faculty available (both from NSU and LSMSA). Housing the Louisiana Scholars' College and the Louisiana School for Math, Science and the Arts added by creating a "learned atmosphere."

Because of the outstanding work of our offices at Northwestern, lead by NSU/TIP liaison Lynda Tabor, Louisiana had a gain of 36 percent of seventh grade students to take the National examinations (ACT and SAT) in applying to TIP. This gain so impressed Sawyer that he wholly supports NSU's Advance Program and he gives it unofficial national preference.

Students in the program will be in class six hours a day, five days a week and one hour study hall every night. They are even required to attend three hour Saturday sessions. "This program is geared to allow the study of one discipline intensely. It's for those students that get so wrapped up in one thing that they just don't feel like being bothered by anything else," said the director of the Advance Program, Lynda Tabor. These students will be in one class for 114 hours in those three weeks.

The Advance Program at NSU will be receiving students from Southwest Texas, Arkansas, and of course all of Louisiana. "This program serves Louisiana first and foremost," said Tabor. All students had to score 90 percent or above the average of College-Bound Seniors on a national test.

These seventh graders will be offered Writing under Bill Robert; Pre-Calculus under Martha K. Talbert; Math with Horace Butler; Latin under David Wood; and Computer with Richard Loften.

'French Connection' begins

By H. SCOTT JOLLEY
Managing Editor

A "French Partner" program has been established by Northwestern Abroad to provide visiting French students with the opportunity to get a close look at American and Louisianian life and culture.

Dr. Grady Harper, director of the international travel-study program, says that Northwestern students who volunteer to be a partner to one of the 38 French students will be establishing lasting friendships while gaining valuable knowledge about European lifestyles and customs.

The American partners, who are not required to be enrolled at Northwestern during the summer, will host trips to their home on two weekends. Scheduled for July 14-16 and again on July 28-30, these weekends will allow the French students to take part the daily life of an American family, as well as taste American "home cooking."

While the French students are staying on the Northwestern campus, they will be able to enjoy the company of their partners during such informal activities as on-campus recreational activities, going to the movies, going shopping in town, visiting the Student Union for meals and trips to the Robert S. Wilson Recreation Complex.

Northwestern students who choose to volunteer for the program will first meet their French partner at an informal dance held on July 13 at the Warehouse Health and Racquet Club at 7 p.m.

The day after is July 14, Bastille Day in France. "This is not just any Bastille Day, since this day is the 200th anniversary of the storming of the Bastille prison," said Harper. "In honor of this special day, the French students will throw a party at the Alumni Center in the afternoon when they will invite their American partners to sample French food which they have prepared." When the celebration is over, the French students go to their partner's home for the weekend.

Other scheduled activities for the campus stay program are: July 25—French students will have the opportunity to spend time "on the job" with their American partners; July 28—the second overnight stay for the French student at the partner's house; and August 4—the French students will go home with their partners, returning to the campus that Sunday, August 6.

Harper encourages the American partners to contact their French students as frequently as possible for conversations, social activities, movies and other events that would provide the visiting students with enriching experiences.

For more information about the French University Students Campus-Stay program or to agree to be an American partner to the students from France, call Dr. Grady Harper at 357-4544, extension 51, between the hours of 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Got something to say?
Write a letter to the editor!

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A reception was held in honor of Miss Valerie Brosset, Miss Louisiana 1988, at 7:00.

Wednesday's activities started off bright and early at 8:00 with a rehearsal at the Civic Center Theatre. The contestants were divided into two groups; A and B. Cindy was in group A. After lunch, group A took a boat trip on the Smile America Houseboat. There was a general rehearsal for everyone starting at 7:30 .

Thursday's events started at 8:30 with a rehearsal, then with Group A rehearsing their evening gown and swimsuit competitions. After practicing the opening and closing numbers and eating lunch, Cindy was able to go back to the dorm. At 1:30 she needed to be ready for her seven minute interview with the judges.

After eating dinner at the New Orleans Cafe, the first preliminary night started at 8:00. There Cindy competed in the swimsuit competition and the evening gown competition. Cindy wore a white swimsuit and a black sequin evening gown.

Friday's schedule also started at 8:30 with a rehearsal of the opening and closing numbers. At 11:30 Group A rehearsed their talent for the second preliminary night which would start at 8:00. Cindy performed her piano rendition of "Twelfth Street Rag."

Saturday started just the same, a general rehearsal at 8:30. There was a television rehearsal at 10:00. Then it was time. At 6:45 everyone left for the 26th Miss Louisiana Pageant. The pageant was televised on channel 5 and 8. Cindy won preliminary swimsuit. After the pageant, the Miss Louisiana Ball took place.

And, on Sunday, everyone was free to go at 11:00.

Carl Henry, Director of Student Activities, said, "SAB supports their queen in any way they can. We tape their talent, their interview, we give them mock interviews, and most of all, we give them support at the Miss Louisiana pageant. We worked really hard. We sent her cards everyday and we sent flowers to promote morale.

"Cindy, as a representative of NSU, couldn't have done any better. When she walked out on that stage and said her name and who she was representing, I can't think of a better advertisement—I mean who wouldn't want to come to Northwestern? We are very proud of her. And, even though she didn't make the top ten, she is our top ten," said Henry.

Marilyn Haley, coordinator of student employment and the chaperone for Miss LOB for three years, said, "I am very pleased with her performance. She was an ace. We couldn't have asked any more of her, she went out there and gave it her all. The week was very fast paced. We had a great time together and built a friendship that will last forever."

Some of the chaperone's duties are to insure that their charge gets up on time, advises them on wardrobe decisions, and helps to move her in and out of the dorm and the dressing room. "We are with them the whole time to not only support them but critique them on their performances," said Haley.

Assistant Director of Student Activities Liz Carroll said, "This was my first year to go and see the pageant and I thought that she was wonderful. Out of all of the girls, she just stood out from the rest."

Carroll commented on how Cindy showed "real class after not being chosen after so much hard work, and then coming out on stage and performing the closing number. She showed no disappointment and her smile still showed through. Not many of us could do that, that shows true class."

Cindy, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bethel, also competed in the Miss Louisiana in 1988 as Miss Natchitoches, in 1987 as Miss Louisiana Soybean Festival, and in 1986 as Miss Louisiana Art and Folklife. She was a non-finalist talent winner in 1987 and 1986.

On campus, Cindy is a member of Phi Mu and Purple Jackets. She is also president of the Society of Professional Journalists/Sigma Delta Chi.

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and Community. This course studies works such as the Mayflower Compact, *Democracy in America*, *Moby Dick*, *Go Down Moses*, *For Whom The Bell Tolls*, and other related texts. The second course will be a 20th Century American Literary Criticism, and the third Dr. Samet plans to leave to the choose of his hosts.

The students at the European University enter to study one particular area. These students are fluent in English and have had previous American Literature courses. The study of American culture will come primarily from the texts, and from the experience of an American teacher who can speak "of the South through Northern eyes."

His experiences in Poland will enrich his own views and enable him to share this with his colleagues when he returns in the fall. Dr. Samet will return to the Scholars' College for the Fall 89 semester.

Mrs. Jan Samet, a reference librarian at Northwestern's Watson Library, and their son Aaron will accompany him to Poland.

Webb to return to alma mater as graduate dean

NATCHITOCHES—Dr. Randall J. Webb, registrar and part-time faculty member in mathematics at Southeastern Louisiana University in Hammond since 1983, has been appointed dean of instruction and graduate studies at Northwestern State University.

Webb's appointment, which becomes effective July 1, was announced this week by NSU president Dr. Robert A. Alost

Webb is a graduate of NSU, receiving the bachelor of science degree in mathematics and business education in 1965 and the master of science degree in mathematics in 1966.He earned the doctor of education degree, with concentrations in mathematics and research, from the University of Southern Mississippi in 1971.

He taught mathematics at Longwood College of Farmville, Va., for eight years, from 1966 to 1974, and was director of higher education and teacher certification for the State Department of education in Baton Rouge for two years, from 1974 to 1976 until 1983, when he was named registrar and part-time faculty member in mathematics.

His accomplishments at Southeastern include the development and assistance in the implementation of a formalized structure for long-range planning. He directed the development of a grant proposal which resulted in $1.5 million in funds and led to the acceleration of SLU's academic programs in business and industrial technology while strengthening programs in the sciences developing a comprehensive counseling center, improving developmental education programs and services, and enhancing alumni and development activities.

He also wrote a successful grant proposal to provide developmental instruction and counseling for over 200 disadvantaged college students, enabling Southeastern to receive more than $100,000 annually in federal funds for that project as well as a program to orient disadvantaged high school students to college life.

Other accomplishments for Webb are the development and management of a comprehensive system of university-funded faculty research and development activities and the design of a model which was used to project university enrollment over a 10-year period.

In six years, Webb reported, Southeastern's budget allocation for faculty research and development activities grew from approximately $5,000 to over $75,000 per year, supporting faculty research activities which included equipment and supply needs and costs of travel.

As supervisor of Southeastern student recruitment, enrollment at the university in Hammond increased four consecutive academic sessions as compared with preceding year enrollments. For the 1988 fall semester, the number of first-time freshman at SLU increased by 21.% percent over the previous fall.

New 'Spirit of Northwestern' chosen

NATCHITOCHES—Jeff Mathews, a Northwestern State University senior instrumental music education major from Shreveport, has been named drum major of the "Spirit of Northwestern" Marching Band for the 1989-90 performance season.

The selection of Mathews, a native of Bossier City and graduate of Bossier High School, to provide the field direction for the "Spirit of Northwestern " was announced this week by Bill Brent, director of bands and chairman of the Department of Music and Theater Arts.

Since enrolling as a freshman at NSU in the fall of 1985, Mathews has been an active performing member of the "Spirit of Northwestern" Marching Band, the Natchitoches-Northwestern Symphony Orchestra, the NSU Jazz Ensemble and the NSU Wind Ensemble.

He also served last year as president of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia national music fraternity.

An honor student, Mathews is married to Mansfield native Jody Lynn Scroggins. She is a senior nursing major at the NSU Nursing Education Center in Shreveport and is a former member of the "Spirit of Northwestern" Marching Band.

Mathews, whose major instrument is trombone, graduated from Bossier High School in 1985. While at Bossier High School, he was selected to perform with the all-district honor band for four consecutive years.

Following his graduation from Bossier High School, he enlisted in the Louisiana National Guard and presently holds the rank of sergeant and is trombone section leader in the 156th Army Band.

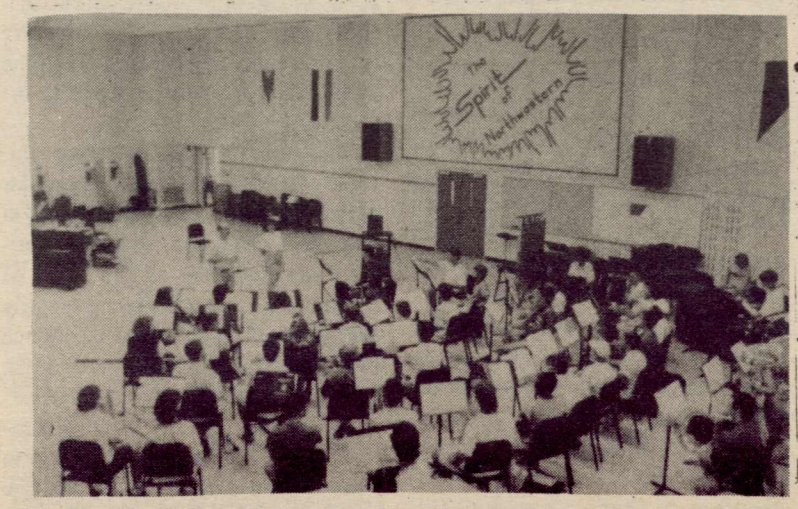
The 1989 fall edition of the "Spirit of Northwestern" Marching Band will showcase the talents of more than 240 members, which will maintain its reputation as the second largest university marching band in Louisiana and the largest marching band in NSU's history. There were 230 musicians and auxiliary members in the "Spirit of Northwestern" Marching Band last year.

The 1988-89 season for the "Spirit of Northwestern" was highlighted by the band's featured pre-game and halftime performances for the New Orleans Saints-New York Giants game televised Sunday night, Nov. 27, by ESPN from the Louisiana Superdome in New Orleans, and its nomination to appear in last January's Presidential Inaugural Parade in Washington D.C.

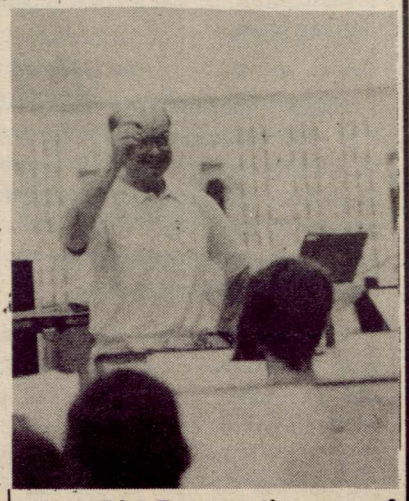
The "Spirit of Northwestern" also performed last year for eight NSU football games, including five at home in NSU's Turpin Stadium and road games to McNeese State University in Lake Charles, to Shreveport's Independence Stadium for the State Fair Classic with Northeast Louisiana University and to Stephen F. Austin in Nacogdoches, TX.

In addition, the NSU band was featured in exhibition performances for Louisiana Music Educators' Association marching festivals at Mansfield and Shreveport, and appeared in the regionally-televised main parade of the 62nd annual Natchitoches Christmas Festival.

For the 1989 fall edition of the "Spirit of Northwestern," Mathews will join the band's section leaders for summer rehearsals July 28-29. The band's regular preseason camp begin Aug. 17 when section leader, flag corps and percussion members report, followed by the arrival of freshman on Aug. 18 and veteran members on Aug. 19. Rehearsals will continue until the first day of all classes on Thursday, Aug. 24.



The Northwestern Music Camp recently concluded. Numerous students from across Louisiana and surrounding states participated in the week-long event.



Dr. Bill Brent, director of the "Spirit of Northwestern," leads high school students during a practice session at the Northwestern Music Camp.

LASC: Nice hats

By VALERIE REED
Staff Writer

What were all the red, white and blue decorations in the Student Union this past week? It was the Student Council Workshop sponsored by the Louisiana Association of Student Councils with the theme of "The Constitution." The workshop here at Northwestern ran from June 11 through June 15 for high school students and will continue on July 17 through Jul 20 for junior high school students.

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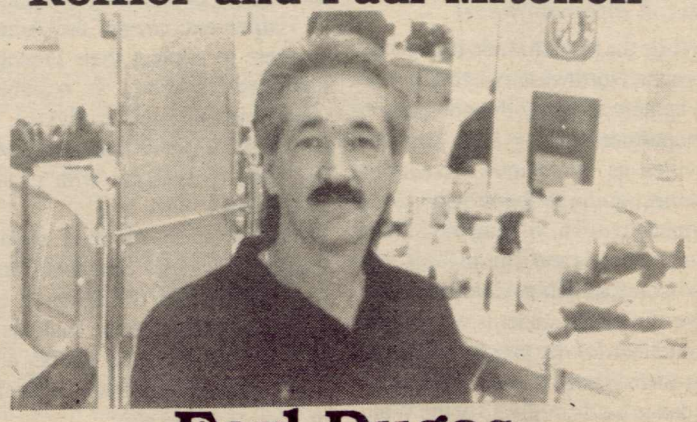

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SAB plans fall, spring events during summer

By H. SCOTT JOLLEY
Managing Editor

The lazy days of summer are here, but there's no rest for Northwestern's Student Activities Board as they continue to work and plan ahead for upcoming campus events.

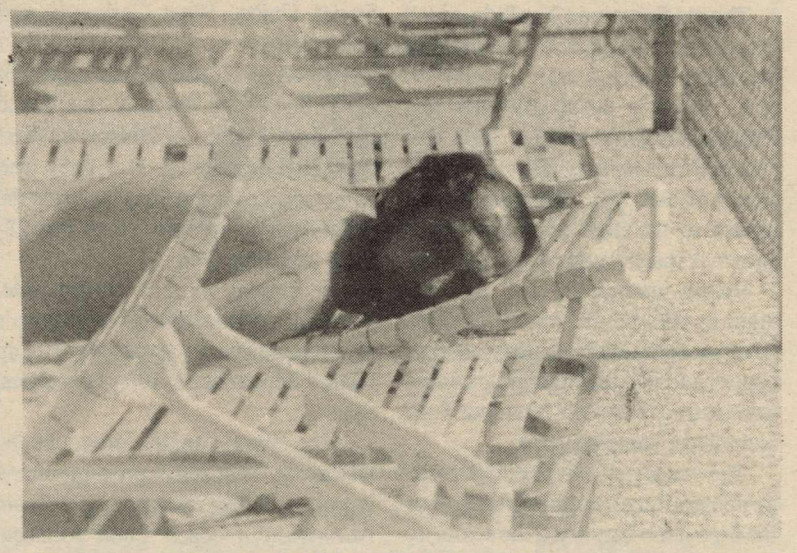
The SAB Summer Council meets every Wednesday at 6 p.m. in the Student Union. Led by Vice-President Shane Smith, the Council makes plans for summer activities as well as those in the fall and spring.

The main item on the agenda is tailgate parties before each home football game in the fall. SAB is responsible for entertainment before the games, usually providing a band and some form of food. As of the last meeting, the Council had decided on three bands to play during the parties: Exit on September 16, NSU vs. East Texas State; and the DJ Outlaw, September 23, NSU vs. MacNeese. The popular band Snazz will highlight the Homecoming tailgate party on October 7. Other bands and acts for the remaining games have been booked.

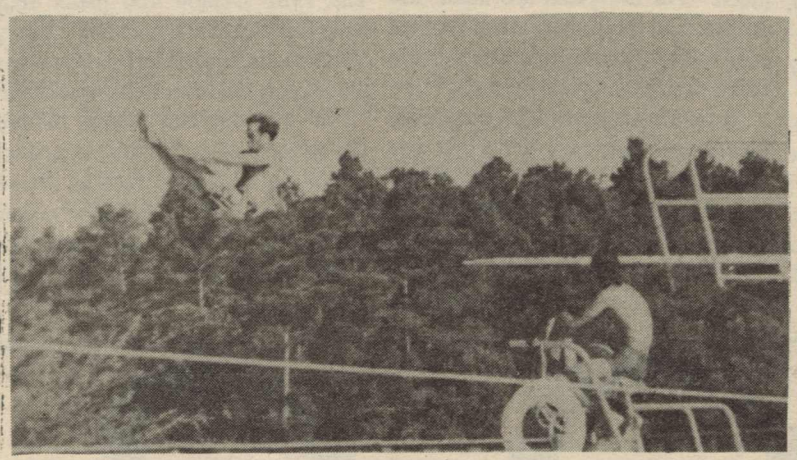
SAB is also planning to have another "Christmas in July" out at the Recreation Complex. A day of food and fun, "Christmas in July" was a big hit for SAB last year.

Another of the Council's plans is for Welcome Week, August 21-25. This is the first week of school and several activities have been suggested, from a watermelon party at the gates of Northwestern to a block party in front of the Student Union.

The Summer Council of the Student Activities Board needs student involvement. Any and all wishing to participate in the planning and execution of campus events should contact Vice-President Shane Smith or SAB advisor Carl Henry at the SAB office, 6511.



Resident Scholar Dr. Tom Samet catches some rays at the Robert S. Wilson Recreation Complex. For related story, see page 1.



Taking the plunge, a Northwestern student cools off from the heat at the Rec Complex. The complex is a favorite of students for summer fun.

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SGA Treasurer Karen Engeron stressed the fact that "this is not a protest." However, reports from other schools that might be more affected by the budget cuts, such as LSU—Baton Rouge and Nicholls State in Thibodeaux, say that the rally might progress into a actual protest.

"We of Northwestern just want to show Governor Roemer that we support our education system," said Engeron, further commenting, "I find it ironic that the governor's election platform was education, but now he's making all these cuts to the education system."

According to Dr. Robert Alost, president of Northwestern, the State Board of Trustees which governs higher education in the state originally planned to dismiss classes for all state colleges on the day of the rally. "But they didn't want to support the march per se, so they allowed each school to make the decision," said Alost.

In a recent press release, Tim Hernandez, SGA president at LSU, asked that students at all colleges, state and private, make an effort to show the support for their institution. Hernandez said that The Council of Student Body Presidents, the organization that planned the event, believes that "education is an issue that universities and colleges, vocational-technical schools, and even high school students should participate in because the state's budget directly affects each involved."

Willis urges everyone to get involved. "This is important because these cuts decide the future of our college. We could lose university departments, or in the worse-case scenario, the entire school."

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'Up, up, and away...': Brown soars past medalist

By BRADLEY E. FORD
Sports Editor

The old Superman line "*it's a bird, it's a plane....*" could be used in imaging Brian Brown's high jumping career. Brian is the world-class high jumper from Northwestern State University that is *inching* his way into the record books. By changing his approach to the high jump bar, Brian Brown is soaring past his competition.

Brown jumped 7-7 1/4 Saturday night to beat an old friend, Olympic silver medalist Hollis Conway of Shreveport, and win the high jump competition at the USA/Mobil Outdoor Track and Field Championships.

The victory, due in part to Brown's switch to a longer approach run toward the high jump bar, lifted the senior-to-be from New Iberia into world prominence in his event.

This has also turned him into an international traveler. Brown spent Monday going to New Orleans to get a passport, which he will be needing at least three times in the next three months.

Brown leaves today to compete for the United States this weekend in a four-way international meet at Birmingham, England. Joining the American team will be athletes from the Soviet Union, West Germany, and Great Britain.

Brown and Conway will represent the U.S. in their event at the World University Games in Duisburg, West Germany, August 21-31. They also will compete for the South team in the U.S. Olympic Sports Festival July 28-30 in Oklahoma City.

By winning the USA/Mobil title, Brown earned the right to be America's sole representative at the World Cup Games September 8-10 in Barcelona, Spain.

"The World Cup is almost like the Olympics. That's how prestigious and important it is in track and field," said Northwestern coach Leon Johnson, who watched Brown's victory in Houston over America's top jumpers—Conway, Brian Stanton, and Jimmy Howard, among others.

"Was I surprised he won? Yes. Did I think he could? Definitely, given the right conditions," said Johnson. "I picked him to finish in the top six, but in that kind of competition with the best jumpers in the country, anything is possible on a given day."

"Brian won. The other guys just did not jump real well. Brian did and that's the difference," said Johnson.

It shocked most experts. After earning NCAA Indoor All-American honors, Brown was redshirted during the outdoor season and had competed sparingly prior to the USA/Mobil meet.

"With a limited number of competitions, it's been difficult for Brian to stay sharp. But we felt he was capable of going to Houston and finishing high enough to get some opportunities for international competition this summer," said Johnson. "He needs a full academic year to graduate. He'll have his senior seasons indoors and outdoors next spring, get his degree and be sharp for the Goodwill Games."

"Now everything has fallen into place. All the plans we made last August and September have worked out," said Johnson. "It's like a dream come true."

Brown's jump was 1 1/4 inch better than his previous best of 7-6 that won the Southland Conference indoor championships in February. "He will go higher," said Johnson.

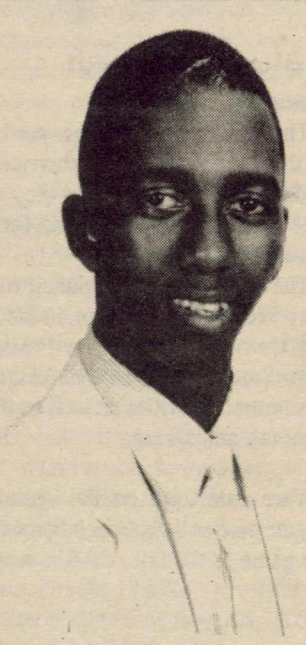
"Brian's good jumping is still ahead of him. By no means has he reached his potential," the Demon head coach said. "Once he gets the strength to go harder off his plant foot, he's going higher."

Building that strength is a long term project of the dynamic duo. Finding the proper technique to jump 7-7 1/4 didn't take so long.

"About three weeks ago, we changed his approach and it has become a lot more consistent. We've moved from an 86-foot approach to 101 feet, which helps him control his speed going into his plant at the bar for the jump," said Coach Johnson. "He never had a problem with speed, just control. Now, as he gets stronger, he'll steadily keep going up."

Brown's victory is the first individual national championship won by a Northwestern track and field athlete. The 1981 Demon 400 meter relay team—Joe Delaney, Mark Duper, Victor Oatis, and Mario Johnson—won the NCAA Division I championship.

So as Superman keeps jumping skyscrapers of Metropolis in a single bound on the movie screens, so will Brian Brown of small Northwestern State University keep leaping away at world-class stature in the real world of track and field.



Brian Brown, who defeated Olympic high jumper Hollis Conway at a recent meet, travels to Birmingham, England, today, June 20, to represent the U.S. in a four-way international meet.

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Academics, sportsmanship shine

By BRADLEY E. FORD
Sports Editor

When the Southland Conference office announced the All-Academic roster for the 1988-89 athletic year it contained the names of 15 athletes on the first-team from Northwestern State University, the most from any school in the league making NSU the unofficial Southland Conference champions.

The commissioner of the Southland Conference, Don Landry, said that 97 athletes from the league's eight member institutions qualified for the first-team and honorable mention recognition on the All-Academic teams named for men's and women's basketball, track and field, tennis, baseball, and softball. By placing 15 members to the first-team, NSU included four more selections than Southwest Texas State which finished in the second slot on the balloting.

Including first-team and honorable mention selections, four member schools—Northwestern, Southwest Texas State, Northeast Louisiana, and Texas-Arlington—had 15 athletes on the list.

To qualify for the All-Academic team, athletes had to post a minimum of a 3.0 grade point average as a starter or important reserve. Freshmen and first-year transfer students were not eligible.

Eight of the 15 Northwestern athletes honored are seniors—Lori Martin in women's basketball, Kenny Knotts and John Surane in baseball, Dawn Carlos, Tammy Mros, and Kellie Shotwell in softball, and Barbara Tons and Shayne Fitzwilliam in women's tennis.

The Lady Demons softball team had four players honored—Carlos, Mros, Shotwell, and junior Jill Jenkins. The SLC co-champion Lady Demon tennis team had three All-Academic members—Fitzwilliam, Tons, and sophomore Karen Patel.

Other qualifiers on the SLC All-Academic team include NSU sophomore golfer Dean Sterling, sophomores Chris Carter and Mark Troxler of the track team, along with junior Kate Christmas and sophomore Becky Ricks of the women's track team.

So in closing, great job Northwestern State. A place were excellence is achieved not only in the sports arena but also in the depths of the classrooms. Dr. Alost and his administration desires a lot of the credit along with faculty and the *students* that sincerely care about success on and off the playing field.

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nity in a better way. Qualities such as leadership, enthusiasm, motivation and coordination were stressed.

A total of 82 schools with a maximum of 7 people per school participated at the workshop.

While on campus the main supervision consisted of 24 adult supervisors and 25 junior counselors. The junior counselors had to apply and have been recommended by a counselor the year before along with a letter of recommendation. A staff was then set up to select the junior counselor.

During the students stay at Northwestern, the girls lived at Sabine Hall and the boys were at Bossier Hall. All the students ate at the Student Union Cafeteria. Northwestern provided the facilities and any equipment needed throughout the week.

Mr. Phil Gugliuzza, LASC coordinator, stated, "We like being here [at Northwestern]. The atmosphere is friendly and the personnel is cooperative. The facilities are excellent."

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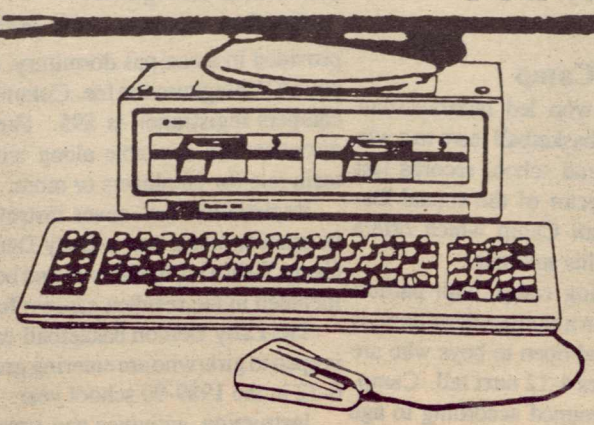

Football Camp

Sam Goodwin, the 1988 Southland Conference coach of the year, heads the staff for the annual Northwestern State Demon Football Camp July 9 thru July 12.

Boys entering grades 7-12 next fall are eligible to attend the camp, which is sanctioned by high school athletic association to the specific abilities of the campers, teaching basic fundamentals and essential skills with emphasis on individual conditioning.

Areas of study will include theory, rules, play situations, play patterns, game films, leadership and sportsmanship, said Goodwin. Campers will be able to participate in weightlifting, swimming and conditioning drills.

"There are basically two ways you can improve as a football player," says Goodwin. "Either get better physically or get better fundamentally. With our camp, we want to provide the best possible environment for improvement in the fundamentals of the position chosen by a camper."

The camp staff will include the entire Northwestern coaching contingent, a group which guided the Demons to a 10-3 record and the Southland Conference championship last season. Joining the Demon coaches will be some of the state's better high school coaches and ex-Demons with professional playing experience.

Campers will live in an air-conditioned dormitory with supervision 24 hours a day. Breakfast, lunch and dinner will be served in a cafeteria reserved for campers with meals included in the registration fee.

Registration fee for the resident camper (housed in a dorm room) is $150, which covers instruction, room and board, insurance and a camp T-shirt. The commuter camp fee is $60, covering instruction, insurance, lunch and a camp T-shirt.

Registration forms must be completed and postmarked no later than July 4 with a $50 deposit required prior to the start of camp. For more information, call the NSU football office at 318-357-5251 or write NSU Athletics, Natchitoches, LA. 71497.

Basketball Camp

Dan Bell, who led Northwestern State's men's basketball team to a win at Kentucky and school records last season, is director of the annual Demon Basketball Camp which offers two sessions this summer.

The boarding camp, with participants housed in a campus dormitory, is June 18-22 and open to boys who are entering grades 4-12 next fall. Campers will be grouped according to age and ability.

The day camp from July 24-28 is open to boys ages 7-18 with daily sessions lasting from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., including lunch. Smaller children will have youth-size basketball and rims will be lowered to accommodate them, says Bell.

Registration fee for the boarding camp is $160 per person. Commuters can attend that camp for $90 per person. Fees include instruction, insurance, room and board and a camp T-shirt.

Bell, renowned as an expert in shooting techniques, led his first Demon basketball team to a school single-season scoring record last season as Northwestern averaged 88 points per game. The Demons, picked last in the Southland Conference, finished fourth and reached the conference semifinals.

Joining Bell on the camp staff will be Demon assistant coaches Robert Epps and Billy Kennedy along with the high school coaches from around the state and ex-Demon players.

Included in the program if instruction for the camps are such topics as "team concept, team attitude," motivation and goals setting, fundamentals, the notebook concept of learning, "total player development," and all basic basketball skills.

For more information, call Demon basketball office at 318-357-5891 or write Demon Basketball Camp, Prather Coliseum, NSU, Natchitoches, LA. 71497

Lady Demon Camp

James Smith, the 1989 Southland Conference woman's basketball coach of the year, heads the staff for the annual Northwestern State Lady Demon Basketball Camp June 25-29 at Prather Coliseum.

Smith guided the Lady Demons to a 22-8 recorded, a top 10 ranking in scoring and the NCAA Tournament last season.

Joining him on the camp staff will be Lady Demon asociate coach Mona Martin, graduate assiatant Sandy Pugh, several ex-Demon stars as well as current Lady Demon players, and some of the state's most successful high school coachinf figures.

Resident campers, with housing provided in a campus dormitory, will pay a $170 registration fee. Commuter campers registration is $95. Family discounts are available along with a team rate for 10 players or more.

Registration fees cover instrution, insurance, meals and a Lady Demon Camp T-shirt with full room and board included in the resident camper fee.

The Lady Demon basketball camp is open to girls who are entering grades 6-12 in the 1989-90 school year.

Instruction, activities and supervision will be according to age and grade level, says Smith.

Several Northwestern facilities, including tennis courts and AAU-sized indoor and outdoor swimming pools, will be availble to camp participants.

"We've had great camps for many years," says Smith, "and proof of that is when some of the same girls come back year after year. We have a good time and give the campers quality instruction. Some of the best players we've had in our program were introduced to Lady Demon basketball at our summer camp."

For more information, call the Lady Demon basketball ofice at 318-357-5891 or write Lady Demon Basketball Camp, Prather Coliseum, NSU, Natchitoches, LA. 71497.

Theatre Workshop

Teenage and college students from throughout the area are invited to participate in a three-week summer theatre workshop which begins Monday, June 26, at Northwestern State University.

According to workshop director Vicki Parrish, an instructor of Theatre arts in the Department of Music and Theater Arts, classes will be conducted Monday through Friday from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m. at Theatre West in the A.A. Fredericks Creative and Performing Arts Center.

The workshop is scheduled to conclude Friday, July 14, with the presentation of three one-act plays as well as individual dialogues by the student participants.

"Starting Monday, June 26, and continuing five days a week for three weeks, the students will be participating in classes in acting, movement for actors, and improvisation," said Mrs. Parrish. "Beginning with basic acting skills and processing with each student at his or her own pace, the workshop will benefit every participant who has an aspiring interest it drama."

Assisting Mrs. Parrish will be undergraduate students Damian Domingue of Lafayette and Kelsie Chance of Many.

The workshop fee is $15 per person and should be paid by Friday, June 23.

Application forms and additional information are available by contacting the Department of Music and Theatre Arts at Northwestern State University, (318) 357-4522.

Argus

Argus is now accepting submissions in poetry, fiction, essay, art and photography for the fall contest. The deadline is November 1, 1989.

Submissions may be left with or mailed to the Language Arts Department, Room 113 in Watson Library.

Cover sheets are available from the department secretary, and must accompany each submission. Submissions should be typed and include a student ID number. Do not include your name on the submission; rather, include that information only on your cover sheet. Fiction and essay submissions are limited to 3500 words.

There are cash prizes for the best work in the categories of fiction, essay, poetry and cover design.

Argus is also accepting applications for the following positions: Fiction Editor, Poetry Editor, Art Editor and staff.

Return a brief resume that includes experience, both academic and work; a paragraph telling why you feel qualified for the position you are applying; and an address, including telephone number, where you can be reached in the Fall to the Language Arts Department, Room 113 in Watson Library.

The deadline for applications is September 1, 1989.

Repertory Theatre

Northwestern State University of Natchitoches invites you to experience the excitement of live Theatre during the second season of the Louisiana Repertory Theatre, North Louisiana's only professional Theatre company. The Louisiana Repertory Theatre is presenting five plays for the 1989 fall season, which runs from October 6 through December 3 in the Fine Arts Auditorium of the A.A. Fredericks Creative and Performing Arts Center. This season you can see Robert Harling's hit comedy-drama "Steel Magnolias", the world premier of the Sallie Bingham's "The Awakening", Garson Kanin's comedy "Born Yesterday", Shakespeare's romantic comedy "Much Ado About Nothing", and Arthur Scholey's holiday presentation of "The Dickens Christmas Carol Show". Performances are held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m., Friday at 8 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. For ticket information, call (318) 357-6891

Second Lagniappe Days

The second annual Lagniappe Days promotion is being planned by Natchitoches merchants, and promises to offer the buying public an opportunity for bargains and prizes. It will be held in conjunction with the Nachitoches-Northwestern Folk Festival.

Five preliminary prizes of $100 each will be given, with one to be announced each day, Monday through Friday, July 15, a $1,00 winner will be selected.

There will be two components of the Lagniappe program—Track One for the daily giveaway and grand prize eligibility, and Track Two for eligibility for the grand prize only.

To participate a shopper must be 15 years old, and the contest is limited to one card per shopper per day. Track One shoppers must have their cards stamped by twelve different merchants during one shopping day. The shopping day ends at participant's discretion prior to 8 p.m.

Track Two shoppers must have their cards stamped by 30 different participants between 8 a.m. Monday, July 10 and 4 p.m. Saturday, July 15.

Daily winners will be announced in the media each day, and the grand prize $1,000 winner will be announced on July 15 between 9:15 and 9:30 p.m. on the main stage of the Natchitoches-Northwestern Folk Festival.

Merchants taking part will be given a Lagniappe Days party on July 7, will have a free sales and promotion seminar June 20 sponsored by the NSU Small Business Development Center and may win a four-day, three-night vacation for two to the Bahamas, if 150 participants take part in the promotion.

The event is planned to support an inexpensive, community-wide effort to help retail merchants, public servants and professionals.

(Editor's Note: Article reprinted from the *Natchitoches Times*)

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deadline to pay the infirmary Vednesday, August 30. If you firmary services, this $20 fee e paid. Graduate and off- students do not pay this fee.

le Jackets

Purple Jackets members: there eting today at 6:00p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Please at- we will discuss semester plans.

SPJ

There will be a meeting in room -E Thursday, August 31, at 11:00 . for all current and prospective mbers of Sigma Delta Chi/Soci- of Professional Journalists. Any erested journalism majors are come to attend.

EC

The Student Council for Excep- al Children (SCEC) is ready for 1990 school year. Its first meet- will be today at 4:00p.m. The meeting will be 9/6 at 4:00p.m. r that, meetings will be Thurs- at 4:00p.m. in pod D of the Edu- on Building. Contact Angela sson at 357-6961 or May Lecesse 52-1973.

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ATCHITOCHES—Three men arrested Friday night on drug ges in Natchitoches, police said. aron Petite Jr., 41, and Dan nport, 38, both of Natchitoches, Kevin Thomas, 30, residence own, were booked into the hitoches Parish Jail on one count of possession of cocaine with t to distribute.

o bond had been set late Satur- a Natchitoches Police Depart- spokeswoman said.

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NIONVILLE—A young Rus- nan was killed and another seri- hurt in a one-car accident at 4 p.m. Friday near Unionville. river Jason J. McQueen, 17, of on was pronounced dead at the e on U.S. Highway 167 about 10 s north of Ruston, State Troop F Jerry Mayfield said.

he passenger, James D. uson, 18, of Ruston, who was wn from the burning wreckage, listed in critical condition in the Medical Center's Burn Unit in veport. Mayfield said Ferguson's l examination in Ruston showed nd- and third-degree burns over ercent of his body.

Mayfield said McQueen appar- was driving southbound at a rate of speed, lost control and into the eastbound ditch, strik- utility pole.

he pole toppled into the car, ing McQueen inside. The im- of the 1983 Mazda RX7's rear- hitting the pole caused the gas to ignite.

Campus

Rowing Team

Anyone interested in joining the NSU rowing team come to the meeting Wednesday, August 30 in room 211 of Russell Hall. Coxswains and oarsmen needed. No experience necessary.

SAB

The Student Activities Board has one senator-at-large position open. Must have a 2.0 GPA. Apply in room 214 Student Union.

Anyone interested in joining the Fine Arts Committee of SAB should leave their name, dormitory and room number, and phone number with the SAB office (6511) during regular office hours, 8:30-4:30, or with John Maloy (5866).

There will be a meeting tonight at 7:00 in the SGA conference room (221) of the Student Union. There will be a special visiting professor speaking about changes in the Fine Arts theatre department and about coming special productions.

Argus

Northwestern's nationally-recognized literary magazine, *Argus*, is accepting applications for editorial staff until September 1.

Deadline for submitting material in the areas of poetry, prose, fiction, and essay is November 1. All submissions must be turned in at the *Argus* office in the Language Arts department.

Regional

MIAMI (AP)—The sixth named tropical storm of the Atlantic season formed off the African coast Saturday, as its predecessor, Erin, withered in cooler northern waters, forecasters said.

Felix, with maximum sustained winds of 40 mph, was expected to intensify as it moved westward, according to forecasters at the National Hurricane Center in suburban Coral Gables.

At 5 p.m. CDT Saturday, Felix's center was estimated to be near 17.7 north latitude and 24.1 west longitude, or about 90 miles northwest of Sal in the Cape Verde Islands, moving westward at about 12 mph.

Erin, which was downgraded from a hurricane on Saturday, was centered Saturday evening near 52.5 north latitude and 32.5 west longitude, or about 900 miles north of the Azores, and moving north-northeast near 35 mph.

National

NORWALK, Conn. (AP)—Christopher W. French, an Associated Press newsman and administrator for 23 years and editor of the AP Stylebook since 1980, has died at age 49.

French's wife, Sarah, discovered his body at their home in this New York City suburb Friday after returning from a visit to relatives out of state. The cause of death was not immediately determined.

As editor of the AP Stylebook, a 284-page manual that prescribes word usage, punctuation and other guidelines for news writing, French was an arbiter of journalistic style for news media across the nation.

The Boston-born journalist was a political science graduate of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, where he studied under a navy scholarship. After four years of Navy service, including stints as a gunnery, personnel and public relations officer, he joined the AP in 1966 as a newsman in the news service's Chattanooga, Tenn., bureau.

Students face registration frustration

By ELIZABETH L. McDAVID
Staff Writer

Northwestern State University held its fall registration in the Student Union Ballroom and the St. Denis computer center on Aug. 28-30. Long lines and mistakes on fee sheets proved to be the norms of the days.

"The major concern I have with registration is that we are not allocating enough days for the number of students we have paying fees and that preregistered students are coming at the same time as the students who did not preregister," said Carl Jones, controller and director of fiscal affairs. According to Jones, the current system of registration does not identify students who preregister and some students are going through the same lines twice.

Jones suggests allocating at least two days for preregistered students to pay fees. According to Jones, the current system can accommodate 1,000 students a day, who have solved all financial problems and are going to pay with cash, check or promisary note.

Jones also recognizes the problem with financial aid. Jones sites one of the main problems as the computer system, which takes one full day to update at student's account. Because of this, it takes a manual step to add the financial aid information which creates a time element. "The university does have an obligation to improve our system. We need to look into the feasibility of our system allowing daily updates to reduce some of the manual transfer of information from the financial aid office to the cashier's office," said Jones.

According to Terry Faust, director of financial aid, there were three major categories of students who were causing the traffic jam at the financial aid tables. "First, there were first-time students who decided at the last minute to attend Northwestern, and they had to get financial aid. The second group was continuing students who waiting until mid-summer to apply for financial aid. The third group was students who receive scholarships that were not listed on the fee sheets," said Faust.

Students should apply in January or February to receive financial aid for the following fall semester, said Faust. "We preach to the students to apply early for their Pell Grants and student loans. The students who applied early did not have to wait in the lines," said Faust.

According to Faust, scholarships were not printed on the fee sheets because the Financial Aid Office did not receive the information to enter into the computer system. Therefore, these students had to stand in some lines twice.

"I feel that Northwestern is very compassionate with students. We were able to work out an arrangement with most students so that they could register and I feel good about that," said Faust.

Faust agrees, however, that changes must be made in order for the registration process to flow more smoothly. "I think we need to get away from the traditional registration process. I feel that we can change it. I would like to look at telephone registration," said Faust. "Students should not have to stand in line to register, not in present day 1989."

"Students need options," said Lynda Tabor, director of enrollment, services and registrar.

Although fall 1989 registration gave no special treatment was given to students who preregistered, Tabor encourages students to continue to preregister. "We need to give rewards to students who preregister. Some alternatives that we can look at are mail-out billing with tentative fees and pay early registration," said Tabor.

In addition to adding an "express lane checkout" for students who can go directly to the cashier and pay, Tabor suggests a payment plan for graduate students, also.

Although Tabor, Faust and Jones do not offer "cure-all" solution to the registration problems, they all agree that improvements need to be made and they need to be made soon.

Photo by Robert Allen

Northwestern students, both new and continuing, were faced with long lines at registration.

Renowned singer/actress to visit campus

NATCHITOCHES—Singer and actress Pearl Bailey, who is recognized worldwide as an "Ambassador of Love," will be featured in lecture and concert presentations Thursday, Sept. 14, at Northwestern State University.

The 71-year-old entertainer, wife, mother, philosopher, author, and four-time public delegate to the U.S. Mission in the United Nations General Assembly and Medal of Freedom recipient will appear at Northwestern under the sponsorship of the NSU Cultural Events Series and the Natchitoches-Northwestern Symphony Society.

She will begin her day at Northwestern with a distinguished lecture series address at 11 a.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium of the A.A. Fredericks Creative and Performing Arts Center. The "Lecture with Pearl" is open to the public, and there is no admission charge.

Then, at 8 p.m. Thursday, Miss Bailey will be on stage in Northwestern Prather Coliseum for a 45-minute concert, performing with a quartet headed by her husband of 37 years, jazz musician and bandleader Louie Bellson.

General admission tickets for the Pearl Bailey concert will $5 for the coliseum's bleacher sections and $10 for limited floor seating. All general admission tickets must be purchased at the coliseum's box office the night of the concert, as there will not be any advance sales of general admission tickets.

The Natchitoches-Northwestern Symphony Society will have ninety tables available for reservations by symphony society members and the public. Symphony society members will be given first priority before table reservations are opened to the public on a first come, first serve basis.

Table prices, which include tickets to the concert, are $100 for tables with eight seats and $125 for tables with 10 seats. Tables may be reserved by calling (318) 357-4522 or visiting the office of the Department of Creative and Performing Arts at NSU.

Pearl Bailey spent several years on the Broadway stage, beginning with the 1946 production of *St. Louis Woman*, for which she received the Donaldson Award for best newcomer on Broadway.

Subsequent shows for Miss Bailey were *Bless You All* in 1950, *House of Flowers* in 1954, and *Hello, Dolly!* in 1967, for which she received a special Tony Award. Pearl's was the longest running Broadway company of *Hello, Dolly!* with 716 performances over a period of two years, three months, and four days.

Motion picture films she appeared in were *Variety Girl*, *Isn't It Romantic*, *Carmen Jones*, *That Certain Feeling*, *St. Louis Blues*, *Porgy and Bess*, *All the Fine Young Cannibals*, *Norman, Is That You*, and *The Landlord*.

Miss Bailey, who has entertained at the White House more often than any performer except Bob Hope, starred in the ABC-TV series *The Pearl Bailey Show*, and in 1986 she won the coveted Emmy Award for her appearance in an ABC-TV After School Special.

Miss Bailey has written five successful and popular books—*The Raw Pearl*, *Talking To Myself*, *Pearl's Kitchen*, *Duey's Tale*, and *Hurry Up, America*, and *Spit*, all published by Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, Inc.

She is currently on a tour of several cities nationwide to promote *Between You and Me: Loving Reminiscences*, her autobiography which Doubleday plans to release Sept. 29.

In her autobiography, Miss Bailey writes about growing older and wiser, and about loving life. Doubleday publicists say that her legendary wit sparkles throughout.

Sections of the book have her describing how, in the mid-60's, she found herself attending Georgetown University as a college student, forging a new identity and charting a new course for herself; giving old-fashioned common-sense advice on children and childbearing; and offering reflections at age 70, a part of the book which is richly nostalgic and filled with anecdotes and the down-to-earth wisdom Bailey has acquired during a lifetime of remarkable achievements.

Pearl has been given the Entertainer of the Year Award for 1968 by Cue Magazine, The March of Dimes Award for 1968, and is a two-time recipient of the USO Woman of the Year Award,

During her visit to the Mideast in 1973-74, additional honors include special recognition from the government of Iran; becoming the only woman upon whom the Hussein Ben-Ali Freedom Medal has been awarded by King Hussein of Jordan; and the First Order of Arts and Science of Egypt by Anwar Sadat, who also awarded Miss Bailey the Doctor of Arts from the Academy of Egypt.

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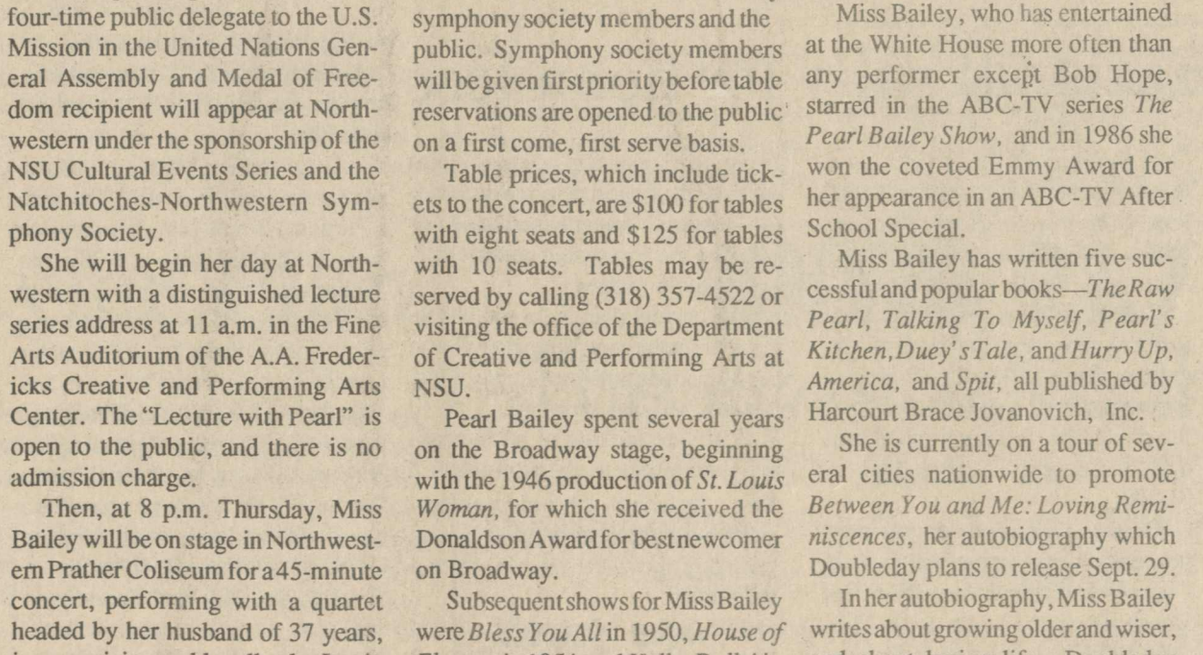


Photo by Robert Rougeau

Satellite project to fight illiteracy

The two satellite dishes behind Kyser Hall are part of the Louisiana Research and Development Center's UNISAT (University by Satellite) program. The larger dish, an uplink, will send educational programming up to a satellite which will bounce the TV signals back down to the smaller downlink dish.

UNISAT will provide Louisiana and the South with telecommunication programs for various needs. One main aspect of the University by Satellite program is to combat illiteracy both in the state and nationwide.

Student Support Services relocates

Student Support Services would like everyone to know that we have moved to the 4th floor (401) of Kyser Hall. We are really excited about our new location, since it centralizes several vital services provided for students.

We are located next door to the Math Lab. The Testing Center has also relocated within the 401 office spaces.

Our services continue to be free: tutoring, academic and personal counseling, academic study skills workshop, commuter service, babysitter referral service, seminars/workshops, stress management, and a support group for the non-traditional student.

Now that we are centrally located, our tutoring services will be conducted within our office area, as well as any seminars and workshops. The Academic Study Skills Workshop will be presented every Thursday at 11:00a.m. It lasts one hour 15 minutes, and is presented as a one time only learning session. A very informative video is shown, then each student is given individual time management advice and suggestions.

Our tutors are "strong" students academically and must have made an "A" or "B" in the subject to be tutored. The main subjects tutored are : Chemistry, Science, History, Sociology, French, and Spanish.

Our commuter services function is to match up commuters who are compatible. Any interested students, drop by and fill out a commuter information form.

The babysitter referral service consists of a compiled list of the local public day care services available. The list answers many of the questions moms want to know about day care centers; such as, do they provide snacks, or do they accept drop-ins? We will also keep a list of any students interested in babysitting.

The support group for non-traditional students is for any student who has spent some years after high school working on a job or at home, and is now attending college for the first time or as a returning student. Its purpose is to provide new friendships, and a supportive spirit for adjustment problems experienced by all non-traditional students. The group is a forum for encouragement, sound advice, and shared experiences. The meeting will be held every Tuesday at 11:00a.m. in 401 Kyser. The first fall meeting will be held on September 5th and every non-traditional student is invited to attend. Coffee and doughnuts will be served.

Student Support Services is open from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Please drop by our offices if we can be of any service in any of these areas.

(Editor's Note: This article was submitted by Student Support Services.)

Campus Security urges student caution in the dorm, on campus, against theft

The University Police Department is responsible for the safety and security of the University community, but the department alone cannot accomplish the task. Crime prevention and security awareness require the assistance and cooperation of every student, faculty, and staff member. As a resident of the University campus, you have a special relationship with the institution. As a property owner, you have a monetary interest to protect. We encourage you to assist in the University's effort to provide a safe and secure environment for you.

Northwestern State University is a community of approximately 7000 person's on four campuses. As in all communities, public safety, crime, and the loss of property occur daily.

The following suggestions are offered for your safety and well being. Your cooperation will be beneficial to you and the University.

Protect Your Room

1. Lock your door-even if you are going to the bathroom or into the room next door. A significant number of thefts from rooms occur while the resident is on the same floor, but just stepped out for "one minute."

The risk is great. It takes less than 10 seconds to walk into your room and steal something of value.

2. Lock your door when you are asleep.
3. Do not prop open outside building doors that are supposed to be locked. These doors are locked for your protection.
4. Do not loan your keys to anyone-even a classmate or friend. They may not be as careful with them as you are and may lose or misplace them, just long enough for the wrong person to gain possession.
5. Do not leave your keys lying around in public places or in your coat or jacket pocket when they are not being worn.
6. Carry your car keys on a separate ring from your room keys and other keys. Do not put your name and address on your key rings because it is as easy to use the key to steal as it is to return them.

Protect Your Property

1. Identify your valuables by engraving them with your social security number. Engravers are available upon request from University Police.
2. Personal property (purses, books, briefcases, calculators, etc.) should never be left unattended.
3. Do not keep large amounts of cash in your room or on your person. You are encouraged to open a local bank account.

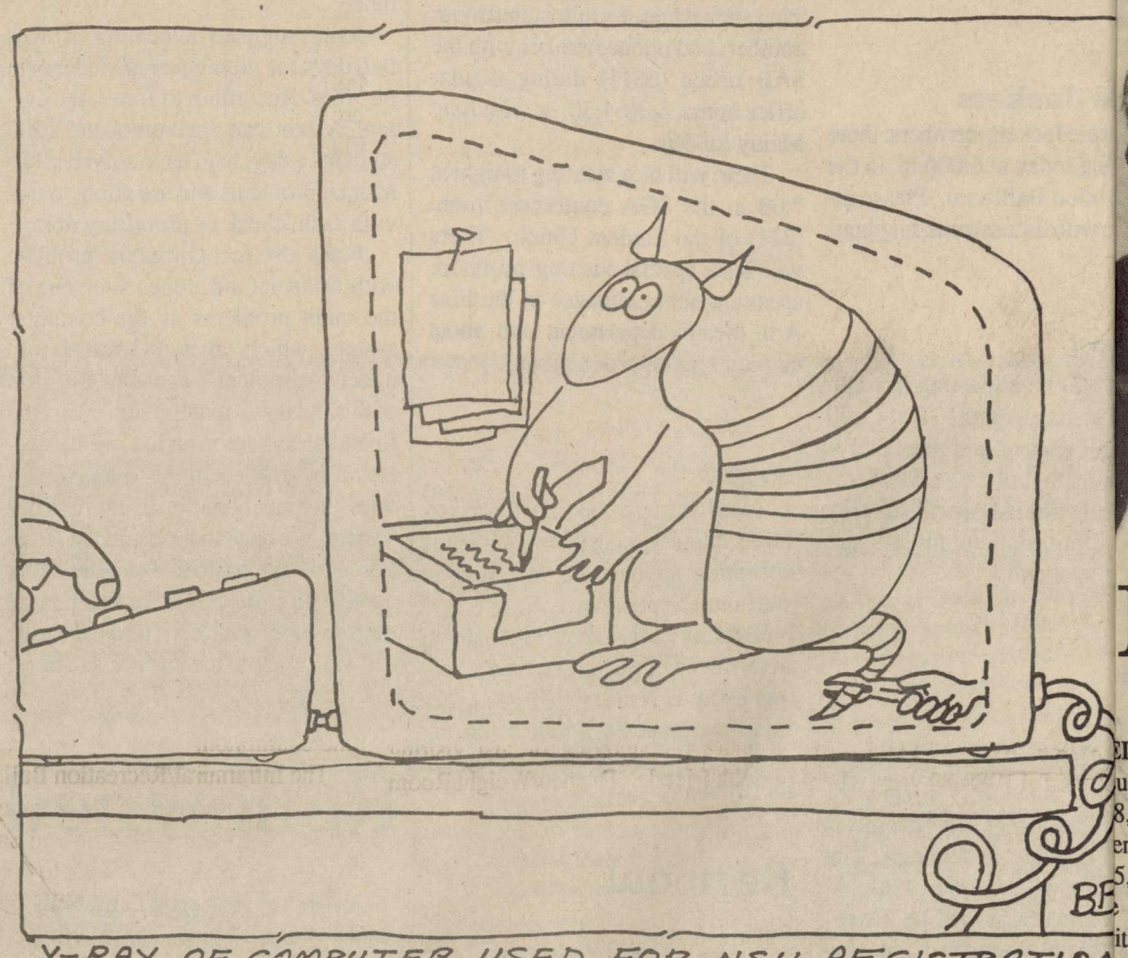
Protect Yourself

1. Never walk alone at night.
2. Refrain from taking short cuts; walk in lighted and heavily traveled areas.
3. Know where to go in case of emergency. (nearest telephone, police officer, open building, etc.)

Help the University Protect You

1. Watch for suspicious persons in and around University buildings and parking lots. Do not pursue them, but call University Police immediately. Also call University Police or your House Director if you enter your room and find a stranger inside, regardless of the story you are given.
2. Door-to-door soliciting is not permitted in University residence halls. If a solicitor comes to your door report the person to University Police immediately.
3. Report all thefts and property losses to the University Police Department immediately.
4. Be security conscious at all times.

(Editors note: This was submitted by the department of housing.)



Plans set for national rally for homeless

On October 7, 1989, there will be a HOUSING NOW! rally in Washington, D.C., to demonstrate the need for affordable housing for the 3 million homeless in our county today.

Current plans are underway to send 40 people from the Shreveport-Natchitoches area to participate in the rally to be held on the Capital Mall.

Dian and Fraser Snowden are serving as the Natchitoches coordinators for the rally.

"The ultimate purpose of this peaceful demonstration is to send a clear message to Congress," according to the Snowdens. "End homeless in America, restore money to the federal housing budget, and build decent and affordable housing for all."

At present there are perhaps 3 million homeless people in the U.S., many of them women and children. Over the next 15 to 20 years there may be as many as 20 million homeless. Currently, for every $44 spend on national defense only $1 goes to housing.

The local effort needs donations to defray the cost of the trip to Washington. First Methodist Church of Shreveport will provide a bus for a fee of $2,000; food and other incidental expense will be a minimum of $1,500.

Persons wishing to donate nonperishable food items can contact Dian of Fraser Snowden at 352-9936. Donations should be send to: HOUSING NOW! c/o Christian Service, P.O. Box 21, Shreveport, LA 71161-0021. Checks should be make payable to HOUSING NOW!

"We are especially interested in sending low-income and/or homeless people from the Natchitoches area as participants in what may turn our to be the largest demonstration in U.S. history. Anyone interested in going on the trip should contact us," noted the Snowdens.

The current plan is for the bus to leave Shreveport on Thursday, October 5, and to return late Sunday night or early Monday morning.

"We are looking at an increasingly more serious social problem," they concluded. "A truly compassionate society cannot stand by and passively allow such massive human suffering."

For further information, contact Dian or Fraser Snowden, Route 2 Box 1135, Natchitoches, LA. 71457, (318) 352-9936 or Fraser Snowden at Scholar's College 357-4587.

(Editor's Note: This article was submitted by Fraser Snowden)

Baptist Student Union welcomes stude

The Baptist Student Union, located across from Watson Library, invites you to join us in our weekly activities.

On 1st and 3rd Mondays you can play around with F.W.A.P. (Fun with a Purpose) at 6:30 p.m.; Tuesday we have Bible Study also at 6:30 p.m.; Wednesdays you can get a hearty meal prepared by local churches at a cheap price with our Noon Encounter Luncheon, it only cost 50 cenys and runs form 11:00-12:20; Thursdays you can J.A.M. with a program called Jesus and Me beginning at 6:00 p.m.; 2nd and 4th Fridays you can watch a movie with us during friday Night at the Movies starting at 7:00 p.m. Every Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday at 8:00 p.m. all ladies can attend our free aerobics class. There is something for everyone at the BSU.

The BSU would like to congratulate its new council members for the coming year: President-Christy Ackerson; Vice-President, Music/Inner Peace-Andre' Simon; Worship-Chris Clark; Bible Study-Milton Vining Jr.; Social-David Gray; Missions-Josie Venable; Internationals-Pam Owens; Publicity/Media-Lee Coriell; Baptist Young women-Jennifier Fowler; Editor/*The Chain*-Hartwell Rice; Intramurals-Richard Holt; Faculty Advisor-Bert Boyd; Pastor Adivor-Dr. Bradley Creed.

We also wish a very special welcome to our new director, **Bill Collins**. He is a 1985 graduate from Louisiana College and a 1987 ate from Southwestern Baptis logical Seminary, in Fort Texas.

The BSU is open from 8:0 12:00 p.m. Monday-Friday an p.m. -5:00 p.m. Saturday. T will be closed Wednesdays fr 8:00 p.m. and all day Sunda members can attend a local

(Editor's Note: This articl submitted by the Baptist Stude ion)

Michigan college policy ruled illegal

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—A University of Michigan policy aimed at cutting discriminatory harassment on campus is unconstitutional, a federal judge ruled.

Uneversity officials proposed the policy lase year after assorted racist acts, including a widely publicized incident in which a student disc jockey on a campus radio show allowed a caller to tell anti-black jokes.

U.S. District Judge Avern Cohn ruled Friday that the policy violates freedom of speech and was so vague that "persons of commen intelligence must guess at it's meaning."

The ruling likely will have a national significance, said Howard Simon, Executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union in Michigan, which challanged the policy on behalf of an unidentified Michigan student.

"Universities from Duke to Stanford and Wisconsin and in between are faced with these same kinds of problems and are considering similar policies to the University of Michigan," Simon said.

The policy barred harassment or discrimination based on race, ethnicity, religion, sex, sexual orientation, creed, national origin, ancestry, age, marital status, handicap, or Vietnam-veteran status. The ACLU did not challange a part of the policy that bars physical acts of harassment.

"The policy is clearly well-intentioned - the university needs to address problems of harmful racism on campus - but the method by which they chose to so assaults the principles of free speech and freedom of expression," Simon said.

"The judge has forced them to go back to the drawing board and develop a policy that doesn't violate free speech but protects students from harassment," he said. "The judge performed a public service."

The university's general counsel, Elsa Kircher Cole, said she was disappointed by the ruling.

"We had very carefully crafted a policy that would recognize First Ammendment rights of students while addressing the very serious problems of racial and sexual harrassment on campus," Cole said.

Cole said university had begun reviewing the policy before Cohn held a hearing on it Friday, and now will decide whether to rewrite it or appeal the judge's ruling.

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ssociation provides social events, spirit for alumni

ATCHITOCHES—The western State University ni Association has announced our social events for alumni iends of the university have scheduled this fall to coincide NSU football games.

ening the NSU Alumni iation's fall-semester activi- ill be a gathering Saturday, 30, from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the ay Inn in San Marcos, Tex. vent is scheduled prior to western's 7 p.m. Southland rence game with Southwest State University.

is will be followed by the rsity's 105th anniversary coming celebration on Friday turday, Oct. 6-7, highlighted by the NSU-University of North Texas football game at 2 p.m. Saturday in Turpin Stadium.

Other Homecoming highlights include a golf tournament and jambalaya dinner on Friday, and the Ladies' Bingo Brunch, "N" Club Hall of Fame induction program, 50-year reunion recognizing the class of 1939 and honoring Northwestern's 1939 undefeated and conference champion football team, and reunions for cheerleaders, Purple Jacket and Blue Key members and past winners of the Lady of the Bracelet beauty pageant on Saturday.

The NSU Alumni Association will be headquartered at the Bossier Hilton in Bossier City Friday through Sunday, Oct. 20-22, for the annual State Fair Classic between NSU and Northeast Louisiana University at 7 p.m. Saturday in Shreveport's Independence Stadium.

State Fair activities include a "Spirit Dinner" on Friday Night, followed by Saturday's poolside pregame and post-game parties.

The Holiday Inn in Huntsville, Tex., will be the headquarters for a pregame party on Saturday, Oct. 28. The event is scheduled from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., prior to the 2 p.m. Southland Conference game between NSU and Sam Houston State University.

Elise James, executive director of the NSU Alumni Association and coordinator of external affairs at Northwestern, said the NSU Alumni Association has "taken to the road in conjunction with the NSU Athletic Association to visit with alumni and to promote fall football."

Meetings were conducted during the month of July in Many, Shreveport, Alexandria and Baton Rouge. Additional meetings in other areas across the state and region will be announced later.

At the July meetings, several university representatives discussed Northwestern's participation in the Joint Venture program sponsored by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration at the Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala., The Advance Program for academically-gifted seventh-grade students, recruiting and the Louisiana Scholars College at NSU.

"The objectives of the Alumni Association are to bring Northwestern's alumni together, to assist in the recruitment of bright young students for Northwestern, to promote a positive image for the university and to raise funds for the association," said Mrs. James.

She added, "These objectives are kept in mind and carried out by a series of regular meetings which we conduct throughout the state."

According to Mrs. James, the NSU Alumni Association's membership includes all persons who attended Northwestern or anyone who is a friend of the university.

Ten alumni chapters are located throughout Louisiana in Shreveport, Natchitoches, Alexandria, Monroe, Lafayette, Lake Charles, Baton Rouge, New Orleans, Many, and Winnfield. Texas chapters are located in Houston and Dallas, and there is a Reserve Officers Training Corps chapter.

"If a person lives in any of these areas and was not aware of any of these events held in the past year, they should call us, because we may not have their current mailing address," said Mrs. James.

For additional information, call (318) 357-4414 or write the NSU Alumni Association, c/o the Office of External Affairs, Northwestern State University, Natchitoches, La. 71497.

orthwestern English professor, 51, dies Monday

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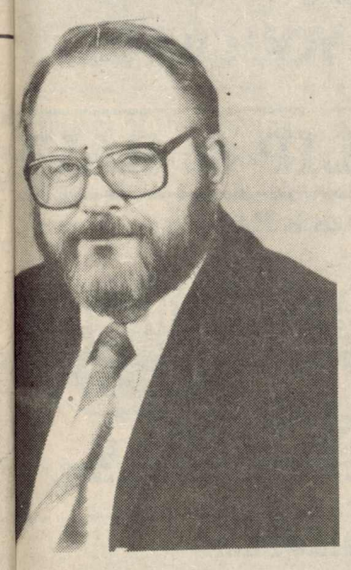

NATCHITOCHES—Memorial services for Joseph Asberry Johnson Jr., an associate professor of English who specialized in Shakespeare and Chaucer during his 19-year tenure at Northwestern State University, were conducted Sunday, Aug. 27, at Trinity Episcopal Church in Natchitoches.

The Rev. Richard Taylor officiated at the 2 p.m. memorial services, which were under the direction of Blanchard-St. Denis Funeral Home of Natchitoches. Burial was in Pelham, Ga.

Johnson died Monday, Aug. 21. He was 51. He had been a member of Northwestern's faculty in the Department of Language and Communications since 1970.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Polly Johnson of Pelham, Ga., and one brother, Parks Johnson of Live Oak, Fla.

A native Georgian, Johnson was a Phi Beta Kappa graduate at Emory University, where he received his baccalaureate degree in English in 1960. He earned a master's degree from Ohio State University in 1962 and maintained a 4.0 average in course work for his doctoral studies at Ohio State.

An active scholar committed to humanistic studies, he delivered papers at numerous professional meetings of the South-Central Renaissance Conference and the South-Central Modern Language Association.

Johnson published articles and reviews on Chaucer, Spencer, Donne, and John Wilmot in *South-Central Bulletin, Language Quarterly, The Durham University Journal* and *Seventeenth Century News.*

For several years before his death, Johnson had been working on a biography of Sir Richard Riche and a biographical introduction for an anthology of the writings of Natchitoches author James Aswell.

The NSU associate professor received sabbatical leave from NSU during the winter of 1980 to research the Riche book at the Institute for Historical Research at the University of London in England.

Johnson was a member of the Modern Language Association and the South-Central Renaissance Society. He originated Northwestern's annual Medieval Renaissance Fair and served as its coordinator for several years.

He was also project director for programs funded by grants from the Louisiana Endowment for the Humanities, including "Shakespeare Lagnaippe," a series of public lectures on the plays of William Shakespeare in 1978-79.

Johnson was a founding member of the Natchitoches Humane Society, serving as vice-president of that organization in 1982 and 1983, and was instrumental in establishing the Natchitoches Animal Shelter.

He was also a member of the board of directors of the Coalition of Louisiana Activists, a statewide advocacy organization devoted to the prevention of cruelty to animals. Donations in Johnson's memory may be made to the Natchitoches Humane Society, P.O. Box 928, Natchitoches, La. 71457.

M/Leisure Activities Money Sport set for Sept. 6

EISURE ACTIVITIES—Af- uccessful 1988-89 year, where 8,500 students participated in ents, activities and happenings, 5,000 individual participations IM/Rec facility, the Leisure ities Department is ready for er exciting year.

s for facilities, the intramural/ ation Building houses a game , with 2 pool tables, a ping pong video games and an air hockey The Leisure Activities Game is open Monday-Thursday 8am-9pm, Friday from 8am- and Saturday and Sunday from 6pm.

e Blue Room will function as a game room and card room with music and a pleasant atmosphere for studying or just visiting with friends. The new Weight Room is located in the pit area of the Intramural/Recreation Building. The weight room is equipped with numerous free weights, a 8 station universal machine and nautilus equipment.

The Leisure Activities Weight Room is open Monday through Thursday from noon- 8pm and Friday from noon - 4pm. Also located in the Intramural/Recreation Building are 4 racquetball courts, an equipment check out room where students with an ID card can check out anything from fishing poles to horseshoes to board games to a variety of athletic equipment, and the Intramural Gym where students play basketball, volleyball and badminton.

The Intramural/Recreation Building is open 68 hours a week, Manday-Thursday from 8am to 4pm and Saturday and Sunday from 2pm to 6pm. The facility is open to all NSU Students, Faculty and Staff with a current NSU ID card.

Other facilities include the canoe shed which is open from 2:30 to 5:00 6 days a week (every day but Friday), down on Chaplin's Lake, where students can check out sailboats, pedal boats, windsurfers and canoe with their NSU ID card.

The Leisure Activities Department is currently seeking individuals to lifeguard Chaplin's Lake area, individuals must have a valid Water Safety Instructors or Advanced Lifesaving certification. Until we have sufficient supervision of the Lake area, the Canoe Shed will be closed. Anyone interested should stop by the Leisure Activities Office, room 10, Intramural/Recreation Building or call 357-5461.

The Intramural Program, one aspect of the Leisure activities Department, offers a structured, competitive based program for all Greeks, dormitory and independent (with no particular affiliation) students. The Leisure Activities office is presently forming a Greek Council and Dorm Council to oversee the operation of those two leagues.

The councils will meet this Thursday, the 31st in the IM/REC building at 11:00am and 11:30am respectively. The Councils will elect a member to serve on the Protest Board and also help in the distribution of information to their respective areas. Interested Dorm students who with to serve on the Dorm council should plan to attend the Thursday meeting.

The first Intramural Money Sport is scheduled for Wednesday, September 6th at the Recreation Complex starting at 3:00pm. Our annual IM Swim meet is for all students and teams must consist of at least *4 members* to swim in some of the eight events. Rules and entry information for this first event can be obtained from the Leisure Activities office anytime from 8am til 9pm or call 357-5461. Entry deadline is Tuesday, September 5th at 4:00pm. Special Notice— the first 20 team captains to enter their team will receive a Leisure Activities Participation T-shirt.

Student activity calendars should be ready for distribution by Thursday, the 31st and can be picked up at the SAB or Leisure Activities office.

The IM Force, the Leisure Activities officials association is now forming. All students interested in officiation Flag Football, Volleyball during the Fall, and Basketball and Softball during the Spring should contact the Leisure Activities office ASAP. These officials will be paid for their services as the Flag Football season is just around the corner.

oard extends Taylor Plan

ATCHITOCHES—The Louisi- oard of Regents for Higher Edu- n has Extended the deadline for fied students to apply for tuition r scholarships under the Louisi- College Tuition Plan.

orthwestern State University will cepting applications for fall se- r tuition waiver scholarships ded under what is known as the r Plan until Sept. 15. The previ- eadline was Aug. 15.

U director of financial aid Terry said the plan pays tuition for ime freshmen who are Louisiana nts and meet other standards of mic achievement and financial

der state legislation establishing ogram, applicants must first apply deral assistance.

puty Commissioner of Higher tion Sharon Beard said because short time-line given the Regents and the institutions of higher education to implement the plan, some materials did not arrive in some financial aid offices on time.

"This meant some students were denied the opportunity to apply, and we felt that we needed to give as much leeway to these students as we could," the deputy commissioner said.

New Orleans oilman Pat Taylor pushed for the establishment of the grants, and the legislature adopted the plan during the 1989 regular session, which meant that the guidelines and application forms had to be developed within tight time constraints.

To qualify for the full tuition scholarship, students must be Louisiana residents and come from families with four-year average adjusted incomes of less than $25,000 with one child; $30,000 with two children; of 35,000 with three children.

Students must have graduated from high school within the previous two years with a cumulative grade-point average of at least 2.5 on a 4.0 scale. They must have successfully completed a specific set of 17.5 units of prescribed courses and achieved a composite score on the ACT at least 18. Limited exceptions to the academic requirements ore allowed under the law.

Faust said students may request an application by writing the Financial Aid Office at NSU, Natchitoches, La. 71497, or by calling (318) 357-5961.

The original application form must be filed with the Board Of Regents, and a copy of the application form must be filed with Northwestern no later than Sept. 15. Supporting documentation must be filed with the regents no later than Sept. 15.

CURRENT SAUCE MEETING

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Over 100 women pledge allegiance to campus Greeks

By KAREN ENGERON
Staff Writer

"I don't know which one is for me." "They are all great, I just don't know what sorority I like." "What if they don't like me?" "I just hope I get a bid." "What to do?"

If these statements sound familiar, you know that you were probably talking to one of the 132 rushees that went through "I Heard It Through The Grapevine" Fall Rush '89.

Fall Rush '89 started Thursday, August 17 when the rushees moved into the dorms. The rushees had orientation that evening and divided into four groups with an all Greek Mixer later that night. Friday the rushees went to Open House at the sorority houses. Saturday, mini-themes were held at the sorority houses. Phi Mu's mini theme was Hoe Down, Sigma Kappa's was Hard Rock Cafe, and Sigma Sigma Sigma's mini theme was Camp Sigma. Sunday, the ΦM's held their Chorus Line theme party, ΣK held their new party: Slumber Party, and ΣΣΣ held their Roaring 20's theme party. Preferential Tea was on Monday night in which the rushees were invited to go to only two of the three sorority houses. After they were finished with Pref Tea, the rushees went to sign their bids as to which sorority they wanted.

Tuesday afternoon everyone found out which sorority the rushees would pledge. Forty-three ladies pledged Phi Mu. They are: Jennifer Armand, Beth Beadle, Lisa Beaird, Tammy Burns, Tamara Bush, Melissa Dawn Cox, Jacquelin Cutler, Leigh Dazzio, Holly Delrie, Kimberly Demler, Tina Foret, Holly Gauthier, Lisa Giddens, DeAnna Gonzales, Tanya Greer, Suzette Guillot, Deanna Hanson, Charla Hawthorne, Cathy Huey, and Marie Hughes.

Also pledging Phi Mu were Christy Irwin, Julie Jarvis, Jennifer Johnson, Anissa Lewis, Stacy Long, Donna McClary, Pam Miller, Keri Moses. Kristi Motter, Lauren Oberle, Amanda Oswalt, Kathryn Parish, Theresa Parker, Emily Robinson, Jennifer Sally, Christie Smith, Hanna Smith, Kimen Stewart, Michele Stoma, Angelique Thibodeaux, Andrea Webber, and Bridget Wicoxen.

Marlene Canfield, Phi Mu president, said, "Panhellenic was well organized, and therefore allowed Northwestern to have a fantastic Rush. My only regret is that each sorority didn't receive the same amount of girls, due to the quota number, and that left many girls disappointed. Rush was a lot of hard work but was worth every minute of it. Thank you rushees, Panhellenic, alumni, and collegiate members for making it a success."

Marilyn Dranguet, ΦM Rush chairman, said, "The girls that went through Rush were the most outstanding group since I've been at Northwestern. We think our Phi's are the best girls on campus, and we know they will serve with distinction and be a credit to our sorority and the school."

Sigma Kappa pledged 20 ladies. They are: Kristina Aaron, Kimberly Alewyne, Tracy Anderson, Mary Blanchard, Rebecca Blanchard, Michelle Caskey, Dawn Collins, Amy Fallis, Sherry LaFauci, Haley LeJune, Jill Manuel, Tammie Moreau, Jennifer Poe, Heather Rose, Gwen Ruthkowski, Colleen Timmons, Sandra Toledo, Faye Wood, Shannon Zachariah, and Jennifer Montrose.

Rush co-chairman for Sigma Kappa, Karen Cresap, said, "I was really excited on how it went. We got some fabulous pledges. I was really pleased. Rush developed a lot of unity and sisterhood this year within our sorority."

Stacie Cleveland, ΣK president, said, "It went really well. I was pleased with the outcome. I hope that we have more rushees next year, but other than that, it went really well.

Sigma Sigma Sigma pledged 43 ladies. They are: Renee Armour, Monique Auzenne, Colette Bergeron, Leslie Blake, Brenda Bohrer, Babette Brown, Kandi Carter, Eve Cox, Cindy Cranford, Lola Davis, Michelle Davis, Allison Elkins, Darcy Fandrich, Ashley Faust, Christine Floyd, Stephanie George, Ann Giffin, Becky Graham, Sarah Hooker, Leanne Howard, Angie Johnson, and Helen Kennedy.

Also pledging ΣΣΣ were Leah sey, Lisa Lumpkins, Dawn Lund, Nancy Manning, Barbara Martin, Miriam McDaniel, Cynthia Morrison, Lacey Pierce, Valerie Reed, Malana Robinson, Nancy Roy, Rhonda Rube, Diane Talbot, Melissa Terriot, Amy Tibault, Melissa Warner, Kelli Weaver, Beth Weidel, Terra Williams, Sonja Wilson, and Shannon Youngblood.

Gretchen Giering, Tri-Sigma president, said, "I was a little disappointed with the number of girls that signed up for rush. As the week went on and I met the rushees, I realized their potential ability of becoming an asset to Greek life. I am very pleased with the outcome of rush and would like to thank Panhellenic for a wonderful job."

ΣΣΣ Rush chairman Laurie LeBlanc, said "Although the number of girls going through Rush was considerably less than what we were prepared for, I found the group a pleasure to rush. Hopefully the conflicts that arose concerning Panhellenic rules will be absent from Rush next year."

Panhellenic advisor, Reatha Cole, said, "Cindy Wilson, Panhellenic president, had a lot to do do with the success that we had this during Rush. Cindy, Panhellenic, and the Rho Chi's did a great job of keeping things organized. With 199 rushees going through Rush in '87, 189 in '88 and only 132 this year, I feel that the reason for the low number from enrollment is due to the economy; they are down everywhere-Tech, SLU, McNeese. However, the retention was great and with this many women continuing to rush, the system will continue to improv grow."

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Author to speak at Orientation

By LAURIE Le BLANC
Staff Writer

To help freshmen to take full advantage of their college careers, Northwestern has scheduled Dr. Adele Scheele, author of *Making College Pay Off*, the freshmen orientation book to be used this semester, to speak to students regarding full involvement in college life.

Dr. Scheele will cover all aspects of campus involvement and utilization of resources and campus-wide networking. Adjustment to campus life and career alternatives will also be a focussed on.

Dr. Scheele will speak to freshmen orientation classes, OR 1010, on Tuesday and Thursday in the Fine Arts building. In addition, she will conduct two workshops in the Recital Hall. The workshops will take place at 1:30 pm Tuesday and 9:00 am Wednesday. Students and faculty are encouraged to attend these workshops.

NSU enacts state alcohol policy

By MELISSA TRUMBLE
Staff Writer

Northwestern is bringing all policies that relate to alcohol into compliance with Louisiana law. Louisiana statutes make it illegal for anyone over 18 but under 21 to purchase, possess, or consume any alcoholic beverage, but there is no law prohibiting alcohol sales to anyone over 18. Thus vendors are required by Louisiana law only to restrict alcoholic sales to those persons older than 18 even though it is not lawful for those aged between 18 and 21 to purchase alcohol.

However, as Mr. Carl Henry, Director of Student Activities, notes, "NSU is an educational institution, not a private business. We cannot turn our heads and tell students to not obey the laws of the state. NSU is also a public institution, not a private club." All organizations chartered through NSU and all functions held on school (public) property will be held responsible for following Louisiana laws.

In accordance with these policy changes, Itza Pizza now requires proof of age for 21 instead of 18 to purchase beer; all functions held on campus or hosted by organizations chartered by NSU may serve alcohol only to persons older than 21, and only with appropriate permission; and SAB will not serve alcohol at any of its functions, i.e. tailgate parties.

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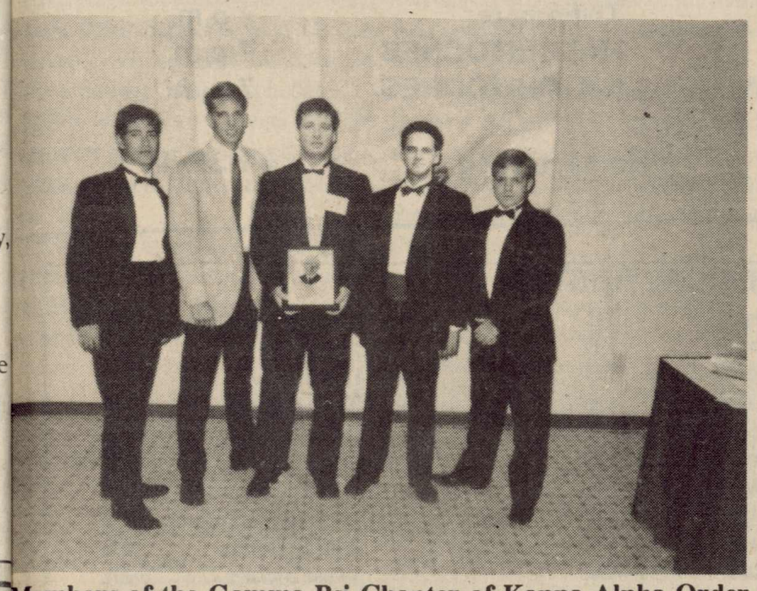
Greek Columns

Kappa Alpha Order honored at Leadership Convention



Members of the Gamma Psi Chapter of Kappa Alpha Order ept the Samuel Zenas Ammen Award recognizing the frater- y as one of the top ten chapters of KA in the nation. Present at e National Leadership Institute in Scotsdale, Arizona, to receive e Ammen Award were Alexander Karst, Todd Martin, Bobby ckrell, Damian D. Domingue, and Van Rodney Reed.

While enjoying the heat, swimming, the heat, golf, the heat, sightseeing in Phoenix, the heat, and the Grand Canyon, the brothers of Gamma Psi Chapter attended their 64th Biannual National Convention and 42nd National Leadership Institute August 11-14.

Gamma Psi Chapter of Kappa Alpha Order was awarded the Samuel Zenus Ammen Award, an award bestowed upon the top ten chapters in the nation. Chapters around the country submit two 100 page applications a year for this award. National KA officials chose 11 chapters giving the number one chapter a Hoover Award and the remaining top ten, an Ammen. Gamma Psi also received an award for excellence in its bimonthly publication, *On the Hill*.

The brothers of Gamma Psi Chapter met with 125 other chapters of KA in Scottsdale, Arizona to discuss changes in their customs and to brush up on rush, financial, and risk management skills. The gathering also was held to elect a new Undergraduate Chairman and Knight Commander. Gamma Psi was also elected to serve on the Legislative Committee.

Attending the Convention/NLI from Gamma Psi were Number One Bobby Cockrell, Number Three Damian Domingue, Number Five Todd Martin, Number Seven David Wolfe, Alexander Karst, Van Rodney Reed, Jay Ingram, Brian Shirley, Trey Pace, Steve Wolfe, Patrick Watts, Faculty Adviser Tom Whitehead, and Alumni Adviser Julian Foy. Gamma Psi had the largest delegation at the Convention/NLI.

The brothers of Gamma Psi did not only attended classes to refine their skills. They also attended engagements where they meet such national KA leaders as Former Knight Commander Idris Rhea Traylor, III, Knight Commander Julian Pardini, Executive Director Richard Barnes, and Coca-Cola/Columbia Pictures Chairman Robert Woodruff.

Gamma Psi brother Damian Domingue was asked by Former Knight Commander Idris Traylor to entertain the Order at the awards banquet.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Welcome back everyone! Tri-Sigma would like to congratulate all fraternities and sororities on a successful fall Rush '89. This fall will be better than ever.

Tri-Sigma would like to congratulate its' fall pledge class of 1989.

The sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma extend warmest thanks to all those who helped make our rush the best it could possibly be!

Zeta Phi Beta

The members of Xi Epsilon chapter would like to congratulate the newly elected officers: President- Melissa Frank, Vice-President- Sonja Dale, Secretary- Trenna Taylor, Treasurer- Lockey Whitaker, Historian- Colette Horton, and Parliamentarian- Fadray Cleveland.

Zeta Phi Beta would like to thank Trenna Taylor and Lockey Whitaker for their outstanding leadership at the regional convention this summer in New Orleans.

We would also like to welcome everyone back to NSU, especially the freshman class.

Kappa Sigma

The brothers of Kappa Sigma would like to congratulate the sisters of Phi Mu, Sigma Kappa, and Sigma Sigma Sigma for their very successful rush. We would also like to announce the pledging of twenty-four fine young men as a result of another successful fall rush. The new pledges include: Todd Harrel, Mark Files, Michael Brewton, Chris St. Pierre, Mike Thom, Richard Bienvenu, Thomas Chester, John Wayne Dowers, and Wheat Kuhlman.

Also, Grey McGuire, Chris Nelson, Chad Melancon, Gary Pittman, Greg Robertson, Tommy Cannon, John Fowler, Daryl Spillman, Chris Dezendorf, Brent Walker, Neil Fontenot, William Todd Pinckley, Robert Stroud, Kevin Berry, and Nevel Ehrhardt.

The Sigs would also like to wish the football team good luck this weekend as they take on Southwest Missouri.

We are looking forward to an outstanding fall semester and hope that the rest of the student body shares our enthusiasm for the new year.

Theta Chi

The brothers of the Eta Omicron chapter of Theta Chi fraternity would like to congratulate their Alpha Sigma pledge class: Dave Geter, Craig Noto, Fredrick Perkins, Butch Tinker, and Lee Trumble.

Sigma Kappa

Sigma Kappa would like to congratulate their new pledges.

The sisters of Sigma Kappa would like to thank Kappa Alpha for the invitations to their pledging and their Jungle Party. Also, Sigma Kappa would like to thank all other fraternities for their invitations to their Bid Day parties.

Sigma Kappa sisters don't forget the formal meeting Sunday at 7:00 p.m.

Phi Mu

Phi Mu would like to congratulate our new provisional members.

Congratulations also to all grecks for a wonderful rush.

Sigma Tau Gamma

The brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity would like to congratulate their new pledges. They are: Brent Craig, Al Elkins, Phillip Gillis, and Chris Howard.

Brothers, don't forget the pledging ceremony Friday, September 2, at 9:00 p.m.

IFC

The InterFraternity Council meeting of the fall semester will be Tuesday, August 29. All fraternities and officers please be in attendence.

Fraternities and Sororities:
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Football season to start this weekend

By BRADLEY E. FORD
Sports Editor

The Northwestern State Demons will take the field this Saturday night in hopes of starting down another rough and rugged road to the Southland Conference Championship. Standing in the way will be everything from Indians, to Cowboys, and even a bunch of Lumberjacks from Stephen F. Austin. To add to the scenario of problems you lose the flashy running of Paul Frazier and the world-class receiving of Floyd Turner. Then losing names like Sibley, Parker, Lewis, Newstrom, and Thissel on defense alone. Doubts begin to enter your thoughts after you consider all of this.

But lay the doubts aside and place your faith in the coaching ability of NSU head coach Sam Goodwin. The cast has definitely changed, but with 37 returning lettermen, Goodwin firmly believes the 1989 Demons can defend the Southland Conference crown and certainly will contend for a second straight I-AA playoff berth.

"There's no question we're capable of defending the conference championship if everything falls into place," says Goodwin. "We feel the potential is there."

That outlook is predicted on what should be a stout Demon defense and a potentially explosive offense led by senior quarterback Scott Stoker.

Stoker will enter the season as fourth on the all-time leading passing list with 2,976 yards in regular season play needing only 992 yards to surpass Wayne Van as career passing king. The 5-7, 161 lb Alexandria native has bench-pressed 355 pounds this summer during daily six hour workouts and will provide a powerful arm to spearhead the Demon attack.

Two important offensive keys will be the play of wide receiver Al Edwards and tailback Kenneth Dewitt. Edwards hauled in 34 passes for 474 yards last season and will be Stoker's primary receiver. DeWitt, who suffered from injuries in his right arm during his junior campaign, will return with All-American speed in the Demon backfield. Even with the injuries DeWitt finished second on the team with 460 yards.

Defensive tackle Mitch Rowe will anchor the defensive side after making 100 tackles last year and was the third-leading tackler behind graduated linebackers Leonard Parker and Freddie Wallace.

Strong safety Dennis Smith will led a corps of hard-hitting rockets in the secondary. Also add in David Chitman and Randy Hilliard in at the corners, along with Steve Compton at the other safety slot and get come out with a wide receiver wrecking crew in the secondary. No one in their right mind will enter into the Demon secondary, or should I say no one will leave the game after playing these guys with a right mind left.

The linebacker group will be solid with Tracy Palmer, Randolph Hayes, and Andre Carron. They all made impressive waves in spring practices.

Coach Goodwin will take this act on the road this Saturday night to begin the first of two away games to start the season. The Demons opponent this Saturday night will be the Bears of Southwest Missouri State. Last year the Demons defeated the Bears 24-8 to kick-off the 1988 season. Game time will be set for 7:00 p.m. at Briggs Stadium on the campus of Southwest Missouri State on the omniturf surface. The omniturf is a sand based surface that is solid foundation to resist the problem of slipping like on normal artificial turf.

The Demons could be ready for an encore performance with some men with big hearts and a head coach that *knows how to win.*

NORTHWESTERN DEMONS 1989 SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
Sept. 2	Southwest Missouri	Springfield MO	7 p.m.
Sept. 9	Eastern Illinois	Charleston, IL	6:30 p.m.
Sept. 16	**EAST TEXAS STATE**	**NATCHITOCHES**	**7 p.m.**
Sept. 23	**McNEESE STATE***	**NATCHITOCHES**	**7 p.m.**
Sept. 30	Southwest Texas State*+	San Marcos, TX	7 p.m.
Oct. 7	**NORTH TEXAS*#**	**NATCHITOCHES**	**2 p.m.**
Oct. 21	Northeast Louisiana *+	Shreveport	7 p.m.
Oct. 28	Sam Houston State*	Huntsville, TX	2 p.m.
Nov. 4	Nicholls State	Thibodaux	7 p.m.
Nov. 11	**JACKSON STATE**	**NATCHITOCHES**	**7 p.m.**
Nov. 18	**STEPHEN F. AUSTIN***	**NATCHITOCHES**	**7 p.m.**

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2	Adrian Howard	DB	39	David Gordy	FB	94	Andre Carron	LB
3	Jerry Roberson	WR	42	Donny Ford	FB	96	Lee Jackson	LB
4	Steven Compton	DB	45	Adrian Hardy	DB	97	Todd Lampo	TE
7	Chris Hamler	K	47	Milton Constransitch	LB	98	Anthony Kelly	DL
8	Al Edwards	WR	48	Edwin Holmes	DB	99	Triand McCoy	DL
9	Randall Bullock	LB	52	Paul Arevalo, Jr.	OL		Anthony Beard	DL
10	Scott Stoker	QB	55	John King	OL		Michael Bedgood	LB
12	Randy Hilliard	DB	56	John Evans	DL		Jeffrey Boutte	LB
13	Anthony Mason	WR	58	Trey Fulton	OL		Willie Brooks	DL
14	Andrew Roach	QB	62	Brian Guidry	DL		Russell Cooper	DB
16	Ken Bucy	TB	63	David Hodges	OL		Eddie Edmondson	FB
17	Sean Brady	DB	65	Lance Anderson	LB		J.J. Eldridge	DB
18	Randolph Hayes	LB	67	Brannon Rowlett	LB		Troy Freeman	WR
19	James McKellum	TB	68	Todd Nunnally	OL		Kenneth George	DL
20	Tracy Palmer	LB	71	Bill Britt	OL		Brian Gibbs	OL
22	David Chitman	DB	72	Chuck Orzehoskie	DL		Anthony Gloston	DB
23	Patrick Clark	DB	74	Harlan Hughes	OL		Jonathan Jackson	WR
24	Kirk Broussard	DB	75	Sean Freeman	OL		Chad McDavid	DB
25	Bradford Brown	QB	77	Mike Owens	OL		Greg Necaise	LB
26	Kenneth DeWitt	TB	78	Eric Goldman	DL		Jason Oldham	WR
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28	Bryan Rorex	DB	81	Glenn Moore	TE		Steve Reap	OL
30	Mark Contreras	K	83	Carlos Treadway	TE		Victor Robinson	WR
31	Paul Cooper	TB	86	Carlos Prevo	DL		John Tappin	WR
32	Pete Ellis	FB	87	Mitch Rowe	DL		Darin Turner	WR
35	Dennis Smith	DB	88	Steve Carson	LB		Randy Wright	WR
37	Rob Floyd	DB	91	Thomas Williams	DB		Derrell Zacharie	RB

The 1988 Demons . . . . .
- won Northwestern's first outright conference football crown since 1972
- were Northwestern's first I-AA playoff entry
- finished the year ranked No. 8 in the I-AA Top 20
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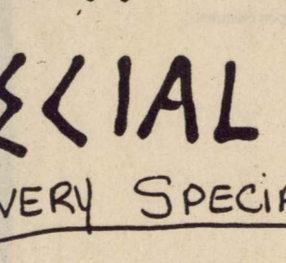

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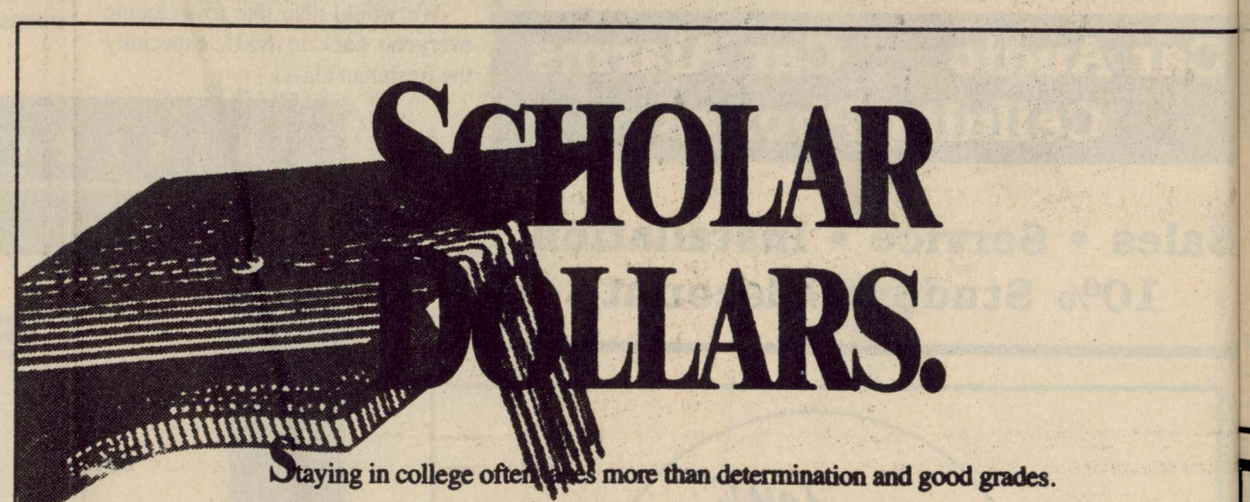

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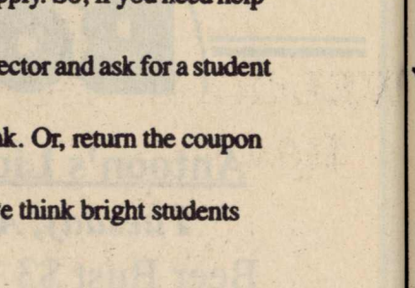

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Demons to play in national spotlight

NATCHITOCHES—Northwestern State's home football game with Jackson State has been moved to Thursday, Nov. 9, and will be televised nationally by ESPN

Northwestern athletic director Dynes Hildebrand made that announcement Wednesday along with Jackson State athletic director Dr. Howard Davis. the ESPN telecast is contingent upon a routine inspection of 12-year-old Turpin Stadium by network personnel next Tuesday, Hildebrand said.

The game, originally scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 11, pits the defending champions of the Southland and Southwestern Athletic conferences. It is one of only three regular-season NCAA Division I-AA contests included on ESPN's college football schedule.

ESPN will also televise Middle Tennessee State at Georgia Southern on Sept. 21 and Montana at Idaho on Sept. 28.

"It's an extreme honor for our team, our coaching staff and our university," said Hildebrand. "Being selected for nationally-televised game is the result of the success we've had under Coach Sam Goodwin, the number of professional players we've produce and the respect our program has earned."

Kickoff for the Nov. 9 game will be 7 p.m. in Turpin Stadium. It will be the first regular-season national television exposure for a Southland Conference member since 1983.

"Getting a Southland Conference member on ESPN helps meet a long-standing goal— that of national exposure for our football teams," said Don Landry, the SLC commissioner. "The selection of Northwestern State for a Thersday night game is an indication that our reputation as one of the best I-AA conferences in the country is growing."

The Southland champion has played for the I-AA national championship in three of the last five years. The SLC was one of the three leagues to place three teams in last year's 16-team playoff bracket.

Goodwin, the 1988 SLC Coach of the Year, was elated at the news.

"Getting our first national TV exposure is exciting for the whole Northwestern community," he said. "It's going to be a great ballgame and the best thing is it's right here in Natchitoches."

Northwestern, 10-3 last year, and Jackson State, 8-1-2, are ranked in the NCAA's pre-season poll. The Demons were rated eighth, where they finished last season, and the Tigers tied for sixth after finishing fifth in 1988's final poll.

The teams have split their games in the last two seasons. Northwestern won at home 26-24 in 1987 and Jackson State snapped a 9-game win streak last year with a 21-16 decision.

Both programs have big impacts in professional football Jackson State has sent more than 70 players to the National Football League, headlined by all-time rushing leader Walter Payton of the Chicago Bears.

Northwestern has six ex-Demons starting in the NFL: quarterback Bobby Hebert of New Orleans; 1989 Rookie of the Year John Stephens, the New England running back; former All-Pro receiver Mark Duper of Miami; safety Robert Moore of of Atlanta; and linebacker Gary Reasons and receiver Odessa Turner of the New York Giants.

Two members of last year's Demon team, receiver Floyd Turner and running back Paul Frazier, are strong candidates to make the Saints' roster this year.

Among the more than 30 other Northwestern products who played pro football are such stars as Joe Delaney, the 1982 AFC Offensive Rookie of the Year with Kansas City; and all-pros Jackie Smith, Charlie Hennigan and Charlie Tolar.

The football game won't be the only major attraction on that weekend in Natchitoches. The major motion picture *Steel Magnolias*, written by Natchitoches native and Northwestern alumni Robert Harling, will have a gala Hollywood-style premiere Friday, Nov. 10 in the city.

The movie stars Dolly Parton, Sally Field, Shirley McLaine, Daryl Hannah, Julia Roberts, Sam Shepherd and Tom Skerritt. Filming was done in Natchitoches last summer.

1988 RECORD: 10-3 (Southland Conference champions, 6-0)
OFFENSIVE SYSTEM: Pro I
DEFENSIVE SYSTEM: 4-3-4
LETTERMEN RETURNING: 36 (16 offensive, 17 defensive, 3 special teams)
LETTERMEN LOST: 22 (10 offensive, 10 defensive, 2 special teams)
OFFENSIVE STARTERS RETURNING (5): QB Scott Stoker (5-8, 161, Sr.); RB Kenneth DeWitt (5-9, 177, Sr.); WR Al Edwards (5-8, 168, Sr.); OT John King (6-1, 245, Jr.); OT Sean Freeman (6-1, 240, Jr.).

OFFENSIVE STARTERS LOST (7): TE Orlan Lockhart, OT Nick Day, OG Robbie Martin, C Jeff Steers, FL Floyd Turner, FB Mike O'Neal, RB Paul Frazier.

DEFENSIVE STARTERS RETURNING (7): DT Mitch Rowe (6-0, 260, Sr.); DT Brian Guidry (6-0, 260, Sr.); CB Randy Hilliard (5-11, 158, Sr.); CB David Chitman (5-11, 175, Sr.); FS Dennis Smith (5-9, 174, Sr.); SS Steve Compton (5-11, 190, Sr.).

DEFENSIVE STARTERS LOST (6): DE Henry Sibley, DE Sidney Thissel, LB Leonard Parker, LB Freddie Wallace, LB Mark Newstrom, CB Kevin Lewis

SPECIALISTS RETURNING (1): P Mark Contreras (6-3, 190, Jr.)

SPECIALISTS LOST (2): PK Keith Hodnett, KO Jay Roy Mount

Former player named to staff

NATCHITOCHES—Teressa Thomas Thompson, an All-American point guard at Northwestern State from 1982-86, has been named an assistant coach on the Lady Demon basketball staff replacing associate coach Mona Martin.

Lady Demon head coach James Smith made the announcement previously this month. Martin, who helped Northwestern to a 38-20 record in two years including last season's 22-8 NCAA Tournament team, has accepted the head coaching post at West Monroe High School.

"Mona did an outstanding job for Northwestern," said Smith. "Her departure is a big loss to our program and we hate to see her go, and West Monroe High School is getting a great coach.

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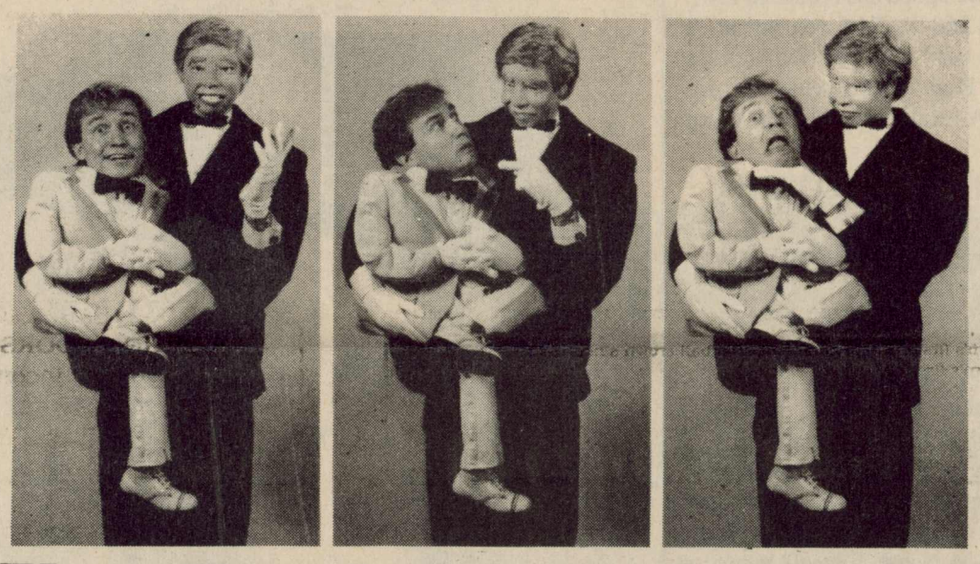

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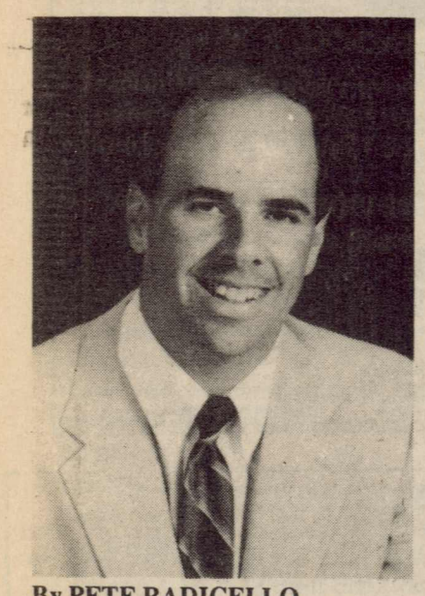

By PETE RADICELLO
Staff Writer

"We're starting from scratch." These words came from new NSU head baseball coach Jim Wells while speaking of the upcoming year. Wells, a 1979 graduate of NSU, is replacing retiring coach Johnnie Emmons. He accepted the job in early June and began work on July 1st.

Before coming to NSU Wells served as a graduate assistant to Skip Bertman for three years at LSU. During his stay at LSU the Tigers made two trips to the College World Series.

Previous to his LSU experience Wells served as head baseball coach for Loyola High School in Shreveport. While at Loyola, He took his team to the AAA state finals twice.

Coach Wells will be assisted by returning graduate coaches James T. Gatewood and Harry Welch. Kevin Cox, an NSU baseball lettermen and alumni, and Ron Roy, on sabatical from Hicks High School, will also serve as graduate coaches.

Wells has seven lettermen returning and has recruited twelve new position players and seven new pitchers. He also estimates forty-five walk-ons.

The first practice is scheduled for September 4th. The Fall practice schedule includes six practices a week, three days of weight training a week, and at least seven scrimmages with area schools.

When asked about this years season Wells remained optimistic while stating, "It would be uncalled for to make any predictions at this time. We're just looking forward to the first practice, it's time to get to work."

1989 Fall Schedule

Sat	Sept 23	Louisiana College	11:00 (2)	Away
Sat	Sept 30	Centenary	12:00 (2)	Away
Wed	Oct 4	Texarkana J.C.	2:00 (2)	Home
Sat	Oct 7	Centenary	12:00 (2)	Home
Sat	Oct 14	Jones J.C.	2:00 (2)	Home
Sat	Oct 21	Louisiana College	10:00 (2)	Home
Fri	Oct 27	Panola J.C.	12:00 (2)	Home

Goodwin proud of team's national rank

NATCHITOCHES—It was good to see his Northwestern State football team ranked eighth in the NCAA'S preseason I-AA Top 20 poll, Coach Sam Goodwin said last week.

But it was imposing to see four of the Demon's 1989 opponents also ranked, he said.

North Texas is No. 3, Jackson State is ranked sixth, southwest Missouri State is 10th and Stephen F. Austin is NO. 17 in the NCAA Top 20.

"If we win them all, there won't be any doubt. We should be NO.1," said Goodwin.

Northwestern returns 36 lettermen from last year's 10-3 Southland Conference champions. The Demons finished the regular season rated eighth and reached the I-AA playoff quarterfinals.

"Getting ranked eighth is a good start," said Goodwin. "You like to be in the poll to start the season. You know you have to go out and prove it."

The Demons open their season Sept. 2 at Southwest Missouri State. the Bears are the preseason favorites to win the Gateway Conference title.

Northwestern plays host on Oct. 3 to North Texas and welcomes Jackson State Nov. 11. The Demons end the regular season at home on Nov.18 against Stephen F. Austin.

Thompson...continued from page 7

We're lucky that we're able to replace Mona with one of the greatest players in the history of Lady Demon basketball."

Thompson, 24, was co-head coach of the Shreveport 15-and-under girls team which finished as national runner-up last month in a 44-team AAU tournament. She worked last year as head girls basketball coach at St. Mary's High School in Natchitoches and served as a graduate assistant coach at Northwestern in the 1986-87 season when the Lady Demons went 19-8.

"She'll do a good job with every aspect of the program," said Smith, "because she knows how we want things done. She pretty much ran our offense from the floor in her senior year and we went 25-6 and finished as the WNIT runner-ups. She's a great one.

"The thing that makes her great is that she's so highly competitive. That's a quality that will rub off on our young players and help continue the success we've had," said Smith, who is 38-20 in two years as head coach after helping the Lady Demons to a 135-56 mark in eight years as assistant coach.

Thompson's No. 25 jersey is one of only two numbers retired by the Lady demon program. She was a second-team All-American on the Women's Basketball News Service listing following her senior season (83.4) and average 16 points and eight assists per game.

She holds Lady Demon records for most assists in a game (19) and career (697) and for best free throw percentage in a season (83.4) and career (81.3). Thompson started every game during her four-year, 109-game Northwestern career.

Martin came to Northwestern when Smith was named head coach in 1987. She was 266-91 (74.6 percent) in 11 years as head coach at Natchitoches Central High School, winning state Class AAAA titles in 1982, 1986 and 1987. Ironically, she won her first state title by defeating West Monroe High in the Championship game.

Martin was the state coach of the year three times and was name tional prep coach of the year in 19 the Shreveport Journal, which pi annual prep girls All-American

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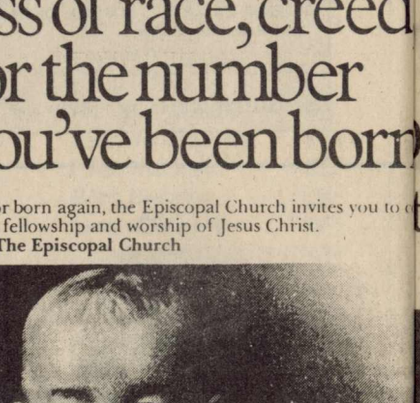

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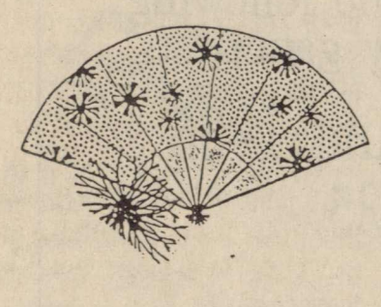

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Maggio head coach of ladies' track team

NATCHITOCHES-Assistant track and field coach Chris Maggio has been named the first head women's track and field coach at Northwestern State, Athletic Director Tynes Hildebrand announced Friday.

Maggio will oversee the women's program and will also assist head track and field coach Leon Johnson with coaching the Demon men, said Hildebrand.

Maggio, a former "Mr. NSU" and valedictorian of his 1985 Northwestern graduating class, is beginning his second year on the NSU athletic staff.

"It hasn't taken Chris long to impress us with his ability , energy and achievements," said Hildebrand. "He's done an exceptional job in the past year. We believe putting him in charge of our women's track and field program will help it develop along the path we have in mind."

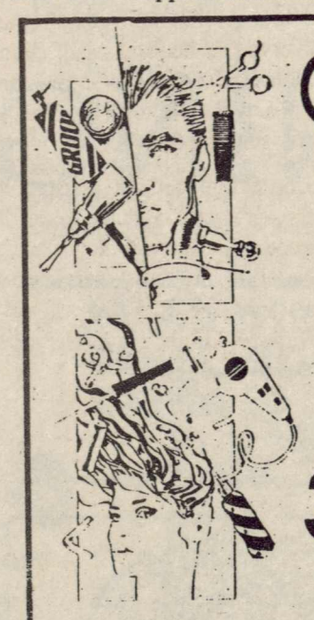
"We want to establish the program as one that's competitive for the Southland Conference championship, and that's a challenge." said Maggio. "We'll try to get our women's track program the same kind of national-caliber respect that our men's program has earned through the year's."

Maggio, a Natchitoches native, joined Northwestern's athletic staff after two years at St. Mary's High School. In 1987 he served as head track and field coach for a team that finished second in the class A state finals.

Maggio, 25, was a four-year letterman in track and cross country while at NSU making the Gulf Star Conference All-Academic team twice. He also served as president of Kappa Alpha fraternity and Phi Epsilon Kappa, the physical education fraternity.

He has signed some of Louisiana's better female track and field athletes this year but knows building the program will take time.

"We've had some good individual performers in the past, but we want to build a team concept so we can compete for the conference title ," he said. "That won't happen immediately. It takes time, but I like the direction our administration is going to take with track and field."



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MVP Rayford off to Belgium

NATCHITOCHES- Bo Rayford, a first-team All- Southland Conference basketball player last year for NSU, has signed a one-year contract to play professionally in Belgium.

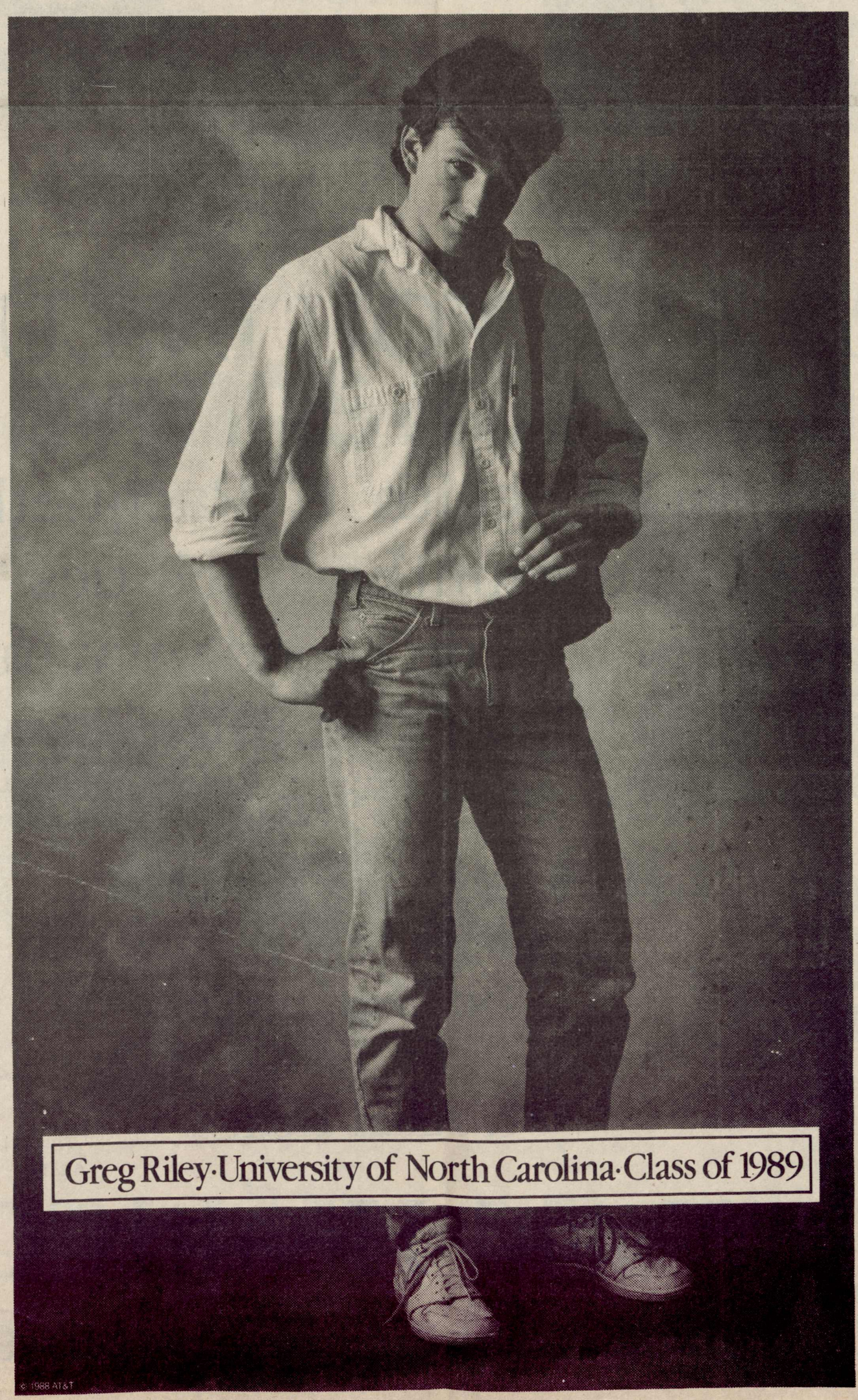
Rayford, a 6-7, 220 pound forward from Quitman, Ga., will play for the Charleroi, Belgium team in a league involving teams in Belgium and France. The teams play an 80-game schedule, says Rayford, who was a seventh-round draft pick of the Continental Basketball Association's Sioux Falls (S.D.) Sky Force last month.

"It's a good deal," said Rayford. "I'd like to play over here for a year and then try to make an NBA team. I think this year will help me develop."

Rayford averaged 20.4 points and 8.2 rebounds for the Demons last season, leading the Southland Conference in scoring. He was a second- team All-Louisiana selection and was the North Team's MVP in the Louisiana Association of Coaches' All-Star game, scoring 23 points and getting 13 rebounds.

He finished his NSU career with 1,129 points in three seasons, ranking 14th all-time. He was 15th on the all-time rebounding list with 522.

"I don't want a lot of hype. I just want something I can count on."



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n Oct. 18, 1988, President ld Reagan presented Miss Bailey the highest civilian award, The dential Medal of Freedom, and May 15, 1989, the American ds of the Hebrew University ded her the Golda Meir Fellow- Award.

Miss Bailey has entertained at the nx Theatre in Egypt for Wafa- Amal (Faith and Hope).

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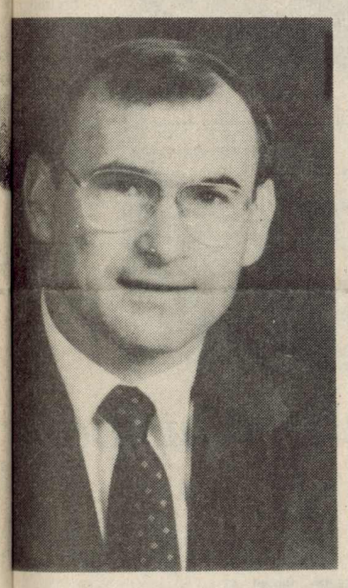

Sam Goodwin Head Coach NSU Football

NATCHITOCHES—"The Sam dwin Show," a 30-minute televi- highlight show focusing on Coach Goodwin and the Northwestern e Football team, will be aired this on Alexandria and Shreveport tele- on stations at 10:30 on Sunday ts.

he show will include highlights of n NSU game, features on players coaches in the Demon football gram, a look ahead to the upcoming onent and coaching tips from dwin and his staff.

Bill Bush, sports director of KLAX- channel 31 in Alexandria, will be studio host for the show. Bush and ph Nickerson of KLAX will be the rdinating producers.

"The Sam Goodwin Show" will air 0:30 p.m. each Sunday night begin- g Sept. 3, the day following thwestern's season debut at South- t Missouri State.

In Alexandria, the show will be ried by KLAX on channel 31 (23 on chitoches cable). In Shreveport, SS-TV channel 33 (14 on Natchi- hes cable) will air the Demon high- t show.

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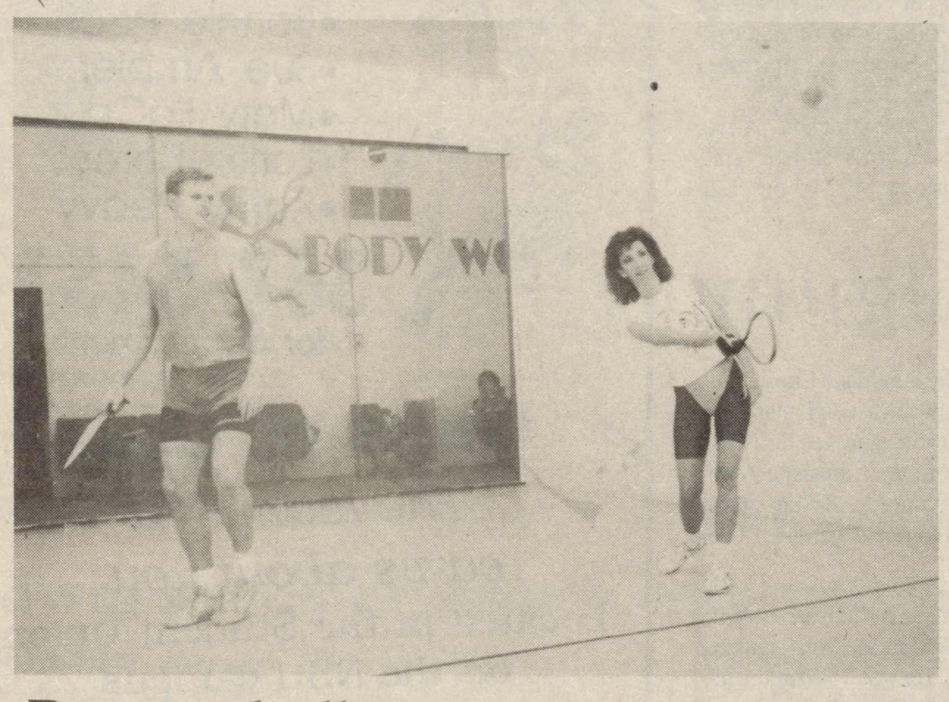

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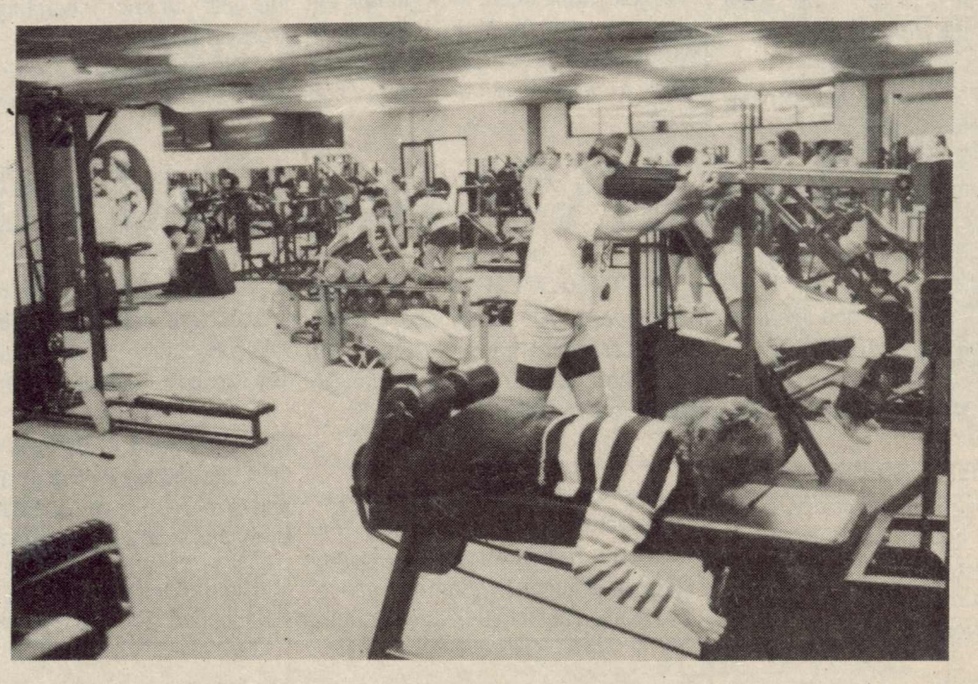

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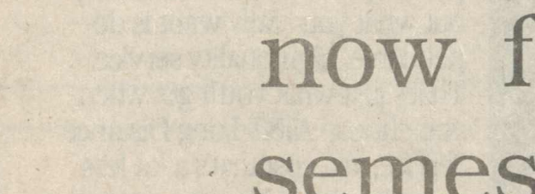

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Scholarship Auction '89 nets over $27,000 in funds

by KENT LaBORDE
Staff Writer

With the state's economy on the decline and Northwestern's recruiting drive going up, Gregory Burke, head of NSU's Booster Club, decided something must be done. That something was *Scholarship Auction '89*. This took place on Friday night beginning at 4:00 with the auction beginning at 7:30 in Prather Coliseum. Approximately 350 people showed up for the interesting items that were to be auctioned.

"We don't give as many scholarships as we can give, and it's all because of the budget." This causes, according to Burke, a shortcoming in NSU's athletic recruiting.

"We decided to set up an endowment fund to combat this. They're common at other universities around the country. Whatever money is made is put into a low-risk investment and keeps adding on as more money comes in. The principle (the amount invested) is never touched, the only money used is the interest." Which, says Burke, is between 8 and 10 %.

It is felt that in past years this sort of fund was optional, but with budget cuts, it is now obligatory. As anything would, the *Scholarship Auction* started small. The estimated net is between $27,000 - $30,000. "It's small now, but the rationalization for it is: 'Just think of what it would be if it were started 10 years ago!'"

The general consensus was that, yes, the first *Scholarship Auction* was a success. "It was very nice and everyone really enjoyed it," says Melissa Cox, who assisted in catering the event. At $60 per couple and $30 per person, ARA went all out.

"The concern was to have a fun-filled evening from the start," remembers Burke. Beginning with valet parking and waitresses serving hors d'oeuvres, the guests were entertained by a jazz band during the social and piano music during the dinner. Each female guest received also a long stem red rose.

Attracting guests, besides the aforementioned elegance, were the interesting items, close to 250 in all. The top selling item was a trip for 2 to New York for Oct. 13-16,donated by Gary Reason, an NSU alumnus and football player. He now plays as linebacker for the New York Giants. This sold for $16,050. Another trip donated by Bobby Hebert to go to the Saints/Giants game. Other more conventional items such as art and furniture were sold, as well as some not-so-conventional items such as a Demon Dazzler's dance line promotional for the business which purchases it. Pizza Inn bought this. One of the favorites, and also a great pep booster was a set of one Northeast Jersey, one can of lighter fluid, and one box of matches. "These small items were brought in to let more people get into the action, not everyone can afford a $16,000 trip to New York."

Changes in elections set for Sept 20

by SHANNON J. GREER
Staff Writer

Elections for State Fair court and Homecoming court will be held on the same day this year because the events are scheduled only two weeks apart.

Homecoming at NSU is Saturday, October 7 and the State Fair game is to be played Saturday, October 21. There is not enough time between those dates to have a separate election for State Fair Court, according to Sarah Robinson, Commissioner of Elections for the Student Government Association.

Each organization on campus will nominate six girls then the election committee will make a list and the girl with the most nominations will have her name on top of the roster. The girl with the second highest number of nominations will be next and so forth. Three nominations are required to get on the list.

The young lady whose name appears first on the list will run for Homecoming court, the second for State Fair court, the third for Homecoming court, the fourth for State Fair court, etc.

Robinson explained, "We (the election committee) discussed it and decided this would be the fairest way to determine who would run for which court."

A special circumstances clause in the Student Government Association's constitution allows the commissioner of elections to change elections when necessary.

Mr. and Ms. NSU, eight class senator positions (two for each class), two graduate student senator positions, and vice-president will be voted on the same day as the court elections.

The election will be held Wednesday, September 20 with runoffs to be conducted Wednesday, September 27.

Rep. Theatre cancels

by MELISSA TRUMBLE
Staff Writer

This summer, the Louisiana Repertory Theatre canceled its 1989 season because of budget deficit from last year's season and cutbacks by Northwestern.

The original agreement between the university and the theatre involved $150,000. These monies were to be raised in equal parts by the Louisiana Repertory theatre, NSU, and ticket sales. Additionally, housing for the company was to be provided by the school and theatre workshops were to be offered to students by the company.

Because of enrollment changes, the housing part of the original agreement could not be kept. Finances were the deciding factor in the decision to cancel this season.

All chartered organizations must turn in their renewal cards to the SAB Office by October 1.

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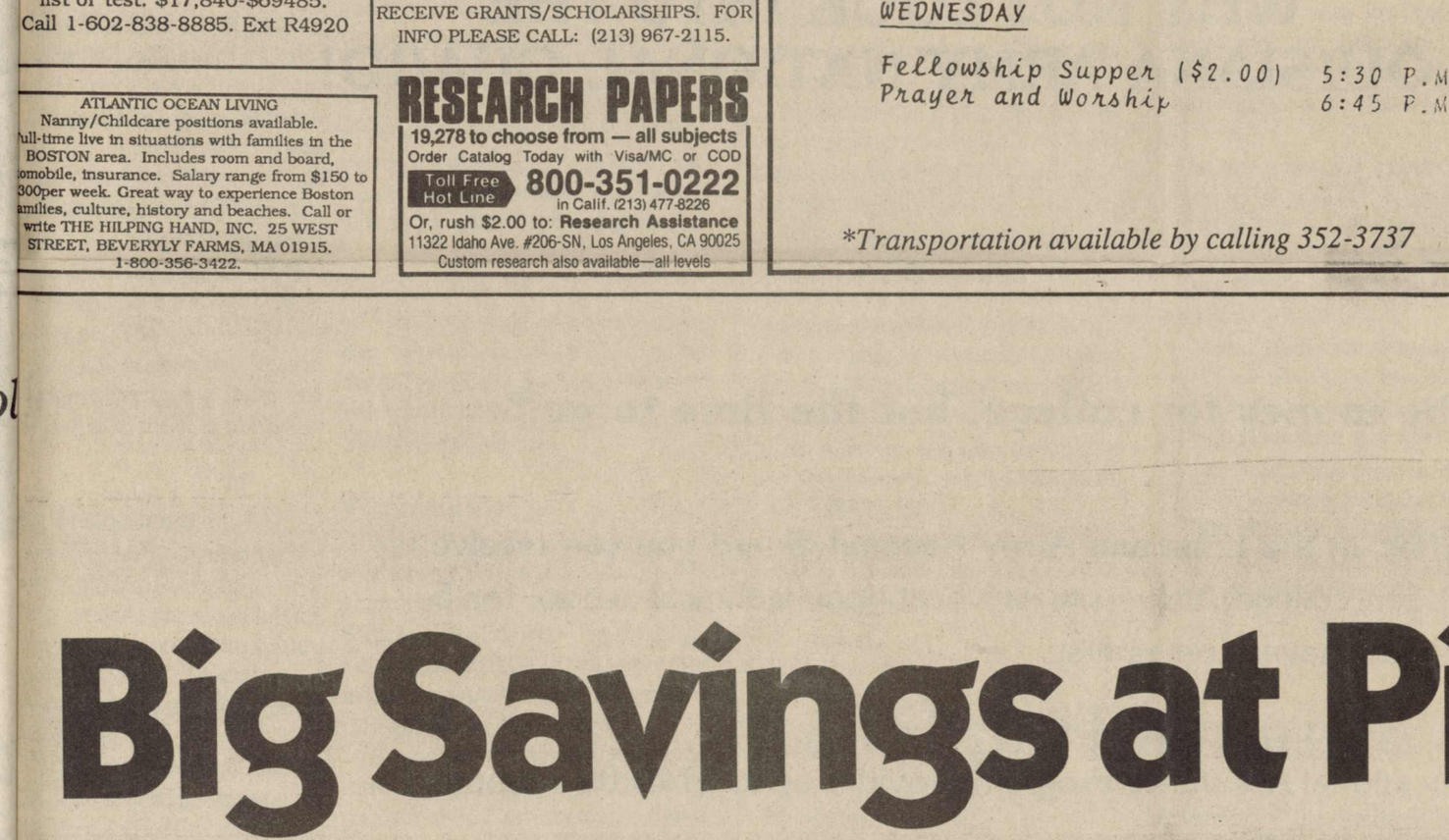

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News Briefs

ing Proficiency Test

writing proficiency test for s will be given at 11 a.m. ay, Sept. 19 in Kyser 303, 309, 3.

essay topic will be given at according to Sara Burroughs, an of the Department of Lan- and Communication. Students bring blue books, pens, dic- ies, and their NSU ID cards.

sults of the test will be posted e the department office, Kyser by Sept. 30.

h Profiency Test

math proficiency exam will be Sept.12 in room 406 of Kyser

d Drive

blood drive will be held for Ms. aret Adkins, a retired teacher in usic department, on the follow- ates: Tuesday, September 5, at atchitoches Parish Hospital from p.m.; and Wednesday, Septem- , in the Student Union Lobby 1 to 4 p.m.

is past summer, Ms. Adkins ospitalized in Houston for seven s. Methodist Hosptial has re- ed that the blood be replaced if possible.

hen giving blood, please spec- hat your donation is for Ms. ns.

-Traditional Students

he first Fall meeting of the sup- group for non-traditional stu- s will be held Tuesday, Septem- at 11 a.m. It will be at 401 Kyser , coffee and doughnuts will be ided. The purpose of the group is rovide new friendships, and a ortive spirit for adjustment prob- experienced by all non-tradi- l students. The group is a forum couragement, sound advice, and d experiences. Any interested traditional student is invited to d.

ng Democrats

he Young Democrats of North- ern would like to extend an invi- n to anyone interested in joining ome by our weekly meetings. y are held each Thursday at 11 on the third floor of the Student n Building.

Ve would like to welcome all new ents and returning students to hwestern and LSC. Congratula- s to the fraternities and sororities heir very successful rush.

atorium

he new Fall 1989 hours for the or swimming pool are Monday- Inesday-Friday 5-7 p.m., Tues- Thursday 3-7 p.m., Saturday- day 2-6. You must have a valid U ID to swim.

men's Tennis

ny Northwestern University nen interested in playing on the nen's tennis team should contact ic DuBois as soon as possible at -5251 or come to the tennis courts day, Monday through Friday veen the hours of 2:30-4:30 p.m.

thropology Club

he Anthropology Club is de- ed for those with an interest in ropology and/or archaeology. first meeting will be held Tues- Sept. 12 and 11 a.m. in the ar- ology lab on second floor Kyser. invite any one interested to at- .

EC

The Student Council for Excep- al Children will have a meeting rsday, September 7, 1989 in Pod f the Teacher Education Center.

O

The Catholic Student Organiza- n is ready for the Fall '89 school r. The first social event will be tember 17, after 6 p.m. mass, We ll have barbecue sandwiches, chips, soft drinks. Please come and join fun.

Lady of the Bracelet

A meeting will be held in the lobby of Sabine dorm Sept. 6 at 7 p.m. for all those interested in competing in the Lady of the Bracelet Pageant.

Argus

Argus, Northwestern's Literary Magazine, is accepting applications for the following staff positions: Fiction Editor, Poetry Editor, Non-Fiction Essay Editor, and Art Editor. The deadline for submission of resumes is Sept. 30, 1989. Resumes should be left in Kyser Rm. 316-A.

Argus is accepting submissions for its Fall '89 contest. Categories for submission include: Fiction, Non-Fiction Essay, Poetry, Art and Photography. Instructions and cover-sheets are available in the Argus office, Kyser 316-A. Deadline for submission is November 1, 1989.

SAB

The Student Activities Board, along with the Department of Leisure Activities, is co-sponsoring a Picnic and Beach Day at Chaplin's Lake on Monday, September 11, from 4-7 p.m. Activities will include: 3-person volleyball, pedal boat polo, and canoe races.

There are two Representative-at-Large positions open on the Student Activities Board. Anyone interested in becoming a representative may apply in room 214 of the Student Union. Applicants must have a 2.0 minimum GPA.

The SAB movie this week is *Beaches*, starting at 8:00 p.m. in Itza Pizza on Tuesday, September 5. On Wednesday, September 6, *Beaches* will air in Sabine Hall at 8 p.m.

Purple Jackets

Members, there is a meeting today, September 5, at 6 p.m. on the third floor of the Student Union. If you cannot attend, you must contact Yvonne Bernucho.

Tax Seminar

Kristi West, revenue agent with the Internal Revenue Service in Alexandria, will conduct a "Small Business Tax Seminar" Wednesday, September 13, from 9 a.m. until noon in the Community Room of the Metro Center Mall in Alexandria.

There is no charge to attend the three-hour seminar, which is being sponsored by Northwestern's Small Business Development Center and the Internal Revenue Service. The seminar should benefit all small business owners, managers, and persons interested in starting a small business, or individuals wanting to understand the basics of business taxes.

To pre-register to attend the seminar, individuals may call Kathey Hunter at (318) 487-5454 or Jacque Collinsworth at (318) 357-5611 at Northwestern.

Professional Journalists

The next meeting of the Society of Professional Journalists will be on Thursday, September 7, 1989, at 11 p.m. in 225 Kyser Hall. All journalism majors are encouraged to attend.

College Republicans

There will be a meeting of college republicans Thursday, Sept. 7 at 2 o'clock. We will meet in the lobby of the Student Union. All Republicans are encouraged to attend.

Study Skills Workshop

Student Support Services will be offering the study skills workshop on every Thursday at 11 a.m. at 401 Kyser Hall. The workshop's program consists of ways to more effective note-taking, reading your textbook, time management, study skills, and test taking tips. An informative video is shown first, then each student is given individualized time management advice and suggestions. You only need to take the workshop one time and come away with skills to help you succeed better academically.

President outlines SGA goals

Laura Willis
SGA President

By LAURIE LeBLANC
Staff Writer

"We want to renew confidence in the Student Government Association through student awareness of the SGA's existence and its role on campus," said Laura Willis, Student Government Association president for the 1989-90 term.

Willis, a Winnfield native majoring in marketing, believes that the visibility of the SGA and their role on campus is paramount to the success of the SGA.

"The premier goal of the SGA for the 1989-90 school year is to straighten out the organization internally. This task will consist of strict monitoring of senate working hours, a more complete file of minutes from weekly meetings, and the accessibility of senators in the office between 9:00am and 4:30pm," said Willis.

She also contends that she has a very strong executive council. "Part of our job description is to be a link between the students and the administration. I feel that each of our executives possess that quality," said Willis. "When someone works for SGA it isn't an addition to a resume only, they will have *done* something," she added.

The greatest obstacle Willis feels she has to conquer is apathy. She thinks that a strong communicative network between students, and the SGA board, will combat this problem.

The Student Government Association performs of number of services for the student body. The production of State Fair, campus elections, the student loan service, complaint committee for housing and food service, and the student directory, are all under the auspices of the Student Government Association.

In addition, Shelly Benson, sophomore senator at large, has proposed the placement of ice machines in the dormitories to accomodate the students.

"Under the leadership of Laura Willis," said Karen Engeron, treasurer, "the SGA will perform a vital service to both students and administration. Hopefully the students will take advantage of the opportunities that the SGA has to offer."

Teacher fills Career Planning post

NATCHITOCHES-Francis Watkins Conine, who has served since 1986 as Northwestern State University's off-campus site coordinator at England Air Force Base in Rapides Parish, has been appointed director of NSU's Career Planning and Placement Center.

Mrs. Conine, whose appointment is pending approval of the Board of Trustees for State Colleges and Universities, succeeds Dan Seymour. He resigned this summer to accept a position at Centenary College in Shreveport.

Northwestern's new director of career planning and placement has been a member of the NSU staff since the fall of 1981.

Mrs. Conine's previous positions at NSU include serving as director of special services and coordinator of remedial education in 1981 and 1982; Title III director of special services and remedial education from 1982 to 1984; and Title III director and activity coordinator, and director of special services and remedial education from 1984 to 1986.

Her previous experience also two years as a career counselor for the Community Action Program in Cleveland, Miss., and one year as a graduate assistant in charge of the guidance laboratory at Delta State University in Cleveland.

Mrs. Conine received her bachelor's degree in sociology from Auburn University in Alabama in 1977 and her master's degree in guidance and counseling from Delta State University in 1981.

In 1985, the Louisiana Association of Developmental Education presented her with its Outstanding Developmental Educator Award which recognized Mrs. Conine as Northwestern's outstanding educator.

In past years she has authored a grant for coordinating, strengthening, and training in developmental studies, and she co-authored a special services grant for disadvantaged students

Mrs. Conine has conducted research on developmental education in Louisiana , retention of remedial education students and the effects of dogmatic personalities of counselors on the counseling relationship.

Mrs. Conine is currently in her third year as an officer in the NSU Campus Women's Club and also holds memberships in the Les Amis of Natchitoches Service League.

Located in the Sylvan Friedman Student Union, the Career Planning and Placement center offers a variety of services and activities for students, faculty, staff, alumni and the Natchitoches community.

Functions primarily related to career planning are facilitated through self-assessment and career exploration.

Standardized testing, self-awarenes inventories and counseling services are provided in helping individuals with self assessment.

A career library maintained in the center and comprised of both resource documents and a company literature file enables individuals to complete an effective exploration of careers.

Placement involves coordination of the on-campus recruiting schedule; workshops on resume devolpment and letter construction, interviewing and job search; sponsoring of the annual Teacher Job Fair in the spring, and maintenance of the college credential file service.

A part-time job locator service is also provided through the Career Planning and Placement Center.

Francis Conine
Director, Center of Career Planning and Placement

Local performance of "Steel Magnolias" cast

By MARCUS VISE
Staff Writer

Auditions were held last Tuesday for an October 10 thru the 14 production of *Steel Magnolias* , a play set in Natchitoches and written by Natchitoches native Robert Harling. A contemporary drama about a woman's fight with diabetes, *Steel Magnolias* is based on events in Harling's life, and his sister Susan's similar struggle.

Vicki Parrish, the director of the NSU production, said,"It is certainly a play about strong women and unconditional love.It is his (Harling's) conception of the Southern women he has known."

"It really paints a very positive picture", said Kelly Graham, who will play M'Lynn Eatenton."It's the first play I've ever read that doesn't make Southern women look stupid and shallow."

In reference to the auditions, Mrs.Parrish said, "We were very pleased with the turnout and the caliber of talent.We regret that there are no male roles in *Steel Magnolias* ,but we invite both men and women to the October 16 auditions for a production of Thornton Wilder's *Our Town*.

Of the many women who auditioned Tuesday, six were selected who will make up the entire cast: Melissa Trumble will play Truvy Jones, the middle-aged proprietor of a garage beauty shop; Lola Davis will play Annelle, a local girl stranded by her husband; Helen Farrar will play Clairee Belcher, widow of the former mayor and *grand dame* of the town; Kelly Graham will play M'Lynn Eatenton, a very prominent society and career woman; Patty Breckenridge will play Shelby Eaton-Latcherie, daughter of M'Lynn; and Leah Luckett-McGee will play Ouiser Boudreaux, a coarse but loving eccentric.

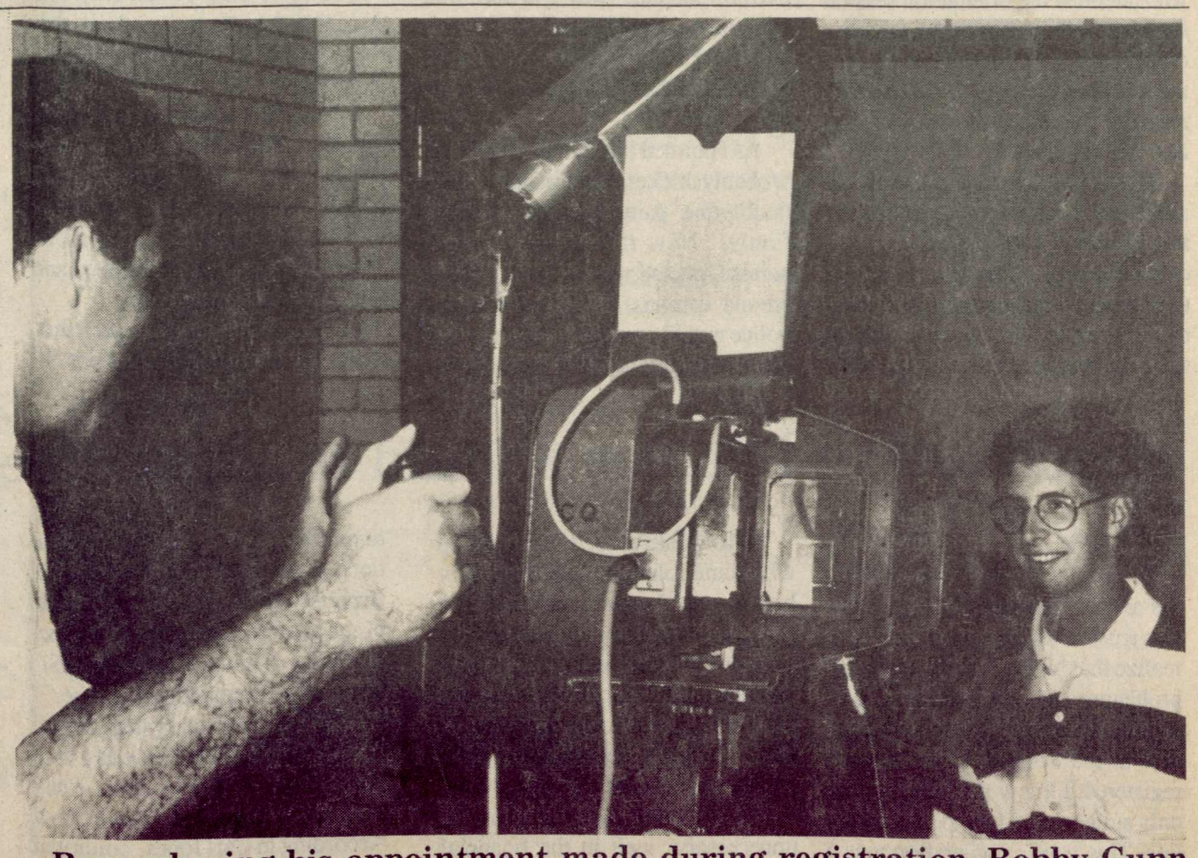
The play and seating will be on the main stage of the A.A. Fredericks Creative And Performing Arts Center. A special dress rehearsal will be held October 9 at 8:00 p.m., and will be open to the faculty of NSU. The play will be open to the public October 10-14, with all performances starting at 8:00 p.m.

Yearbook pictures set for this week

Students who set up appointments during registration to have their yearbook picture taken should remember that pictures are being taken this week.

Anyone who did not make an appointment can still have their picture taken. Just stop by Room 315 of the Student Union from 8:30 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. from now until Friday, September 8 and the photographer will work in students without appointments.

There is no charge to have a picture made, but those desiring color proofs for portraits may bring $3.50 to cover postage and handling.



Remembering his appointment made during registration, Bobby Gunn poses for his yearbook portrait.

Our Opinion

Whatever happened to decopage?

While visiting Shreveport with a friend this weekend, I had the fortune of witnessing for the one-too-many[th] time, an American institution: the beauty pageant. Immortalized by Bert Parks' warbled ditty "Here she comes, Miss America," and even, more recently, a Broadway musical entitled *Smile—the gaudy spectacle behind the American beauty pageant*, the Miss America title is thought by millions of young women to be the zenith of prestige. I can only remember three: Mary Ann Mobley, Lee Merriweather, and Vanessa Williams. Being the misinformed individual that I am, I was quickly made aware of pageant procedure and protocol by an obliging gaggle of visiting queens seated in front of me. I was told: a pageant, any pageant, is eligible to "buy into" the Miss America Pageant franchise. It then becomes a "preliminary" to the state pageant, *en route* to the Miss America Pageant itself. This is why I, seated in the small auditorium of Airline High School, was temporarily shocked, and even afraid, of the thought that perhaps, just perhaps, one of these eleven contestants, vying for the crown of 1990 Miss Louisiana SuperDerby Festival could metamorphosize into the paragon of young womanhood that *is* Miss America. Call me an iconoclast.

responded simply "Because I have a future... you need to watch out for me."

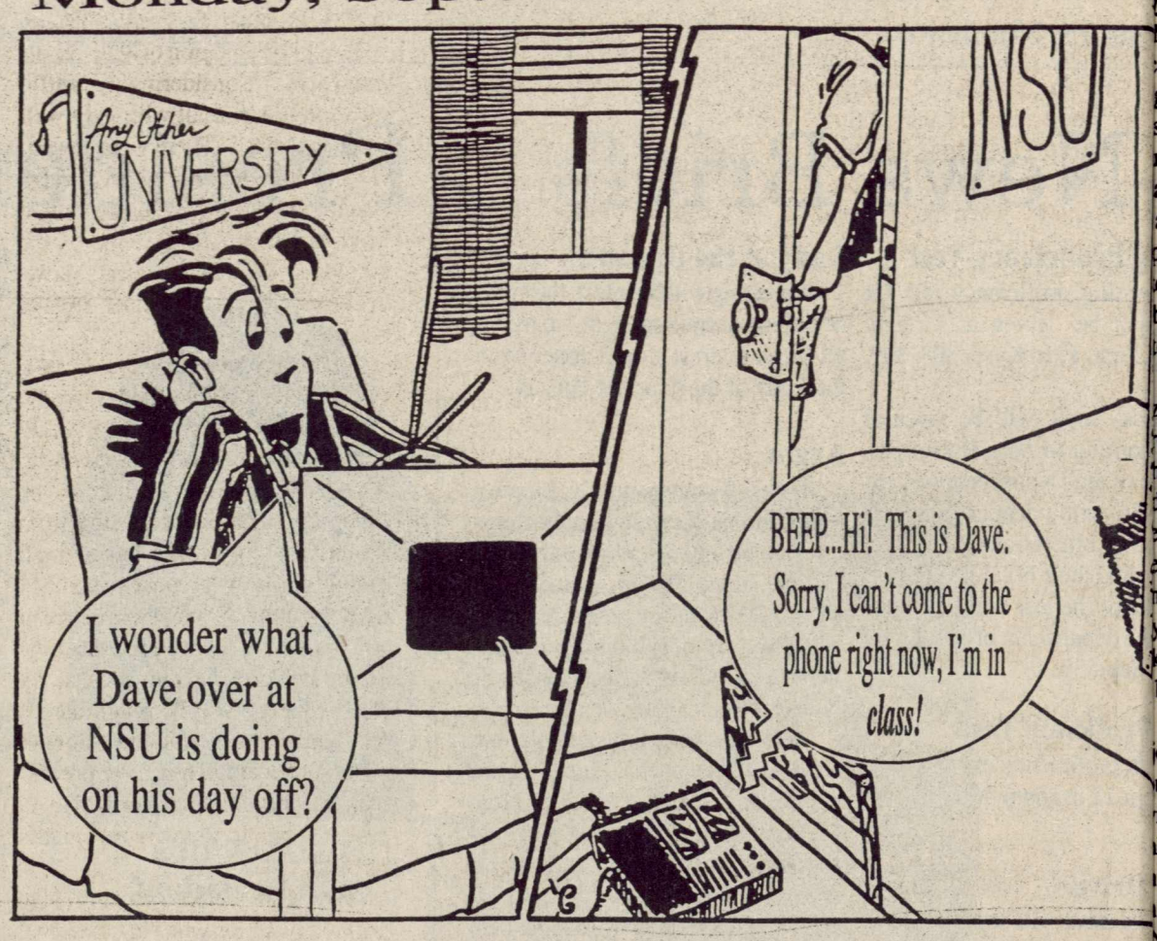
Next came the Talent competition, my favorite. Among the more unusual and distressing was contestant number seven, a poor victim of bad fashion and talentlessness. For her selection, she chose to clog to Aretha Franklin's *Pink Cadillac*. Clogging has always struck me as being ballet for country people. Suffering from culture-clash, her pseudo-dance featured truly, *the* most original choreography I have ever observed. The other talent entries were mostly vocalists, singing pageant standards like "Friends," "On My Own" from *Les Misérables*, and "Memory" from *Cats*, each, in a way, a *rite du passage* for pageant women.

Finally came the swimsuit competition, another favorite of mine. Contestant number four was looking "well proportioned," while contestant number six received comments from my friend and I along the lines of "child-bearing hips" and "too much bronzer".

In addition to the on-stage competitions, each of the contestants were required to undergo a personal interview and submit a brief biography, listing favorite activities, and, in pageant-woman lingo "career goals." You'd probably be surprised to learn how many of these girls share the same hobbies. They include: reading, shopping, meeting new people, helping the under-priveledged, and, for the more inventive ones, "speaking Hebrew," and "teaching my Yorkshire terrier, Lady Anne, new tricks." What ever happened to decopage or ceramics? I have also surmised, that by the year 2000, Louisiana is destined be a virtual cornucopia of female lawyers who were once the captain of their high school dance lines, all presumably, retaining their big hair. This is indeed to happen unless the Louisiana Bar Association passes their legislation, presently *en processe*; that is, to deny license to those having any past, or present God forbid, affiliation with the American Cheerleaders Association, or Aquanet Inc.®.

Perhaps pageants like this aren't so bad. Yearly, the Miss America Pageant system awards over a million dollars in scholarships to over 10,000 girls, and promotes, make me ill, fellowship among women. I learned about the people and businesses behind these ordeals, and found out that these girls take this *very* seriously. They work hard at what they do, mastering pageant tactics and strategies, and many do it quite well. Some of them are even what you could call professional pageanteers. I overheard the girls talking about someone named Gretchen Carlson, and naïvely asked who she was; ...the favorite? ...a dark horse? ...perhaps even a contestant known for her haughty and aloof disposition? "You don't know who Gretchen Carlson is?" three of the queens shrieked in unison, "She's Miss America 1989!" I guess now I'll remember four.

The pageant soon underway, my friend and I were rooting for contestant number four, truly the most deserving, unfortunately not the victor. The evening gown competition was first. This division also included a question and answer segment. Each of the contestants were posed a different question and given a minute and a half in which to answer. When asked "As a fashion design major who are your favorite designers?" one contestant replied "Bill Blass and Liz Claiborne." and exited abruptly, leaving the audience clueless as to why. Another contestant was asked "Why should you be the next Miss Louisiana SuperDerby Festival?" she



Briton sizes up American situatio

Demon's Advocate

Damian Domingue

America is big. Knowing where America is (a frighteningly high percentage of your fellow countrymen can not point to the USA on a map), I was already aware that America is quite big. The reality of its size blew my mind.

I was on the airplane, exhausted and anxious, trying to ignore the fact that the wing outside my window was shaking violently. The food was unappetizing, and a child was crying continuously.

While the other passengers watched boring movies, I watched the world go by—literally. We had already flown over settlements on the Southern tip of Greenland which looked so tiny from 30,000 feet, that I was unsure whether they were not simply scraps of rock and snow.

We had also flown over single icebergs, which I could see stretched for miles and miles under the Atlantic Ocean. Their tips were of the purest white, and as the sun reflected its blinding light from them, I estimated that the tips alone, barely visible from such a height, must have been the size of football stadiums.

I thought that was pretty big. I thought the Atlantic was pretty big. But America is as wide as the Atlantic. I became even more aware of the vastness of this continent as we flew over Lake Superior. I looked at it on the map. I looked at England on the map. Lake Superior is as big as England. You have a lake the size of my country—that's intimidating.

Now I understand why the American consciousness views enormous projects as feasible. Only people from such a vast country would dare to dream of putting man on the moon, a satellite into another solar system - and make their dreams come true.

Natchitoches, on the other hand, is small. Having discovered that America is big, I assumed that even your smallest villages were the same size as European cities.

However, please don't think I'm criticizing Nachy-Tachy, as I would affectionately call it in England, before I knew how to pronounce it. It's a relief to occasionally get away from the constant speed and energy of a cosmopolitan city such as London, New York, Los Angeles or Paris.

There's a buzz in those cities, particularly on Monday mornings and Saturday nights, which one can almost smell and taste. It's an excitement which a lot of city dwellers feel, caused by the awareness that they are living in one of the planet's vortexes, which sucks in the best talent, art and culture from around the globe, and then disseminates it to the rest of the country's population.

Living in it, though, is exhausting sometimes, and while a lot of country mice dream of the bright lights of the big cities, the town mice long for a place like Natchitoches. The friendliness of its inhabitants is beautiful and sincere, while the speed of life inspires reflection and tranquility.

I came to Natchitoches to learn something about the 'real' America—how average Americans live. While it's arguable whether Natchitoches is a good example of the real America, I have already observed eccen ties which you assure me are much nation-wide.

Eccentricities like expec wanting, and paying for cups of or Dr. Pepper which are actually mostly with ice. In Europe, w for the products, not the wor extras. Not only are you giv enormous profits on every cup but the Coca-Cola company see have more control over your than President Bush.

You can choose your pres but you can't choose which bra drink to buy. Wherever you g choice is Coca-Cola Classic, Coke, Diet Classic Coke, Diet Coke, Caffeine-Free Coke, Die Caffeine-Free Coke, Cherry Diet Cherry Coke, Sprite, Diet S Dr. Pepper and Diet Dr. Pepper. choice, but they're all owned by know-who.

At least you can choose man you want to make an atte running your country well. important question is, though: President of the United Stat America answerable to a committee made up of, among ers, the presidents of Coca- General Motors and IBM ? ask me—I'm just a foreigner.

(Editor's Note: Michael Thor an exchange student from Lon In the weeks to come, he wi providing observations on Am can culture.)

An Englishman Abroad

Michael Thorne

Your Opinion

Skin-tight dance line outfits too revealing for some

Dear Editor,

Is the paint on the Mona Lisa thicker than a layer of Spandex? How about the average coat of housepaint?

I think that more than one of those who attended the orientation session for Freshmen and transfer students on August 21 would say that paint is thicker than Spandex. Those folks received an interesting demonstration of the point.

This is the third such orientation meeting I have endured, but is the first at which I have been provided entertainment. The entertainment turned out to be, among other spectacles intended to enhance school spirit, a performance by the NSU Demon Dazzlers, a campus dance line.

Many of you have probably seen the Demon Dazzlers perform, but I had not, and I did not realize that they perform naked. Now I'm sure that some of you would say, "Oh, but they aren't naked; they have those purple Spandex bodysuit things on." To this I say, "Bah."

As I pointed out, a layer of paint is probably thicker than Spandex, and I doubt that paint clings any more firmly. Now if I stripped naked, painted myself purple and walked around campus, I suspect that the police would come arrest me for it. I daresay that most of you would agree that they would be perfectly justified in doing so.

At the orientation meeting, though, I noticed a conspicuous absence of police, except perhaps as spectators. This being the case, I can only conclude that the university administration does not share my definition of nudity.

Or maybe my definition is not in dispute at all. Perhaps the majority of the audience would agree, if they thought about it and were honest, that the Demon Dazzlers were just as naked as I would be if I stripped and painted myself purple.

However, maybe they feel that, where I would be nothing if not obscene in that condition, those pretty young women dancing onstage were not.

Perhaps all those people really differ with me only in the belief that there is nothing wrong with having naked young women dance onstage for the entertainment of college students.

They are, of course, entitled to their opinions. But I must ask: why were we not informed that entertainment would be provided which some of us might find objectionable? Surely the organizers of the show are not ignorant that some people hold religious and/or moral beliefs which argue against strip shows, even when they are billed as pep rallies.

Robert Allen

Registration hassles should be solved before January

Dear Editor,

It certainly didn't take writing the article "Students face registration frustration" last week for me to realize that Northwestern has many problems with registration. I personally dealt with a three-hour ordeal at the Student Union when I registered. I know that I am not the only student who had to go through this. This year's registration was a terrible way to begin the new school year.

Northwestern needs to come up with some solutions now, hopefully before next January. Some of the problems that caused students to wait were due to a total lack of communication and efficiency of office workers. For example, someone forgot to make sure that scholarships were printed on fee sheets. This one "little mistake" caused many students an unnecessary wait in the financial aid line.

Although the little mistakes need to be corrected, the whole registration process needs to be overhauled. Because of Northwestern's fast-paced growth, the registration process is far behind the times. NSU needs to be prepared for change.

The alphabetized system of registration and paying fees was a total joke, as was trying to allow every student to register in three days. According to Carl Jones, controller and director of fiscal affairs, the current system can accommodate 1,000 students a day, who have solved all financial problems and are going to pay with cash, check or promisary note. Well, it doesn't take a genius to figure out that there are more than 3,000 students at Northwestern and three days will not be sufficient enough time for the 3,000 plus stu-

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Beautification of bridge causes conflicts

ANNE MILLER
ff Writer

Many students may have noticed e returning to school the intense gestion of traffic at the old bridge. s was due to the closing of the rch Street bridge. However, this ation ended on Thursday, August around noon, when the bridge pened after being closed approxi-ely three weeks. The closing of bridge inconvenienced many area torists.

"I appreciate the patience of the zens of Natchitoches and of the thwestern students for putting up h the delay of the Church Street dge. When completed it will be an t to the city and to its rich heri-e," said Mayor Joe Sampite con-ning the bridge. He was however y disappointed on how long it k to put the historical railings on bridge.

Martha O'Bryan, a sophomore joring in chemistry, commented ut the traffic. "It was really an-ing to attempt to go to town and k that it was going to take five utes and it ends up taking 15 to 20 utes. It felt like I was back home New Orleans and that is really icrous for a small community."

The bridge was closed in order to place historical railings on the sides.The historical railings placed on the Church Street Bridge were paid for by the Association for the Preservation of Historic Natchitoches. Mrs. Galloway was chairman of the bridge committee. The money was raised by donations from citizens. There will be two bronze plaques at the foot of the bridge at the Front Steet enterance. The first one will be in appreciation to the people who donated money and their names will be listed on it. The second one is a memorial and it will list the names of deceased people that money was donated in their memory.

Betty Jones, Executive Vice-President of the Natchitoches Chamber of Commerce, said, " The bridge project had been discussed for a long time before it was actually begun. It shows how strongly we feel about what Natchitoches stands for, and its rich heritage."

However, this project did put a strain on the Natchitoches Police Department. There was an officer working at either end of the bridge controlling the traffic lights. On some days their number of officers on patrol due to this project were cut by up to 50%, on other days only 33%.

Public Information officer Cheatwood said, "Considering the traffic situation it was dealt with very well by the citizens." There were several vehicle accidents during the bridge closure and these were located in front of Burger King. One of the accidents included four cars, however only minor vehicular injures resulted.

Some may wonder why this project was not completed during the summer when less disruption would have resulted from it. This was due to the excess rain and weather in the summer. The problems resulting from the bridge closure are but a small sample of the disturbance to come in the near future. Somewhere between six months to two years the Pine Street Bridge (the one located by Burger King) will be rebuilt and it will then add to a smoother flow of traffic in Natchitoches. The process of reconstruction however will most probably result in many traffic disturbances.

The railings placed on the bridge are in conjunction with Natchitoches' 275th anniversary to be held in October.

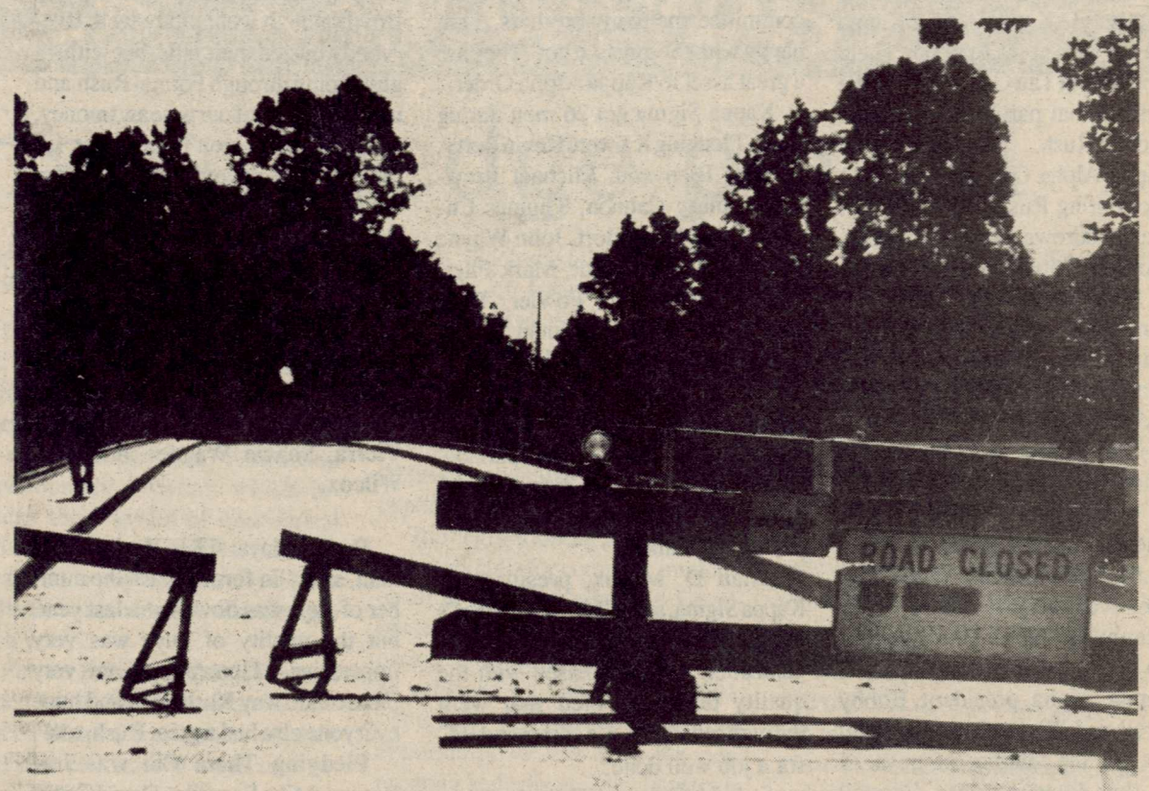


Photo by Robert Rougeau

The Church Street Bridge, which was closed down due to recent beautification efforts, has finally reopened, alleviating some of the traffic problems in Natchitoches.

Exchange students choose Natchitoches

JANE BALDWIN
ff Writer

"Did I want to come to America?" o I want to live thousands of miles ay from home?" "Will I have ible with the language?"

These questions and many more re probably on the minds of San-go Madero and Michael Thorne, students who recently came to

rthwestern as a part of ISEP, the ernational Student Exchange Pro-m. ISEP is designed to give col-e students an opportunity to live l study at a university in a foreign ntry.

Why would anyone leave their he town and travel thousands of es to spend a year in Natchito-s? "I wanted to see how average ericans in an average American n live," replied Michael, who is m London. But he did not come t to observe American culture; chael chose Northwestern because its strong journalism curriculum its variety of journalism classes. Santiago chose to come here be-se of Northwestern's advanced nputer courses. At the university ogota which Santiago attends, he y received two computer classes.

"As a business major," he said, "I will often come in contact with computers and will need experience in handling them."

Adapting to a whole new school system has not been easy for the two. If you thought registration was confusing, imagine the difficulty they had. But registration was not the only mountain they had to climb.

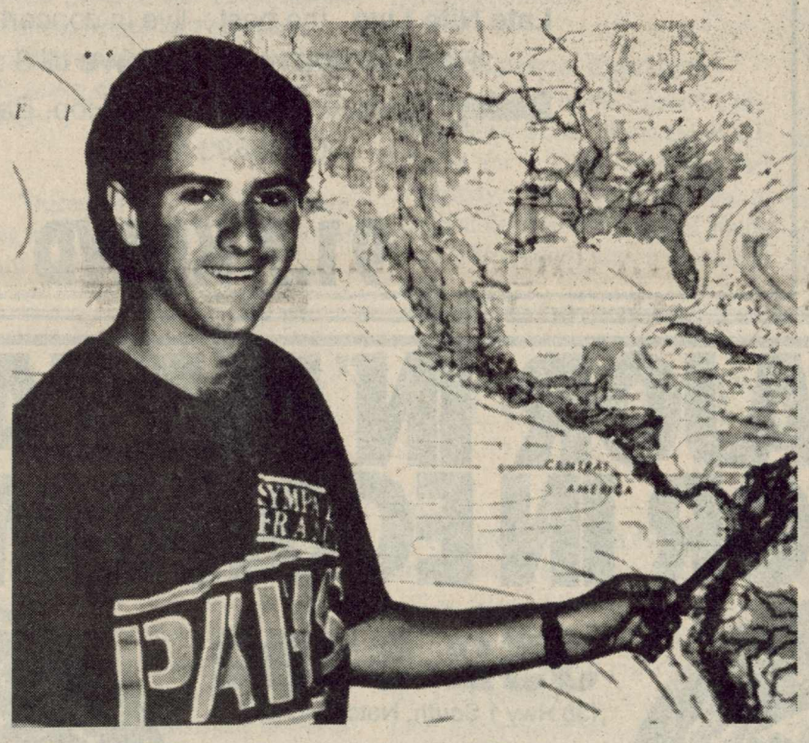
"Your grading system is so complicated," said Michael, remarking that in England, a GPA is nonexistent. All grades there are written in percentages.

With Santiago, the school system was not quite so hard to adapt to. Instead, he had difficulty in adapting to the environment. "At Northwestern, there is a lot of space," Santiago stated, adding that he was impressed with the sidewalks and the grass because in Colombia, the university was in the middle of the city. "There were no sidewalks or a lot of open space because the buildings were close together."

In the few weeks that they have attended Northwestern, the teachers and students have made quite an impression. "The teachers have been very helpful. Someone will always help you whether it be a student or a teacher. I'm just trying to absorb as much as I can," Michael stated.

In May, Santiago and Michael will leave Northwestern and return to their respective countries. Each will bring back educational experiences and many memories. But they are learning more than just a basic education, they are receiving a lesson on life.

Michael explained, "In these past few weeks, I have learned a lot about television and print journalism, American society, and myself. I have no doubt that I will continue to learn more throughout the rest of this year. I would advise every Northwestern student to see about ISEP because you learn so much about yourself and the rest of humanity."



Two ISEP students point out their countries of origin. Santiago Madero (left) from Columbia, South America and Michael Thorne of England are presently enrolled at Northwestern.

Watson Library receives federal grant

NATCHITOCHES — Watson morial Library at Northwestern te University has been awarded a 71,371 federal grant through the Training Partnership Act for the tinuation of the Career Evaluation Information Center which was blished last fall at NSU.

Harold J. Laborde Jr., vice-presi-t of operations for the Coordinat-and Development Corporation in veport, said Northwestern's re-st for second-year funding was roved this month by the District Prtivate Industry Council.

Watson Memorial Library initi-d the project last fall with an 2,250 federal grant which made it sible for a special staff of voca-nal counselors to test and evaluate the vocational abilities of all Job Training Partnership Act trainees in the parishes of Red River, DeSoto and Natchitoches.

The Career Evaluation and Information Center, which is located on the third floor of Watson Memorial Library, was developed to provide better information to JTPA providers and thus reducing the dropout rate for trainees in the three-parish area.

The federal grant for continuation includes an additional $89,121 which will enable the center to provide evaluation counseling and related support services in a 10-parish area that includes the parishes of Bienville, Bossier, Caddo, Claiborne, DeSoto, Lincoln, Natchitoches, Red River, Sabine and Webster.

Charles Caon, a psychometrician who is the director of the center, said the center at NSU will use the extra federal funds to establish a satellite clinic in Ruston, serve 10 parishes instead of three, employ two assistant psychometricians and a full-time secretary, develop a staff for the satellite clinic, and conduct a series of workshops and special programs for groups.

"The Career Evaluation and Information Center at Northwestern provides a comprehensive multi-dimensional career evaluation," said Caron. "What we try to do is investigate the management of the client's life."

He added, "We look at where they are and where they have been so as to program he has developed and have it implemented by another JTPA center.

For additional information on the Career Evaluation and Information Center in Watson Memorial Library, Call Charles Caron at (318) 357-4574 or write to the Career Evaluation and Information Center, Eugene P. Watson Memorial Library, Northwestern State University, Natchitoches, La. 71497.

SGA offers inexpensive books

TINA FORET
ff Writer

Are you tired of having to spend arm and a leg for your textbooks? you find yourself upset because u've sold back your books for less n half of what you originally paid them?

If you've answered yes to any of above questions, then the Student vernment Association (SGA) book change may be for you.

The SGA book exchange is an portunity for students selling books receive the prices that they want. so, it allows the students purchasing books a better chance to get a bargain.

"We're just trying to give the students a chance to get back some of the money that they invest every semester in textbooks." stated Arlicia Jenkins, Senator at Large for SGA.

How does a student participate in the book exchange? First, they should pick-up an information sheet with rules for the book exchange from the SGA office. Then, the student should fill out a form and list the price they want to sell their books for. Next, they should bring the form to the SGA office between 9:00 am-4:00 pm, Monday through Friday. After, SGA will provide the student with free advertisement. The deadline for the Book Exchange is Friday, September 14.

"We're not really regulating the negotiation of sale." remarked Jenkins. "We're just providing advertising."

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The Student Government Association is starting off right with savings for you, the student. The Book Exchange program is offering Northwestern books at special discount prices.

Any students interested in having textbooks placed on this list, please fill out the form below and return it to the SGA office Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

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6. Any student listing books must inform SGA if the books are sold, so they may be removed from the book list.

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Formal Rush dismal for campus fraternities

By KAREN ENGERON
Staff Writer

Formal Rush for the fraternities started on August 17 and went through August 22 with Open Rush starting on August 23. Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Theta Chi and Sigma Tau Gamma were the fraternities that participated in Formal Social Rush.

Kappa Alpha Order received 31 pledges during Rush. Pledging KA are Scott Andrews, David Arcemont, Jon Arnold, Paul Bean, Paul Bowman, Scott Broadway, Ed Coker, Calvin Cupp, Cody Davis, Rick Ducote, Chris Edmondson, Joe Ezernack, Kevin Fayard, Ken Hale, and Scott Holstein.

Also pledging KA was Todd Huddleston, John Lee, Brant Lorio, Jason Lott, Jason McCarty, Chris Matthews, Sammy Matussa, Mike Michelle, Chris Morgan, Todd Nash, Frank Rosamond, M.J. Schwartzenburg, Alan Whittington, Philip Wolfe, and Neil Wyatt.

Kappa Alpha president Bobby Cockrell said, "Everything went well except for the number of guys. I think that Interfraternity Council needs to work in getting a larger number of guys to go through Rush."

Dan Ahrens, KA Rush Co-Chairman, said, "I can devote the success that we had during Rush to my Rush committee and to my brothers. I am happy with the guys we got. They are a great asset to Kappa Alpha Order."

Kappa Sigma got 26 men during Rush. Pledging KΣ were Kevin Berry, Richard Bienvenu, Michael Brewton, Tommy Cannon, Thomas Chester, Chris Dezendorf, John Wayne Dowers, Keo Ehrhardt, Mark Files, Les Fontenot, John Fowler, Todd Harrel, and Wheat Kuhlman.

Also pledging Kappa Sigma were Greg McGuire, Phillip Maggio, Chad Melancon, Chris Nelson, Todd Pinckley, Gary Pittman, Greg Robertson, John Roy, Chris St. Pierre, Daryl Spillman, Robert Stroud, Mike Thom, and Brent Walker.

Brian D. Meaux, president of Kappa Sigma, said, "I think this year's fall Rush was tremendous. Our organization is very pleased with the quality of young men that went through fall Rush. We commend IFC for a job well done."

Stan McCallan, KΣ Rush Chairman, said, "I am pleased with our new pledges. We worked hard and pulled together in order to get the quality guys."

Tau Kappa Epsilon president Larry Boyd said, "It went pretty well. Everybody busted their tails, but with 48 guys going through Formal Rush and us spending all of our time and money, the numbers weren't sufficient for the effort we devoted. We hope for better results next Fall in Formal Rush. But, I do feel that we got some great pledges from this year's Rush."

Twelve men pledged TKE. They were Lee Bennett, Ty Dubois, Daniel Duplechien, William Pearce, Sean Pool, Billy Robbins, Jason Sanders, Mark Taylor, John Tombrello, Steve Vierra, Shawn Wagner, and Tim Wilcox.

Buddy Hays, TKE Rush Chairman, said, "In formal Rush the number of guys was down from last year, but the quality of guys was very impressive. Generally, I am very pleased the way Rush went and hope everyone else had a great Rush, too."

Pledging Theta Chi was Jeff Breaux, Mike Escuriex, David Geter, Chris Lund, Craig Noto, Fred Perkins, Butch Tinker, Lee Trumble, and Chris Young.

ΘX Rush Chairman Craig Taple said, "I was proud of my brothers during Rush. It allowed us to reevaluate why we believe in the ideals of Theta Chi. Even though the rush numbers were low, we feel we have gained a great bunch of guys. We are looking forward to a great open Rush...hoping to get more good men."

Pledging Sigma Tau Gamma were Brent Craig, Al Elkins, Phillip Gillis, Brad Hinton, Chris Howard, and Charles McDonald.

Sigma Tau Gamma Danny Bissell said that he thinks that Rush needed work.

ΣΤ Jon Terry said, "We conducted Rush very well. There just weren't enough people going through. We did well anyway."

IFC President Shawn Bailey said, "Basically, Rush was a success fr the stand pint that the fraternities on great Rush activities. The o thing that could of improved R was a higher turnout. But as president, I feel that when you o have 3 out of 48 guys that do pledge a fraternity, you can call a successful Rush. Hopefully in future, Early Formal Rush will prove with the number of rush participating."

Cadets lead the way at Fort Riley

NORTHWESTERN—Over the past summer, seventeen highly motivated Army ROTC cadets of NSU's Demon Battalion excelled during seven weeks of challenging leadership development training at Ft. Riley in Kansas.

Those who completed the Advanced Camp were Charles E. Bickely II (top 30%); Robert M. Broughton (top 10%); Kenneth B. Capello; Alfred L. Dinkins Jr.; Larry A. Doxtater (top 30%); Robert D. Jones; Cyrus Karimian; James O. Lawthorn; Anthony W. Mault (top 10%); John A. Means Jr. (top 30%); Kevin M. Reiswitz (top 10%); Johnnie R. Rhodes Jr.; and Donald R. Williams.

These seventeen senior cadets now occupy the key leadership and staff positions of the Demon Battalion Corps of Cadets. During the next two semesters of Advanced ROTC, they will plan, organize, execute, and evaluate the School Year 1989-1990 ROTC program under the direction of the Military Science Department.

Attendance and successful completion of Camp Warrior '89 is a prerequisite for the commissioning of the cadets as Second Lieutenants in the U.S. Army. Such completion requires passing a demanding curriculum of tests including physical fitness, land navigation, leadership reaction, marksmanship, tactical application exercises, and at least ten leadership evaluations performed under stressful conditions. Training progresses from individual skills to team and unit operations and responsibilities range from three to two hundred other cadets under frequently rigorous conditions.

Other training successfully completed by NSU cadets this summer included Airborne School, Air Assault School, and The Northern Warfare Training Center located in Alaska. Cadets Daniel Bryant, Kenneth Capello, John Hinson, James Jett, James Lawthorn, Anthony Mault, and Lida O'Neil earned their Airborne Wings at Ft. Benning in Georgia. Cadet Stewart Kidder graduated from the Air Assault School at Ft. Cambell in Kentucky. Cadets John Means and Kevin Reiswitz were Northern Warfare certified at Ft. Greely in Alaska.

Northwestern cadets Tony Mault and Alfred Dinkins receive instructions on a patrolling operation while training at Fort Riley, Kansas.

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Greek Columns

TKE votes to eliminate pledge period

LERIE REED
Writer

u Kappa Epsilon International nity (TKE), is the largest col- cial fraternity in North Ameri- ll TKE chapters have voted to ate the "pledging" process. has over 177,000 initiated ers and 16,000 active under- ate members, with more than hapters attending the 45th na- convention held this past week- Indianapolis, Indiana. During nvention the legislation was d by the undergraduate dele- from the fraternity.

e NSU TKE chapter will try to ment this in to their chapter by 1990. The process to adjust to pletely new program will only after the district President has d with President Alost and Fred n. Larry Boyd, TKE President states. "Our only problem will be within IFC. The IFC constitution states a potential member must have an overall 2.0 GPA and 12 credit hours. Obviously this will have to be worked out because the majority of the men in formal rush are incoming freshman. As a whole, however, this will improve the fraternity system immensely with the elimination of potential hazing, may older guys already in college will be attracted to the Greek system."

College fraternities have existed for over 200 years and began with Phi Beta Kappa at William and Mary College. There more than two million fraternity alumni from fifty-nine national fraternities. In the late nineteenth century, pledgeship was evolved and was meant to be a "rite of passage" period for new recruits before they were initiated with full rights and privileges of membership.

TKE's chairman of the board Bruce B. Melchert said, "We think that the elimination of pledging is the most significant event in the history of the fraternity system." "Our founding fathers didn't have pledging, and so, in a sense, we are returning to our roots. I'm proud that our chapter leaders viewed the change as necessary and vital to the future of our fraternity."

Eileen Stevens, whose son (a pledge of Klan Alpine local fraternity) died as a result of hazing and founder of the Committee to Halt Useless College Killings (CHUCK) made the following statement during the TKE international convention. "More than 50 students have died from hazing incidents during the last 10 years. Whenever you have a two-tiered system where there are members and 'pledges,' the opportunity."

Instead of a pledge period, new recruits will be initiated immediately and will have all rights and privileges of full membership. Newly initiated members will participate, along with the other members, in a Membership Development Program which includes three levels of educational achievement. All members are expected to complete these levels in order to maintain active membership each year.

Former President Ronald Reagan, a member of TKE from Eureka College in Illinois, is a featured narrator in a new educational video tape series which is included as part of the Membership Development Program. A set of five professionally produced video modules, "The Spirit of TKE" is the first video education program of its kind in the entire fraternity system. Each module covers different areas of fraternity education, including: leadership and personal development, academic achievement, fraternity history and lore, chapter management, organization and structure, member standards and responsibilities, and alumni involvement opportunities.

The legislation as passed by the delegates calls for complete implementation of the Membership Development program over a two-year period. Full implementation should be achieved by September 1,1991. "This time will provide us with an opportunity to fine tune the new program and educate our chapters in its use," said T.J. Schmitz, Executive Vice President and CEO of the fraternity. "We will also seek the cooperation of all campus administrations and interfraternity councils to modify their current rules so that our new members may be initiated immediately."

Schmitz commented that, "Hazing has long been a problem in the fraternity system. We have tired numerous programs to eradicate it from the fraternity, but so far none have accomplished the task. We believe that the elimination of pledgeship is the most effective way to stop hazing practices from occurring."

This fall, several TKE chapters will pilot the new member program, but most will begin using the program after the Spring Regional Leadership Conferences in March and April of 1990.

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pa Alpha

e would like to thank Phi Mu e great Funeral Exchange last day.

dges, don't forget your pledge ng tonight at 7 p.m. in Kyser Also, don't forget your study urs.

tives, remember our meetings nday at 7 p.m. at the house.

A's, don't forget to show up for arbook picture.

ma Kappa

e Sigma Kappa sisters of Delta hapter are holding a mini-series h parties open to all NSU ladies. parties will begin on Sept. 11 and last through Sept. 13. All parties start at 7:00 p.m. and end at 8:00 p.m.

Sigma Kappa sisters don't forget the workshop this Sunday starting at 9:00 a.m. Also, don't get caught without a quarter!

Theta Chi

We would like to congratulate our newest pledges, and thank all the girls who helped us with rushing.

Congratulations to Kent LaBorde for being elected "Brother of the Week."

There will be an open rush meeting next Monday at 6:00 pm for all still interested in pledging.

Sigma Tau Gamma

The brothers of Sigma Tau GAmma would like to congratulate all of their new pledges.

Actives, pledges, and roses, don't forget our picture for the Potpourri Thursday. Please meet at the columns in front of Russell Hall at 5:30 p.m., and wear your letters. Actives, please meet at the house at 11:30 Sunday afternoon.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

The Fraters of the Epsilon Upsilon chapter would like to thank Tri-Sigma for a great exchange last Thursday. We would also like to congratulate our fine group of young men who pledged after a successful rush.

Phi Mu

The sisters of Phi Mu Fraternity would like to thank the brothers of Kappa Alpha for a great exchange.

We would like to congratulate two new officers in the Alpha Lambda Delta Honor Society. They are Leah Ann Hennigan, President and Lisa Lukowski, Treasurer. We would also like to congratulate Cindy Bethel Nd Katie Whitten on being elected officers on the Society of Professional Journalists.

All Phi Mu's and their dates are reminded of our Grub Dance Saturday at 8:00.

Don't forget our Kappa Sigma exchange Wednesday, Sept. 6th. Be at the Phi Mu house for 8:00 dressed in your toga apparel!

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Congratulations to Laurie LeBlanc for her engagement to Von Klotzbach. Congratulations to our Financial Advisor Anita Bennett who got married last Friday to David James.

Alpha Zeta is proud to announce that this year at convention, we received the Alumni Award for the second year in a row. We also received an award for the *Triangle*.

Don't forget!—group pictures are at 5:40 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 7 at the columns. Wear your bid day shirts. Pledges don't forget your pledge meeting on Wednesday at 6:15. Actives don't forget our meeting at 7:00 p.m. on Sunday.

Kappa Sigma

Kappa Sigma will be holding its "Original Slave Auction" on Thursday, Sept. 14, 7:30 pm at the Kappa Sigma House. Ladies, come see the finest male show that NSU has to offer. Fifty-plus gentlemen for sale.

Also, Brothers and pledges, the yearbook picture will be taken this Wednesday. Meet at the house at 7:00 pm. The exchange with Phi Mu begins at 8:15 pm. Please dress appropriately.

The Sigs would like to wish the football team good luck this weekend as they travel to Eastern Illinois.

Steel Magnolias" premiere date set

AN RODNEY REED
Writer

eel Magnolias, the "bittersweet dy about life and relationships," premiere in Natchitoches on mber 10 at the Parkway Cinema eyser Avenue. At a press con- ce in July, Don Safron an- ced the dates for the Natchito- premiere and its national re- .

he senior vice-president of mar- g for Ray Stark Productions in Angeles said the movie will iere in New York on November lanta on November 6, and then on November 9 in Los Angeles. After the Natchitoches premiere, the movie will open nationwide on 200 screens on November 19. Safron went on to say that three weeks later, a second wave of openings will be held at 1000 screens around the country.

Jerry Pierce, assistant to Northwestern President Dr. Robert Alost, said that Parkway Cinema seats 550 people and because of demand for tickets, there will be two showings, one at 6:30 p.m. and one at 9:30 p.m. Jerry Pierce and Tom Whitehead added that the screenings will take place on all four screens at the cinema.

Complete details on the Natchitoches premiere and ticket information will be released in the near future.

Safron said that Ray Stark has agreed to donate all proceeds from the film premiere to a scholarship fund at Northwestern.

According to Safron, the movie is actually finished and ready for release, but due to legal matters, Ray Stark was prohibited to release the movie until 1990. He said that a national company is performing the Robert Harling play and want to get their run in before the movie is released.

However, after finishing the project, Safron said they renegotiated the contract and got several months back. "For all intents and purposes the movie is finished."

Safron added he didn't know which of the stars would be attending the Natchitoches premiere. "We hope all of them can come, but we really wont know until the last ten days before the premiere."

Promotion of the movie won't begin until two weeks before the release, although Safron admitted there was "a lot of buzz" from test markets.

Kyser ventilation system repaired

ESLIE THOMAS
Writer

he installation of the new air in Kyser Hall is almost com- . The third and fourth floors will mpleted before the end of the and a new air handler will be ng on September 15. Construc- should end sometime soon there- .

hat's very good news for many le here at NSU, especially stu- s. Berg Mechanical of Shreveport was awarded the contract for the project on June 14 of this year. For summer-school students that made for a very difficult summer. Classes were scattered around campus in order for the work to be done. Construction is now being done at night so that classes can be held at Kyser during the fall semester. After the project is finished, Kyser Hall will have cooler summers and warmer winters.

Since 1966, the air-conditioning and the heating in Kyser Hall have not worked properly. For the past 10 years, the school has been attempting to correct the problem. With the installation of the air ducts and the air handler the system will finally be operative for the first time in 20 years.

The new air handler will arrive on September 15. This air handler will allow the older system to unload some of its work. The air handler will be installed on the second floor and will cool classrooms on the first, second, and third floors.

The $290,000 project is being paid for by the state through a Capital Outlay appropriation.

ouisiana Superintendent of Education Dr. Wilmer Cody, left, and Mrs. Patti Roemer met h Northwestern and Louisiana Research and Development Center officials last week to cuss the development of a literacy center at NSU. At right is Dr. Edward Graham.

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Kappa Sigma faces rush violations

By KENT LaBORDE
Staff Writer

Rumors abound and innuendo flies surrounding the recent "allegations" regarding Kappa Sigma's rush violations. The most difficult thing about the entire incident is to discern the facts from the rest of the bunk.

The formal charges against Kappa Sigma—Interfraternity Council president Shawn Bailey prefers to call them allegations—are all alcohol-related. The main rush infraction was perpetrated by a graduate student, Gordon Cruickshank, an alumnus of Kappa Sigma living in the house at the time of rush because of financial troubles. In an effort to rush one of the incoming freshmen, John Wayne Dowers, Cruickshank took him around in his car with alcohol present. They then went to the TKE house to visit a friend of Cruikshank. There Shawn Bailey and Buddy Hays, IFC president and rush chairman respectively, witnessed this infraction.

Brian Meaux, president of Kappa Sigma, explained this situation as only being the fraternity's fault because they failed to mention not to drink with rushees. "When Gordon was here it was still wet rush. We just assumed that he would understand the changes." Since the incident, Cruikshank has been evicted from the house.

According to Bailey, Meaux was informed by Bailey the day after the aforementioned incident that Dowers could not be pledged. Dowers was pledged and Meaux justifies this by claiming that Bailey only said "'probably you'll lose John and Gordon will have to disassociate after IFC decides.'" According to Meaux, Bailey never took a definite stand.

Another charge is that at 3:30 in the morning Campus Security officer Sid Williams responded to an anonymous report that there was drinking at the Kappa Sigma house. Even though this happened at such an hour, Bailey said, "this shows a lackadaisiness that may happen at their parties." The officer saw three girls and two Kappa Sigmas with alcohol present and open. Meaux said that first of all there was no alcohol bought by a Kappa Sigma, the girls brought it with them after being at a bar. These were reported claims that there were beer cans all over, and there were supposed witnesses who drank beer said to have been bought by Kappa Sigmas.

Bailey's comments on these rumors are: "There is nothing to do about rumors, unless someone comes up to me and says,'I saw this personally.'"

"Because of all of the false rumors that have been started, the new students, old students and faculty think the worst of Kappa Sigma," said Meaux. "They think we dirty rush, they don't think that we follow the rules. It just isn't fair to start rumors before seeking the truth. It disappoints me to hear that people who I thought were friends of the fraternity have turned around and stabbed us in the back. Because it just isn't right to say bad things about an organization just to make yourself look better,"he said.

There were also allegations of Kappa Sigma taking rushees out to a barn and getting them drunk. Meaux replied, "If there is any evidence to this more than just another false rumor, bring it on. But if its just another false rumor, then the one starting it can stick it where the sun don't shine."

Kappa Sigma will be brought in front of the IFC Judicial Board. This is comprised of the IFC officers, and all fraternity presidents. In the constitution of IFC it is given the right to be "a governing body, covering hazing, rush violations, and interfraternity matters. The main purpose of IFC is to be a governing body of your peers," according to Bailey.

The outcome of all charges or "allegations" will be decided at the Interfraternity Council meeting today at 4:00.

NSU Cheerleaders will be having a tryout for *one* female alternate. Anyon interested should report to the P.E. Majors building at 4 p.m. in the gym, on Thursday, September 7.

Keri Moses flies through the air with help from h fellow Northwestern Cheerleaders.

Photo by Robert Allen

Davis to conduct Natchitoches-NSU chorale

NATCHITOCHES—The Natchitoches-Northwestern State University Chorale will hold its organizational meeting and first rehearsal of the fall semester at 7 p.m. Thursday, August 31, in the Choral Room of NSU's Fredericks Creative and Performing Arts Center.

Anyone interested in singing with the Natchitoches-Northwestern Chorale should attend the Thursday night rehearsal and organizational meeting.

The Natchitoches-Northwestern Chorale will present John Rutter's "The Requiem" on November 16. For that performance, the chorale will be accompanied by the NSU Chamber Orchestra. The chorale will also be performing in the Christmas Festival Gala on Friday, December 1.

Conducting the Natchitoches-Northwestern Chorale this year will be Colleen Davis, assistant professor of music at NSU since 1986.

Before joining the NSU faculty, Mrs. Davis conducted the Cottey College Chamber Singers and Concert Choir from 1984 to 1986. Major works she conducted were "A Ceremony of Carols" and "Missa Brevis in D" by Benjamin Britten, "Uns ist ein kind geboren" by J.S.Bach, "Petites Voix" by Francis Poulenc, "Come Ye Sons of Art" by Henry Purcell and "Five Prayers for the Young" by Ned Rorem.

As a soprano, her vocal performance experience includes recitals at NSU and Cottey College.

She has also sung leading roles in "La Boheme," "The Enchanted Child," and "The Ballad of Baby Doe" for the University of Iowa Opera Theatre, and "The Goose Girl" and "Hansel and Gretel" for the University of Iowa Center for the Performing Arts.

Mrs. Davis holds the bachelor of arts degree in music performance from Scripps College in California, the master of arts degree in choral conducting from the University of Iowa, and the master of fine arts degree in voice performance and pedagogy from the University of Iowa.

ARA begins quarter system plan for meals

By SHELLY BENSON
Staff Writer

Students with Variable-A meal plans have probably noticed thier balance is considerably lower than its' actual buying price of $615.00. The reason for this is the ARA meal system is now working on a quarter system. There are however, some questions concerning this procedure. Why did ARA change? Who is affected by this change? If I end the quarter with money left over will it be credited to the next quarter?

The new quarter system is a result of last year's students failing to pay the balance owed on their meal card. ARA lost a considerable amount of money due to students' negligence. This loss affected not only the ARA system but we students as well. James Taylor, Food Service Director, said, "It will make an accurate account system for the school and ARA. What's happened is that students that don't come back have put fellow students, N.S.U, and ARA in adverse conditions." Taylor also said, "The school wants us to operate with a high quality food service program. In order to do so we have to make sure students take care of their financial obligations."

At present everyone is on the quarter system. Within the week students who have paid the entire Variable-A fee will see a change in their balance. Those who owe promissory notes will have money credited to their accounts as they pay installments. ARA devised this system of allowing students to owe money and still use their meal cards by breaking the variable's cost into four installments. Installments are due at registration, September 22, October 20, and November 17. Failure to maintain installments will result in the suspension of a student's meal card.

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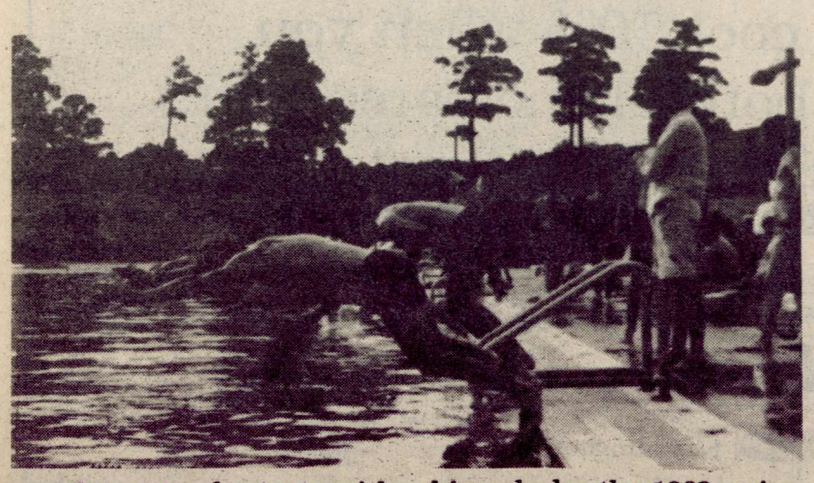
IM/Rec slates events

LEISURE ACTIVITIES—Leisure activities provides exciting programs that add fun, friendship and leisure pursuits to your academic schedule. The Intramural Sports Program will begin with a splash at the Recreation Complex on Wednesday, September 6, beginning at 3:00 p.m. The sign-up deadline is Tuesday, September 5 at 5:00 p.m. The first twenty team captains to enter a team will receive a Leisure Activities T-shirt.

Flag football season will kick off with a Preseason tournament on Thursday, September 21,starting at 3:00 p.m. The event will be held on the ROTC and intramural fields. Teams interested in participating in the tournament should notify the Leisure Activities Office when they turn in their entry card. The sign-up deadline for all teams is Monday, September 18, at 5:00 p.m. A mandatory team captains' meeting will be held at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday, September 20, in room 114 of the Intramural/Recreation Building. There will be three leagues: Greek, Dormitory, and Open for both men and women. Each dormitory league will be allowed two additional team members who do not reside in a dormitory. The Greek league is open to all fraternities and sororities. The open league is open to all N.S.U. students, faculty, and staff. The first twenty team captains to enter a flag football team will receive a Leisure Activities T-shirt. Don't fumble your chance to participate in the fun!

Need CASH? Join the N.S.U. Officials Association and earn money for calling Intramural ball games. The first clinic will begin on Tuesday, September 12, at 7:00 p.m. in room 114 of the IM/REC building. If you want to earn money and get in shape, this is your golden opportunity. Join the IM force **NOW.**

Take a Beach Break-join the Leisure Activities Department and SAB in an afternoon of Fun In The Sun. Beach Day will be filled with fun activities such as pedal boat polo, canoe races, volleyball, and many more activities. Leisure Activities will provide the fun and the sun-you bring the sand!



Intramurals starts with a big splash: the 1989 swim meet will be held on Wednesday, September 6, at the Recreation Complex at 3 p.m. Sign up by Tuesday, September 5 at the IM/Leisure Activities Building.

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Alumna dances her way to the top

By ELIZABETH L. McDAVID
Staff Writer

Northwestern State University graduate Michaela Sampite made her national debut as a Dallas Cowboy cheerleader on Sept. 2 in Dallas, Texas. Sampite was one of 20 cheerleaders selected to perform at halftime during the Cowboys first home game of the 1989-90 football season.

Sampite entered this year's competition to become a Dallas Cowboy cheerleader along with 800 other applicants. After a series of auditions, the list of girls was narrowed down to 45 candidates who would attend a two-month cheerleading camp, although only 36 cheerleaders would be able to dance at the Cowboys first game. Sampite, who auditioned last year and made cheerleading camp, was eliminated during the final cut because of a muscle injury.

A few weeks after Sampite made camp, she broke her toe in an accident at her home. However, she continued to attend every four-hour practice session. Her determination was finally rewarded, as she was selected as one of the 36 cheerleaders who would later perform at the first home game.

Of the group of 36 cheerleaders, Sampite later became one of 30 who appeared at the Cowboy's preseason game in San Diego on Aug. 13.

Sampite, a native of Natchitoches, attended Natchitoches Central High School where she was a band member, majorette and a member of the award winning dance line that won the sweepstakes award in state competition. She was also honored by Who's Who Among American High School Students.

While attending Northwestern, Sampite was involved in many campus activities. In addition to being a three-year member of the Cane River Belles Dance Line, she was a NSU bat girl and a basketball cheerleader. Sampite was elected to the State Fair and homecoming courts, as well as being a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority.

Following graduation from Northwestern, Sampite moved to Irving, Texas, where she is now employed as an assistant manager of an apartment complex.

Northwestern alumna Michaela Sampite, shown here in a performance as a Cane River Belle, was recently selected to be a Dallas Cowboy Cheerleader.

reshman Orientation disorients freshmen

By VALERIE REED
Staff Writer

Now that Registration is over faculty, staff and students can now settle down and begin their classes, which is the main purpose we are all here. Yet another confusing problem has come up, Freshman Orientation.

I recently talked to Mrs. Gail Jones, coordinator of the Freshman Orientation program. Mrs. Jones was very excited with this semesters upcoming program. She stated that the program was designed to increase the students chances for success in college and to assist the student in obtaining information about Northwestern's campus resources and services. Mrs. Jones also stated with strong emphasis that **all** Freshman are required to attend all the Orientation sessions. The students are also required to attend and successfully complete all the Library sessions.

The students should follow the schedule in the outline handed out on August 31, 1989. Everyone is required to attend to the assigned classroom session on Tuesday, September 5, 1989. All students are required to bring a Northwestern State University General Catalog (1988 or 1989), Schedule of Classes (Spring 1990) and a Northwestern State University Student Handbook. On September 7, 1989 at 11:00 a.m., September 11,1989, at 4:00 a.m. and September 13, 1989 at 9:00 a.m. the Library Examinations will be given. If anyone completes the exam with a passing grade they will be exempted form the Library sessions.

Mrs. Jones was also excited about Adele Scheele, Pearl Bailey and Admiral Stansfield Turner, who will be speaking to the Orientation classes.

Mr., Miss NSU elections set for Sept 20

By CANDACE POLLOCK
Staff Writer

With the commencement of college, elections for 1989-1990 Mr. and Miss NSU are drawing near.

It's the highest elected honor a Northwestern student can receive. "It was a very big honor for me," stated 1986-1987 Miss NSU Reatha Cole. "It's not something you campaign for, however. It's more like Homecoming and the State Fair Courts."

The tradition of Mr. and Miss NSU began as far back as 1957. Campus organizations (dorms, athletics, Greeks, etc.) nominated six students (three boys and three girls) who possessed leadership potential and contributed to school and community related activities.

Today these campus affiliations only nominate two people (one male and one female). They must be at least first semester seniors with a 2.0 or better grade point average, possess good leadership qualities and personality, and extend their services to the school.

The election decision is somewhat difficult, for there are many qualified students who participate in sports, well-organized campus activities, Purple Jackets, the dance line, and student government, as well as many others.

The nominations for this year's election must be turned in no later than twelve noon on Monday, September 11. Elections are set for Wednesday September 20, and runoffs will take place on Wednesday September 27 if necessary.

Evans' ads key to *Current Sauce*

By PHILLIP WOLFE
Staff Writer

"I was looking for a student job, and I wanted to get involved...the position opened up, and I took it," said Allen Evans in the summer of 87. Two years later Evans is still the Advertising Manager of the *Current Sauce* and can be credited for much of the advertisements in the *Sauce*.

If you are wondering what sort of person would be the Ad Manager for the paper—well here goes: Allen is a member of the National Honor Fraternity, Blue Key, Grandmaster of ceremonies for the Kappa Sigma Fraternity, former secretary of the IFC, a Sigma Sigma Sigma Beau, possesses the ability to talk with people easily, and is from Natchitoches which gives him a head start because he already knows many of the local merchants.

Allen works around 15-20 hours a week selling ads, creating ads for those businesses who do not already have one prepared, and handles all billing.

When he is not either studying or working Allen finds time to play basketball, go waterskiing, and hunts on occasion. Although, with all of the activities he is involved in it seems difficult to find the time for these leisure activities.

Unfortunately for the *Sauce*, Allen will be leaving in December, a semester early, with a degree in Business Administration. His plans for after graduation are law school, although he is undecided as to which school he will attend.

Turnout for Formal Rush minimal

By KENT LaBORDE
Staff Writer

With 48 males participating, NSU witnessed one of the smallest rushes ever. Down from 150 last year, many Greeks credit the change in rush schedule (from after registration to before). Shawn Bailey, IFC president is a strong proponent of this view point: "Maybe early rush was the main reason for it, and also because of jobs at home and other things going on." Another reason for the small turnout was an error in publicity. IFC sent mailouts to the incoming freshmen, but with a mistake in the format of the addressing, the post office would not allow it to be sent bulk rate.

IFC's president, Bailey, had realized that some parents would not allow their sons to go a week ahead just to pledge a fraternity. IFC had seminars on Time/Stress management, Academic Study Skills, Leadership skills all put on by student services; we also offered the food services to them.

Another attraction IFC is trying to add to early rush is registration at rush, just for the Greeks and rushees. This plan is still only in its proposal stage and there are mixed feelings as to its success or failure.

Campus Police officer David Williams helps Cindy Farmer jump start her car in the parking lot at the St. Denis Hall Computer Center.

Rowing team theft occurs at boathouse

By JON TERRY
Staff Writer

Sometime during the evening of Friday, Aug. 25, a break-in occurred at the boathouse where the Northwestern Rowing Team stores their boats, according to police reports filed the next morning.

The break-in was reported Saturday morning by Lisa Wolffe, the faculty sponsor to the rowing team.

Entrance to the building was gained through the front door. Damages included: theft of tool used on the boats; multiple broken heating lights; decking on one of the boats torn; a telephone ripped out of the wall; and obscene messages directed toward the team left written on a chalkboard.

The Rowing Team's boathouse is located on Sibley Drive past the stop sign at the entrance to the dairy farm.

Campus Police are still looking into the matter, but as of yet, no arrests have been made.

CURRENT SAUCE MEETING Tuesday, Sept. 5, 3:30 p.m. 225 Kyser Everyone must attend!

If you are on work-service or are taking Journalism 198, 298, or 398, you must attend this meeting.

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During the conferences, a complete training and implementation program will be presented to the undergraduates in attendance.

The issue of eliminating pledgeship has been reviewed by the Fraternity Executives Association and the National Interfraternity Conference. All national fraternities are currently reviewing their own membership programs. It is anticipated that other fraternities will be making similar changes to their membership structure in the near future.

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There has been some concern as to whether the balance will transfer to the next quarter. If a student ends a quarter with a positive balance, that money will be transferred to the next quarter. Wilson assured, "ARA is working to help the students. This is not intending to hurt anyone. We want a good accounting system for the food we're supplying." Taylor added, "ARA is a service-oriented company and we are here to please and serve the students."

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What types of textbooks can be sold? Any type can be sold as long as they're in good condition. SGA also allows students to 'trade-off' their textbooks rather than sell them.

What are the attitudes toward the book exchange? Last year a lot of students were encouraged to participate in the SGA book exchange. They thought it was a good idea because it gave them free advertising and about 30-40% of the money they originally paid for their books.

When asked about her opinion on the SGA book exchange, Darlene Marshall of the University Bookstore had this comment. "...By opening an SGA book exchange this will give the students another alternative to purchase his/her textbooks. Since there has never been a successful program of this sort at NSU, I have no knowledge of the impact it would have on the University Bookstore."

"I'd like to encourage the students to take advantage of the SGA book exchange program and other programs that are sponsored through SGA," said Jenkins, "because we are there for the students."

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dents to pay. Not to mention that there are going to be students who do have financial problems.

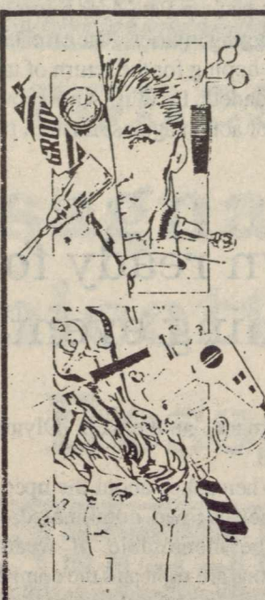
I certainly can't offer the perfect registration or fee paying process, but then again, that's not *my* job. However, I certainly think that the university should look into telephone registration. Telephone registration has proven to be a feasible solution to many universities.

Another possibility that was suggested by Lynda Tabor, director of enrollment, services and registrar, was mail-out billing. Mail-out billing sounds like a great idea to me. As an out-of-state student, it would be a convenient option for me. Mail-out billing and prepayment would help students who do not want to come to school a week early and pay for a week's worth of meals. It would also be a blessing to the Greeks, rushees and members of the band who have other commitments.

I certainly hope that Northwestern will take a close and serious look at the current process of fee paying and registration and will make the needed changes for next semester's registration. Better late than never.

Elizabeth L. McDavid

All chartered organizations must turn in their renewal cards to the SAB Office by October 1.



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Demons drop season opener to SMSU, 20-10

By JON TERRY
Staff Writer

Southwest Missouri State proved the reasoning behind their preseason No. 10 ranking in the NCAA Division I-AA Top 20 poll against Northwestern State Saturday night. The visiting Demons, however, didn't live up to their No. 8 rating while dropping a 20-10 decision to SMSU, helping the Bears win their sixth season opener in the last seven years.

"They were better than us," said Northwestern head coach Sam Goodwin. "They came to play and outplayed us. I don't see very many teams beating them this year."

The Bears, preseason favorites in the Gateway Conference, ran up 396 total yards and held on to the ball for a 38-22 minute time of possession advantage. Quarterback DeAndre Smith led them on scoring drives ranging from 60 to 81 yards.

"They kept the ball and looked like the veteran team they are," said Goodwin. "They're very strong offensively — that's obvious, any time you chew up the kind of clock and yardage they did. It put so much pressure on our offense and wore down our defense."

The Demons compiled some impressive offensive numbers but weren't able to convert them into points. Northwestern had 340 yards, an average of nearly six yards per play, and crossed to Southwest Missouri's side of the field seven out of 10 possessions.

Of those 340 yards, quarterback Scott Stoker produced 196 yards and one touchdown on a 16 for 26 performance that made him the fourth Demon quarterback ever to top 3,000 on a 9-yard toss from Stoker to senior Al Edwards to cap a 61-yard drive with 2:30 left in the first half to tie the score at 10 apiece. After that, the Demons only crossed the Bear 20-yard line once more and did not score again, despite ending all of their second-half drives in Bear territory.

According to Goodwin, Southwest Missouri has a "much improved" team over it's 1988 edition which opened with a 24-8 loss at Northwestern.

Proof of this was their offense. Despite excellent performances by linebackers Tracy Palmer, Andre Carron, Greg Necaise, and Randolph yards in a career. Sophomore split end Jerry Robertson was Stoker's leading receiver with four catches for 63 yards and the top rusher was starting tailback James McKellum with 61 yards on seven carries.

"To get 340 yards in only 22 minutes is not to bad, especially when you don't have anything clicking. There was nothing you could hang your hat on," said Goodwin, "no consistent gainer. We'd get in their end of the field and then not get anything out of it."

The lone Demon touchdown came Hayes, the Bear offense had no problem doing what they wanted.

"We didn't play very well last night, but they had a lot to do with that. They're much better then last year, particularly with their defensive speed. They got off our blocks much better and were a lot quicker this year," said Goodwin.

"We're close to them, even with the way we played," he said, as he listed five key plays which shifted the momentum and the game away from the Demons:

*A second-and-five option play which dropped a yard from the Bear 7 in the first period — "we made the wrong pitch," — and produced a field goal instead of a touchdown.

*A drive stopped on a lost fumble by sophomore tailback Randy Wright at the SMSU 44 on the fourth play following Southwest Missouri's lead-taking touchdown near the end of the third quarter.

*An overthrown pass to an open John Tappin at split end on a deep post pattern, ending the Demons' next possession at the SMSU 41-yard line.

*A face mask penalty called on safety Steve Compton, who brought down Rodney McConico for a 5-yard loss on third down from the SMSU 10. Instead of being forced to punt from within the end zone, Southwest Missouri converted a second-chance third down and scored a field goal 75 yards later to take a 20-10 lead.

*A dropped screen pass at the Bears 21-yard line on the next series with just under three minutes remaining. Tailback James McKellum had three blockers and only one opposing player ahead of him.

"We just had some critical breakdowns at the wrong times," said Goodwin. "We seemed to get tired and that's something we will improve this week."

Even with some lower-than-expected statistics, the Demons still look good within the Southland Conference. Out of four Southland teams that have played so far, the Demons rank first in scoring defense and pass defense. They are also second in passing offense, total offense, and total defense.

Northwestern will take to the road for the seventh consecutive time this week, facing Eastern Illinois, a 36-0 winner Saturday over Austin Peay. This will be the first meeting of the two teams. The Panthers' most notable threat is All-American defensive tackle John Jurkovic.

Demon safety Dennis Smith missed most of the second half with a sprained ankle but should be back in action against Eastern Illinois. Starting tailback Kenneth DeWitt and backup safety Pat Clark, who sat out the opener with knee injuries, should also return for Eastern Illinois.

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(9 plays, 61 yards, 4:44)

SECOND QUARTER
SMSU 14:15 DeAndre Smith, 5 yd. run (Chris Potthast PAT) SMSU 7-3
(11 plays, 81 yards, 4:23)
SMSU 3:58 Potthast, 29 yd. field goal SMSU 10-3
(7 plays, 60 yards, 3:47)
NSU 1:28 Scott Stoker 9 yd pass to Al Edwards (Hamler PAT) TIE 10-10
(7 plays, 61 yards, 2:30)

THIRD QUARTER
SMSU 1:26 Rodney McConico 1 yd. run (Potthast PAT) SMSU 17-10
(10 plays, 73 yards, 4:46)

FOURTH QUARTER
SMSU 3:31 Potthast, 37 yd. field goal SMSU 20-10
(14 plays, 75 yards, 7:32)

INDIVIDUAL STATS

Rushing: NSU-McKellum 7-61; Stoker 7-25; Ellis 9-37; Ford 4-21. SMSU-Smith 23-100; Jenkins 16-74; Collins 6-44; McConico 8-30; Cooper 8-30.
Passing: NSU-Stoker 26-16-1 TD-1 Int. SMSU-Smith 14-10-0
Receiving: NSU-McKellum 5-29; Robertson 4-63; Treadway 2-35; Tappin 2-30; Edwards 2-28. SMSU-Collins 3-55; Gilbert 3-42; Jenkins 3-13.
Attendance:7.385

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TONY DUHART, LB, 6-2, 220, Texarkana, Texas
STEVE FREEMAN, L, 6-2, 260, Monroe, Louisiana (Carroll)
GUY HEDRICK, B, 5-11, 180, Dry Prong, (Grant)
PAT HENSHAW, L, 6-2, 255, Kingwood, Texas
ROBERT KELLY, L, 6-5, 220, Monroe, Ouachita
TROY KISER, L, 6-2, 195, Lake Charles, Louisiana (Sam Houston)
JEROME KEYS, LB, 6-1, 190, Vidalia
ANTHONY LAND, L, 6-3, 240, Silsbee, Texas
ANTHONY MARANTO, B, 5-11, 190, Shreve., Louisiana (Southwood)
CHRIS MOSELY, B, 5-11, 170, Arkadelphia, Ark.
JEFF PRATER, OL-DL, 6-2, 210, Irving, Texas
CHRIS REED, B, 5-11, 205, Greenville, Texas
MARCUS SPEARS, L, 6-5, 270, Baton Rouge, La. (Belaire)
FRED THOMPSON, B, 6-1, 170, Longview, Texas

1989 NCAA Pre-Season I-AA football poll

(as selected by the NCAA I-AA Football Committee)

Rk.	School	'88 W-L	Pts	'88 Rk	First Game
1.	Furman (4)	9-2	80	4	Clemson
2.	Georgia Southern	9-2	76	2	Valdosta St.
3.	**North Texas**	8-3	70	t10	Ab. Christian
4.	Eastern Kentucky	9-2	68	7	W. Carolina
5.	Delaware	7-4	65	15	Boston U.
6.	Idaho	9-1	56	1	Wash. State
	Jackson State	8-0-2	56	5	S.F. Austin
8.	**NW Louisiana**	9-2	48	8	SW Mo. St.
	Holy Cross	9-2	48	19	Villanova
10.	SW Missouri St.	5-5	43	nr	NW Louisiana
11.	Marshall	10-1	40	6	Catawba
12.	Boise State	8-3	36	t12	S.F. Austin
	James Madison	5-6	36	nr	Bloomsburg
14.	Indiana State	5-6	28	nr	Central Mo.St.
15.	Florida A&M	7-3-1	18	18	Tuskegee
	Massachusetts	8-3	18	t10	James Madison
17.	**Stephen F. Austin**	9-2	16	9	Jackson St.
18.	Middle Tennessee	7-4	13	17	Tenn. St.
19.	Arkansas State	5-6	11	nr	Memphis St.
20.	William & Mary	6-4-1	7	nr	Colgate

NORTHWESTERN ATHLETICS UPDATE
Events for the week of Sept. 5 - 12

Wedn. Sept. 6 Volleyball
NSU Lady Demons vs. Jackson State
6:00 p.m. at Jackson, MS
Sat. Sept. 9 Football
NSU Demons vs. Eastern Illinois
6:30 p.m. at Charleston, IL
Broadcast on KNOC 1450 AM
Tues. Sept. 12 Volleyball
NSU Lady Demons vs. La. Tech
7:00 p.m. at Prather Coliseum
Home Game Free Admission

Panthers impeach Governors, prepare to meet Northwestern

By BRADLEY E. FORD
Sports Editor

This Saturday night the Northwestern State University Demons will take the field in search of their first victory and to try to equal their record at 1-1. The Demons will face the Eastern Illinois Panthers of Charleston, Illinois on the grass surface at O'Brien Stadium(which will seat 10,000). NSU will be playing against a Gateway Conference foe for the second straight weekend on the road.

Northwestern will be trying to avenge a 20-10 bumping by the Bears of Southwest Missouri State. The No. 8 ranked Demons received a heady performance by senior quarterback Scott Stoker who passed for 196 yard and rushed for an extra 25 yards. The injury-prone Demons had to play without the services of All-American safety Dennis Smith in much of the second-half due to a sprained ankle.

This week will be a big test for the Demons because the Eastern Illinois Panthers return 20 of 22 starters from last year's 5-6 ball club. This contest will be the debut meeting between the two schools.

Last week Eastern Illinois impeached the Governors of Austin Peay 36-0. Jamie Jones rushed for 85 yards to led the Panthers to their season opening victory. Quarterback Eric Arnold threw for 143 yards and a pair of touchdowns.

Another obstacle for the Demons, as far as on paper goes, the Panthers will be trying to win their twelfth straight home opener. Eastern Illinois will offensively run a pro-set and defensively line up in a 4-2. John Jurkovic will anchor the Panther defense as a returning All-American.

Saturday night's game will begin at 6:30 p.m. and can be heard locally on KDBH (97.7 F.M.) and KNOC (1450 A.M.)

The Demons should receive added defensive punch from Dennis Smith and his backup Pat Clark returning from nagging injuries. The offensive corps is hoping for the return of tailback Kenneth DeWitt, who should return for action against Eastern Illinois.

High jumper Brown ready for the world in upcoming event

By PETE RADICELLO
Sports Writer

NSU high jumper Brian Brown will represent Northwestern and America at the World Cup Track & Field Championships in Barcelona, Spain Sept. 8-10.

He earned his spot, and the right to be America's sole representative by jumping 7-7 1/4 and finishing first at the USA/ Mobile Championships in June. In winning the meet he upset 1988 Olympic silver medalist Hollis Conway.

Brown has competed twice since then. Finishing fourth at an international meet (with a 7-4 mark) on June 25. On July 30 he finished third (with a 7-6 mark) at the U.S. Olympic Festival.

When asked about the upcoming meet, Brown commented, "It could be memorable. If weather conditions are right and the competition is what it should be, I firmly believe we'll see another (world record) 8 foot jump."

NSU head track coach Leon Johnson had this to say of Brown. "He is as well prepared physically and mentally as he's ever been for a competition. He might hit one perfectly and clear 7-10."

"He's earned what he's gotten," Johnson continued, "and anything good that happens, he deserves."

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eam serves up positive attitude

JON TERRY
ff Writer

A combination of youth and erience could be the winning nula for Coach Rickey McCalis- and the Northwestern State Lady non Volleyball team in the up- ning season. The return of six ermen including two seniors will rk the team as the Lady Demons pare to open the 1989 campaign t. 6 with a trip to Jackson State. Leading the way will be senior nie Bloxson, who will be coming k into the lineup following a re- irted '88 season.

"Annie will be a big addition coming back for her senior year," said McCallister. "She was one of our big hitters her junior year."

Bloxson was one of the top hitters in the Southland Conference during her junior season when she ranked second in kills with 372 and was tenth in attack percentage, topping the team statistics in both catagories.

Other returnees for the team include Sonja Olsen, who led the Lady Demons in kills last season and sophomore Janice Graham, both 'old hands' on the front row.

Setter Sandi Sherrell will look to handle those duties full-time this season following a successful freshman year when she and departed senior Tanya Champagne shared the setter's position. Helping Sherrell might be senior Jill Jenkins or sophomore Ladine Thomas, who will be entering her first full season following an injury delayed 1988 debut.

McCalister is particularly excited by the new faces next to the NSU nets this season and with good reason. The new additions bring with them height, experience and power to the Lady Demon lineup. Renita Ellis, a transfer from San Joaquin Delta College in California, and high school teammate Kelly Banks will add much needed power to the front row.

A taste of international flavor and experience will be added to the program via Glasgow, Scotland native Claire Gilmartin. Her international experience could make her an important figure in Lady Demon strategy.

"Claire will have a big impact in our program," said McCalister. "She could potentially be the best player through our program."

Coach McCalister is also pleased with the progress of incoming freshmen Monica Matthieu, Kelly Fontenot, and Amy Haslitt. "Monica, kelly, and Amy are all good hitters and will definitely see some playing time," he said.

With the loss of five seniors, the Lady Demons will miss the experience, but McCalister feels that this years team can handle that. He stressed the team concept as the formula for a successful 1989 campaign.

1989 Lady Demon Volleyball Schedule

Day	Date	Opponent	Place	Time
September				
Wednesday	6	Jackson State	Jackson, MS	6:00
Tuesday	12	Louisiana Tech	Natchitoches	7:00
Friday	15	Alcorn State	Natchitoches	7:00
Monday	18	Southeastern	Hammond, LA	7:00
Wednesday	20	Miss. Valley State	Grambling, LA	5:00
Wednesday	20	Grambling	Grambling, LA	7:00
Monday	25	Southern	Baton Rouge, LA	7:30
Thursday	28	Louisiana Tech	Ruston, LA	7:00
October				
Tuesday	3	Grambling	Natchitoches	7:00
Wednesday	4	Northeast	Monroe, LA	7:00
Thursday	12	Stephen F Austin	Nacogdoches, TX	7:00
Saturday	14	McNeese	Natchitoches	7:00
Monday	16	Jackson State	Grambling, LA	7:00
Tuesday	17	Nicholls	Thibodaux, LA	7:00
Thursday	19	Texas Arlington	Natchitoches	7:00
Saturday	21	North Texas State	Natchitoches	12:00
Tuesday	24	Southern	Natchitoches	7:30
Wednesday	25	Southeastern	Natchitoches	7:00
Thursday	26	Sam Houston	Huntsville, TX	7:00
Saturday	28	Southwest Texas	San Marcos, TX	7:00
Tuesday	31	Northeast	Natchitoches	7:00
November				
Saturday	4	Nicholls	Natchitoches	11:00
Saturday	11	Tulane	Natchitoches	3:30
Saturday	11	Arkansas State	Natchitoches	5:30
Thur-Sat	16-18	Conference Tournament	San Marcos, TX	TBA

Family Day Schedule

September 23, 1989

10 a.m.-4 p.m. ..... Registration in the Student Union. Free tickets for football game and family meal at Iberville.

10 a.m.-12 noon ..... Meet with Academic Department Heads in the President's Room, NSU Student Union.

10 a.m. ..... Scramble Golf Tournament at Northwestern's Recreation Complex.

10 a.m.-2 p.m. ..... Sailing, canoeing at Chaplin's Lake.

3 p.m.-4 p.m. ..... Reception at President's Home.

3 p.m.-6 p.m. ..... Tailgate Party in East Coliseum parking lot.

5:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m. ..... Family Day meal at Iberville Dining Hall.

6:30 p.m. ..... Pre-Game Activities, Turpin Stadium.

7 p.m. ..... Football Game, NSU vs McNeese.

Domino's teams up with Demons

NATCHITOCHES—Entries are being accepted for the Domino's-Demon Hoopla '89, a 3 on 3 basketball tournament Sept. 22-23 in Prather Coliseum at Northwestern State.

Every participant receives an official tournament T-shirt and two general admission tickets to the Northwestern-McNeese football game on Sept. 23.

Competition in men's and women's divisions will be double-elimination. The top three teams in each division receive individual awards. Entry blanks are available in the Natchitoches area at Domino's Pizza stores, Peoples Bank, KZBL Radio, the Traber Agency and Dannie Collins Real Estate. In Many, entry blanks are available at Julian Foy Motors and Buddy Wood State Farm Insurance.

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The Lesisure Activities Department is seeking individuauls qualified to lifeguard the Chaplin's Lake Area from 2:30pm-5:30pm Monday through Thursday and the weekend from 2:30pm-5:30pm. Individuals must have a valid Water Safety Instructors or Advanced Lifesave certification.

Until we have sufficient supervision of the Lake area, the Canoe Shed, with its canoes, pedal boats, sailboats and windsurfers will be closed.

Any interested qualified individuals please contact the Leisure Activities office in the IM/Rec building or call 357-5461

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1989 Fall Semester - Sports Broadcast Schedule

			BROADCAST TIME
NSU Demon Football			
Sat., Sept. 16	vs.	East Texas St.	6:40 p.m.
Sat., Sept. 23	vs.	McNeese St.	6:40 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 7	vs.	North Texas	1:40 p.m.
Thu., Nov. 9	vs.	Jackson St.	6:40 p.m.
Sat., Nov. 18	vs.	Stephen F. Austin	6:40 p.m.
NSU Lady Demon Basketball			
Fri., Nov. 3	vs.	Austrailian Olympic Team (exhibition game)	6:40 p.m.
NSU Demon Basketball			
Fri., Dec. 1	vs.	Grambling	7:10 p.m.
Mon., Dec. 4	vs.	Southern	7:10 p.m.

"SCORECARD" - Every weekday morning at 7:20
"SCORECARD UPDATE" - Halftime and conclusion of broadcast games.
"The COACH'S KORNER" - Prior to every home football game.
(Doug Ireland's DEMON NOTES every Thursday)

1989 NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE SCHEDULES

AFC

EAST

Buffalo Bills
10 at Miami—4:00
18 DENVER (Mon.)—9:00
24 at Houston—12:00
1 NEW ENGLAND—1:00
8 at Indianapolis—12:00
16 L.A. RAMS (Mon.)—9:00
22 N.Y. JETS—1:00
29 MIAMI—1:00
3 at Atlanta—1:00
12 INDIANAPOLIS—1:00
19 at New England—1:00
26 CINCINNATI—1:00
4 at Seattle (Mon.)—6:00
10 NEW ORLEANS—1:00
17 at San Francisco—1:00
23 at N.Y. Jets (Sat.)—12:30

Indianapolis Colts
10 SAN FRANCISCO—12:00
17 at L.A. Rams—1:00
24 ATLANTA—12:00
1 at N.Y. Jets—1:00
8 BUFFALO—12:00
15 at Denver—2:00
22 at Cincinnati—1:00
29 NEW ENGLAND—1:00
5 at Miami—1:00
12 at Buffalo—1:00
19 N.Y. JETS—8:00
26 SAN DIEGO—1:00
3 at New England—1:00
10 CLEVELAND—4:00
17 MIAMI—1:00
24 at New Orleans—12:00

Miami Dolphins
10 BUFFALO—4:00
17 at New England—1:00
24 N.Y. JETS—4:00
1 at Houston—12:00
8 CLEVELAND—1:00
15 at Cincinnati—1:00
22 GREEN BAY—1:00
29 at Buffalo—1:00
5 INDIANAPOLIS—1:00
12 at N.Y. Jets—1:00
19 at Dallas—12:00
26 PITTSBURGH—1:00
3 at Kansas City—12:00
10 NEW ENGLAND—8:00
17 at Indianapolis—1:00
24 KANSAS CITY—1:00

New England Patriots
10 at N.Y. Jets—4:00
17 MIAMI—1:00
24 SEATTLE—1:00
1 at Buffalo—1:00
8 HOUSTON—1:00
15 at Atlanta—1:00
22 at San Francisco—1:00
29 at Indianapolis—1:00
5 N.Y. JETS—1:00
12 NEW ORLEANS—1:00
19 BUFFALO—1:00
26 at L.A. Raiders—1:00
3 INDIANAPOLIS—1:00
10 at Miami—8:00
17 at Pittsburgh—1:00
24 L.A. RAMS—1:00

New York Jets
10 NEW ENGLAND—4:00
17 at Cleveland—1:00
24 at Miami—4:00
1 INDIANAPOLIS—1:00
7 L.A. RAIDERS (Mon.)—9:00
15 at New Orleans—3:00
22 at Buffalo—1:00
29 SAN FRANCISCO—4:00
5 at New England—1:00
12 MIAMI—1:00
19 at Indianapolis—8:00
26 ATLANTA—1:00
3 at San Diego—1:00
10 PITTSBURGH—1:00
17 at L.A. Rams—1:00
23 BUFFALO (Sat.)—12:30

CENTRAL

Cincinnati Bengals
S. 10 at Chicago—12:00
S. 17 PITTSBURGH—1:00
S. 25 CLEVELAND (Mon.)—9:00
O. 1 at Kansas City—12:00
O. 8 at Pittsburgh—1:00
O. 15 MIAMI—1:00
O. 22 INDIANAPOLIS—1:00
O. 29 TAMPA BAY—1:00
N. 5 at L.A. Raiders—1:00
N. 13 at Houston (Mon.)—8:00
N. 19 DETROIT—1:00
N. 26 at Buffalo—1:00
D. 3 at Cleveland—1:00
D. 10 SEATTLE—1:00
D. 17 HOUSTON—1:00
D. 25 at Minnesota (Mon.)—8:00

Cleveland Browns
S. 10 at Pittsburgh—4:00
S. 17 N.Y. JETS—1:00
S. 25 at Cincinnati (Mon.)—9:00
O. 1 DENVER—1:00
O. 8 at Miami—1:00
O. 15 PITTSBURGH—4:00
O. 23 CHICAGO (Mon.)—9:00
O. 29 HOUSTON—1:00
N. 5 at Tampa Bay—1:00
N. 12 at Seattle—1:00
N. 19 KANSAS CITY—1:00
N. 23 at Detroit (Thanks.)—12:30
D. 3 CINCINNATI—1:00
D. 10 at Indianapolis—4:00
D. 17 MINNESOTA—1:00
D. 23 at Houston (Sat.)—7:00

Houston Oilers
S. 10 at Minnesota—3:00
S. 17 at San Diego—1:00
S. 24 BUFFALO—12:00
O. 1 MIAMI—12:00
O. 8 at New England—1:00
O. 15 at Chicago—12:00
O. 22 PITTSBURGH—12:00
O. 29 at Cleveland—1:00
N. 5 DETROIT—12:00
N. 13 CINCINNATI (Mon.)—8:00
N. 19 L.A. RAIDERS—3:00
N. 26 at Kansas City—12:00
D. 3 at Pittsburgh—1:00
D. 10 TAMPA BAY—12:00
D. 17 at Cincinnati—1:00
D. 23 CLEVELAND (Sat.)—7:00

Pittsburgh Steelers
S. 10 CLEVELAND—4:00
S. 17 at Cincinnati—1:00
S. 24 MINNESOTA—1:00
O. 1 at Detroit—1:00
O. 8 at CINCINNATI—1:00
O. 15 at Cleveland—4:00
O. 22 at Houston—12:00
O. 29 KANSAS CITY—1:00
N. 5 at Denver—2:00
N. 12 CHICAGO—1:00
N. 19 SAN DIEGO—1:00
N. 26 at Miami—1:00
D. 3 HOUSTON—1:00
D. 10 at N.Y. Jets—1:00
D. 17 NEW ENGLAND—1:00
D. 24 at Tampa Bay—1:00

Seattle Seahawks
S. 10 at Philadelphia—4:00
S. 17 PHOENIX—1:00
S. 24 at New England—1:00
O. 1 at L.A. Raiders—1:00
O. 8 KANSAS CITY—1:00
O. 15 at San Diego—1:00
O. 22 DENVER—1:00
O. 29 SAN DIEGO—1:00
N. 5 at Kansas City—12:00
N. 12 CLEVELAND—1:00
N. 19 at N.Y. Giants—4:00
N. 26 at Denver—2:00
D. 4 BUFFALO (Mon.)—6:00
D. 10 at Cincinnati—1:00
D. 17 L.A. RAIDERS—5:00
D. 23 WASHINGTON (Sat.)—1:00

WEST

Denver Broncos
S. 10 KANSAS CITY—2:00
S. 18 at Buffalo (Mon.)—9:00
S. 24 L.A. RAIDERS—2:00
O. 1 at Cleveland—1:00
O. 8 SAN DIEGO—2:00
O. 15 INDIANAPOLIS—2:00
O. 22 at Seattle—1:00
O. 29 PHILADELPHIA—2:00
N. 5 PITTSBURGH—2:00
N. 12 at Kansas City—12:00
N. 20 at Washington (Mon.)—9:00
N. 26 SEATTLE—2:00
D. 3 at L.A. Raiders—1:00
D. 10 N.Y. GIANTS—2:00
D. 16 at Phoenix (Sat.)—2:00
D. 24 at San Diego—1:00

Kansas City Chiefs
S. 10 at Denver—2:00
S. 17 L.A. RAIDERS—12:00
S. 24 at San Diego—1:00
O. 1 CINCINNATI—12:00
O. 8 at Seattle—1:00
O. 15 at L.A. Raiders—1:00
O. 22 DALLAS—12:00
O. 29 at Pittsburgh—1:00
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N. 26 HOUSTON—12:00
D. 3 MIAMI—12:00
D. 10 at Green Bay—12:00
D. 17 SAN DIEGO—12:00
D. 24 at Miami—1:00

Los Angeles Raiders
S. 10 SAN DIEGO—1:00
S. 17 at Kansas City—12:00
S. 24 at Denver—2:00
O. 1 SEATTLE—1:00
O. 9 at N.Y. Jets (Mon.)—9:00
O. 15 KANSAS CITY—1:00
O. 22 at Philadelphia—1:00
O. 29 WASHINGTON—1:00
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N. 12 at San Diego—5:00
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D. 24 at N.Y. Giants—1:00

San Diego Chargers
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D. 10 at Washington—1:00
D. 17 at Kansas City—12:00
D. 24 DENVER—1:00

NFC

EAST

Dallas Cowboys
S. 10 at New Orleans—12:00
S. 17 at Atlanta—1:00
S. 24 WASHINGTON—12:00
O. 1 N.Y. GIANTS—3:00
O. 8 at Green Bay—12:00
O. 15 SAN FRANCISCO—12:00
O. 22 at Kansas City—12:00
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N. 5 at Washington—8:00
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N. 19 MIAMI—12:00
N. 23 PHILADELPHIA (Thanks.)—3:00
D. 3 L.A. RAMS—12:00
D. 10 at Philadelphia—1:00
D. 16 at N.Y. Giants (Sat.)—12:30
D. 24 GREEN BAY—12:00

New York Giants
S. 11 at Washington (Mon.)—9:00
S. 17 DETROIT—4:00
S. 24 PHOENIX—1:00
O. 1 at Dallas—3:00
O. 8 at Philadelphia—1:00
O. 15 WASHINGTON—1:00
O. 22 at San Diego—1:00
O. 30 MINNESOTA (Mon.)—9:00
N. 5 at Phoenix—2:00
N. 12 at L.A. Rams—1:00
N. 19 SEATTLE—4:00
N. 27 at San Francisco (Mon.)—6:00
D. 3 PHILADELPHIA—1:00
D. 10 at Denver—2:00
D. 16 DALLAS (Sat.)—12:30
D. 24 L.A. RAIDERS—1:00

Philadelphia Eagles
S. 10 SEATTLE—4:00
S. 17 at Washington—1:00
S. 24 SAN FRANCISCO—1:00
O. 2 at Chicago (Mon.)—8:00
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Phoenix Cardinals
S. 10 at Detroit—1:00
S. 17 at Seattle—1:00
S. 24 at N.Y. Giants—1:00
O. 1 SAN DIEGO—1:00
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Washington Redskins
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D. 24 at San Francisco—1:00

Detroit Lions
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Green Bay Packers
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O. 29 at New Orleans—12:00
N. 5 BUFFALO—1:00
N. 12 at San Francisco—1:00
N. 19 NEW ORLEANS—1:00
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Los Angeles Rams
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New Orleans Saints
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News Briefs

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Eta Sigma

i Eta Sigma will meet on mber 21 at 11:00am in room f Kyser Hall.

Scramble

e Natchitoches Jaycees are ng a golf scramble this Satur- the Recreation Complex. Tee- at 10:00. There are 18 holes our-man teams. The entry fee 0.00 per person. The money go towards the Ducks Unlim- banquet this fall. For more in- ation contact Dwane Mitchell 2-8962, the Recreation Com- or Trey Bobo at 357-8838.

ncial Aid

fective September 8, 1989, Terry Faust, Mr. Gil Gilson Ms. Diane Blake will see stu- at the following times only. intments are encouraged but quired. Thursday—10:00 am :00 pm, 1:00 am to 3:00 pm. y—Not available. Monday— am to 12:00 pm, 1:00pm to m. Tuesday—10:00am to 0pm, 1:00pm to 3:00pm. nesday—10:00am to 12:00pm Faust and Ms. Blake), 1:00pm 00pm (Mr. Faust and Ms. e). Mr. Gilson works the Shre- rt-Nursing Campus on Wed- ays.

his temporary restricted sched- necessary because of the large me of Pell Grants and Student that must be processed. We be processing loans and grants we are not seeing students. ents will be contacted when Pell Grants and/or student (s) have been processed.

na Tau Delta

e English Honorary Frater- Sigma Tau Delta, will be ng September 12 at 11:30 in r 316-A.

e organization is open to all sh majors and minors, Eng- d. majors, or other interested ns.

e will be planning the upcom- ll schedule of events.

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Don't forget about the get-to- er on Sunday, Sept. 17 after pm mass. Try to come and join e fun. We will have a list of the oming events.

eball Team

e NSU Baseball Team is in of a manager. Anyone inter- should see Coach Wells in ield House.

nesick Rap Group

you're feeling lonely, miss family, and/ or haven't made friends yet - attend the home- rap group Thursday, Sept. 28. ll be at 11:00 am in 401 Keyser Come share your feelings in a p that understands and take the rtunity to make new friends. sored by Student Support Serv- Mary Nour facilitator.

Campus
PRSSA

PRSSA meeting on September 19 at 11:00am in room 106 of Kyser Hall.

Purple Jackets

There is a meeting today at 5:00pm in the 3rd floor Student Union. All members must attend.

Le Cercle Français

Are you tired of being told that you lack culture, sophistication, or "depth"? If so, join Le Cercle Français—NSU's French Club. We offer you an opportunity to get exposed to the glories of French culture and civilization.

In case you think that we are just a group of bores interested only in lectures, exhibitions, French language and tutoring, we are not! We enjoy travel to various Cajun festivals throughout Louisiana, movies, picnics, parties, games and many other entertaining activities which join us as a group of real friends. If you are merely searching for something to add to your resumé, Le Cercle Français is not for you.

Our next meeting will be on Thursday, Sept. 14, at 5p.m., in Room 312 of the Student Union.

Support Group

The members of the support group for non-traditional students are hosting an open house for all NSU non-traditional students. Coffee will be available and members will provide homemade goodies to eat. Everyone is welcome! Tuesday, September 19 at 11:00 am in 401 Keyser Hall.

Stress Management Workshop

Do you have a spouse, 2 kids, a dog, 2 cats, 3 goldfish, and 1 hamster? If so, you're probably an average American household, but I bet you wish you had some time to yourself.

Do you spend hours faithfully studying for your courses, spend time talking with troubled friends, and then spend the rest of your time participating in various school activities? You probably wish someone had the time to listen to you and could relax and "let your hair down."

When your life button is pressed for "full speed" and you know it's time to slow down but you don't know how - attend our workshop on stress and learn effective techniques for handling stress. Learn it's O.K. to be "selfish" sometimes and (a) be by yourself, (b) take time to relax, (c) to be average and not *perfect.*

The workshop will be presented Thursday, Sept. 21 at 11:00 am at 401 Keyser Hall. Sponsored by Student Support Services, Mary Nour presenter.

There will be a small panel of students participating in the workshop, to answer questions on how they handled certain situations and how they've overcome stressful periods in their life.

Don't forget the pep rally at noon Friday, September 15, in front of the Student Union. Come out and support the team against East Texas State!

Faculty and staff yearbook pictures will be taken September 19, 20, and 21 from 8:30 a.m. to 12 p.m., and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. in room 113 of Kyser Hall. No appointment necessary.

Bailey to appear at Northwestern

By SHANNON J. GREER
Staff Writer

On Thursday, September 14 world famous singer and actress Pearl Bailey will appear at Northwestern State University in lecture and concert presentations.

Bailey, 71, will appear under the sponsorship of the NSU Cultural Events Series and the Natchitoches-Northwestern Symphony Society. She is a Medal of Freedom recipient and she has been a four-time delegate to the U. S. Mission in the United Nations General Assembly.

She will start her visit at Northwestern with a distinguished lecture series address at 11:00 a.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium of the A. A. Fredericks Creative and Performing Arts Center. This "Lecture with Pearl " is free and open to the public.

A concert featuring Miss Bailey will be held Thursday night at 8:00 in Prather Coliseum. A quartet headed by Louie Bellson, her husband of 37 years, will be performing with her.

General admission tickets for the concert will be $5 for the coliseum's bleacher sections and $10 for floor seating. All general admission tickets must be purchased at the coliseum's box office the night of the concert, as there will not be any advance sale of general admission tickets.

The Natchitoches - Northwestern Symphony Society will have ninety tables available for reservations by symphony society members and the public. Symphony society members will be given first priority before table reservations are opened to the public on a first come, first serve basis.

Table prices, which include tickets to the concert, are $100 for tables with eight seats and $125 for tables with 10 seats. Tables may be reserved by calling (318) 357-4522 or visiting the office of the Department of Performing Arts at NSU.

Pearl Bailey spent several years on the Broadway stage, performing in such shows as *House of Flowers* and *Hello, Dolly!*. She has appeared in many motion pictures including *That Certain Feeling*, *Porgy and Bess* and *All the Fine Young Cannibals*.

Bailey is also a successful author and she is currently on a tour of cities nationwide to promote *Between You and Me: Loving Reminiscences*, her autobiography which will be released by Doubleday Sept. 29.

Pearl Bailey, renowned singer and actress, will appear in speaking and concert presentations at NSU on Thursday, September 14.

SGA proposes ballot for fall election

By H. SCOTT JOLLEY
Managing Editor

The Student Government Association has announced the proposed ballot for the 1989 fall election to be held on Wednesday, September 20. Positions to be voted on are Mr. and Miss NSU, Homecoming and State Fair Courts, two senators from each class, two senators-at-large, and Vice-President.

On the ballot for Mr. NSU are Chris Carter, Scott Davis, Joe English, Allen Evans, Adrian Howard, Winston Howard, and Brian Meaux. Candidates for the honorary position must have a 2.0 GPA, be in good academic standing with the university, and be a first semester senior. Students are to vote for one out of the six.

Chandra Blackston, Dayna Dooley, Melissa Frank, Lee McIntyre, Laura Willis, Cindy Wilson, and Kim Wilson are nominated for Miss NSU. The criteria for this position are the same as for Mr. NSU. Students are to vote for one out of the six.

In the running for SGA Vice-President is Bill Johnson and David Wolfe. On the ballot for the two senator-at-large positions are Scott Andrews, Kim Dowden, Brandt M. Lorio, Steve McGovern, Clay Robinson, and Melissa Womack. Students are to vote for only one candidate in the vice-president race and for two senators-at-large.

Class senator nominations are as follows: Leslie Blake, Nevel Keo Ehrhardt, Chad Melancon, Calvin Southard, and Philip B. Wolfe—freshman senator candidates; Shelly Benson, Marcus Foote, Ashley Knotts, and Robert A. Stroud II—sophomore senator candidates; Todd Allen, Kirk Long, and Sheila Sampite—junior senator candidates. Students are to vote for two nominees in each class division.

Senior senators by acclamation are Allen Evans and Cindy Wilson.

There are 26 nominees on the ballot for Homecoming Court. They are: Janelle Ainsworth, Dana Bell, Shelly Benson, Babette Brown, Brenda Buckley, Stephanie Causey, Marlene Canfield, Michelle Chappell, Christi Cloutier, Lola Davis, Tina Dutile, Karen Engeron, Leah Ann Hennigan, Helen Kennedy, Lisa Lukowski, Stacy Malmay, Elizabeth McDavid, Janice Miller, Keri Moses, Sheila Sampite, Anne Marie Schneider, Valerie Reed, Zoe Tuma, Pam Vallien, Katie Whitten, and Yolanda Williams. Students are to vote for ten of the women nominated.

Nominees for State Fair Court include: Cindy Bethel, Liz Bonnette, Beth Bowman, Christi Brown, Kim Browning, Stacie Cleveland, Terri Crumpton, Dayna Dooley, Lynne Dyson, Sherry Farley, Melissa Frank, Michelle Hood, Jennifer Hunter, Elizabeth Lindner, Holley Methvin, Janet Miller, Tammie Nolen, Becky Ricks, Sarah Robinson, Robin Thibodeaux, Jennifer Walsh, Lockey Whitaker, Laura Willis, Cindy Wilson, and Katherine Wilson. Students are to vote for ten of the 25 candidates.

SAB President has positive outlook

By CANDACE POLLOCK
Staff Writer

The Student Activities Board (SAB) is the organization on campus that is designed to promote and organize campus activities for the students to keep college life as wholesome and fun as possible.

The president of SAB, Darryl Willis, is working to make this year's organization one of the best. "As far as this year is concerned, one thing I want to do is start with the board itself. In order to promote better activities from the persons working on the board, I want to be more encouraging and attentive to others. Being president is rather stressful because even though the SAB is running well, there are many things that can be changed to make it better. Such things as keeping accurate records and rebuilding the committee system would make the SAB a more professional board and one that caters to the students."

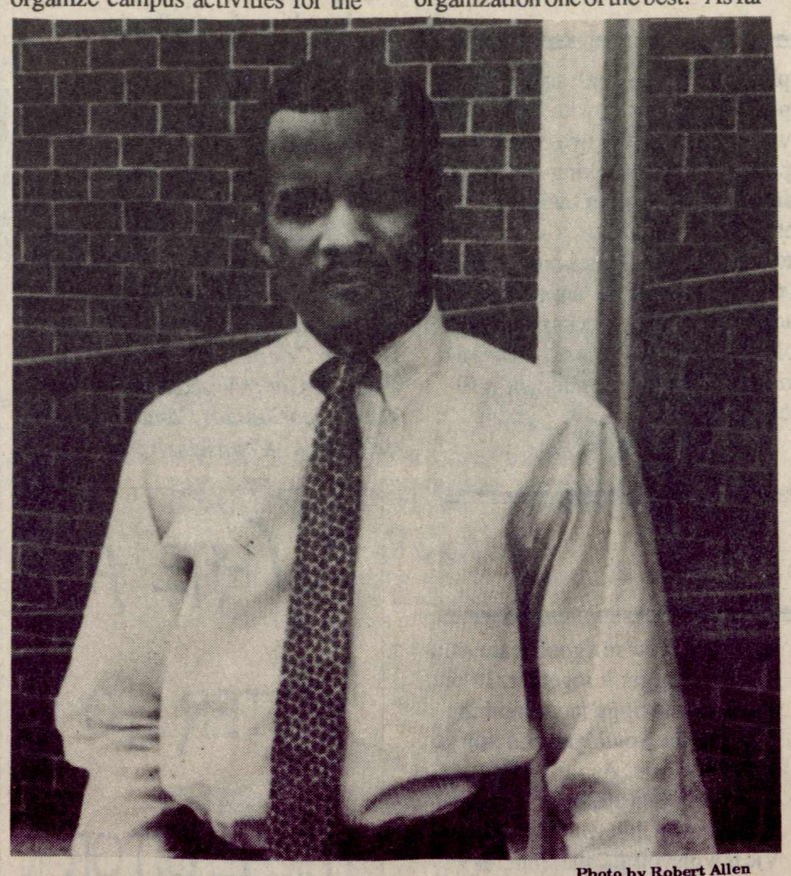


Photo by Robert Allen

Darryl Willis, a junior in the Louisiana Scholars' College, is looking forward to a great year as the "coordinator" of the 1989-1990 SAB.

One thing the SAB is working on is changing Welcome Week. Says Willis, "Welcome Week has not been too successful in the past because of the hectic registration process and the weariness of the students. I've spent a lot of time talking to other Louisiana universities about what they do for Welcome Week. My discussions with them will help me decide whether to improve Welcome Week, leave it the way it is, or abolish it completely."

As far as the campus is concerned, Willis plans to publicize SAB more and allow the students to see that SAB is here. "I would like to add a personal touch to the organization by sending birthday cards to the students and/or Christmas cards to the faculty and staff. That way when SAB is mentioned, people will say 'Hey, they sent me a birthday card' or 'Hey, they sent me a Christmas card'."

This is Willis's first year as president. His basic job is to oversee all of the SAB meetings; to assist the vice president; organize the committee system; and to make sure that each committee (there are seven) is functioning properly and that each committee chairperson is doing their job.

"I love it!" he exclaims. "My main task is to find out what the students want. There are seven 'representatives at large' who represent the students and collect their opinions. Polling will also be planned to find out more about the students' tastes."

SAB is trying to reach the students and get them involved in the community. The organization will start a gradual rebuilding process which will begin this year and continue for years to come. And they need all of Northwestern's support.

Willis refers to himself as a coordinator rather than a president. "I really hate the term 'president.' It seems so remote, as if that person is standing out away from the group. I want to have as much interaction with the committees as possible. That's what is important to me. Not just sitting behind a big desk and doing whatever, but being involved and getting things done."

Our Opinion

Demon's Advocate

Damian D. Domingue

Haute monde should be a legal term. For the uni-lingual audience, that's the French phrase for "fashionable world." In my tenacious search for the mod, one day this week, I stationed myself in the Union to observe students' mode of dress. Call me a fashionophile. My inquest: to discover if our hamlet is even within the same solar system of *haute monde*. I came, I saw, I got ill. Before I appear prematurely precipitant, consider a scant collection of the "fashion incidents" I witnessed. Scene of the crime: Sylvan Friedman Student Union.

I watched a large-haired female exit the café and immediately charged her with attempted wearing of *Dirty Dancing* jeans in a manner of suspect fashion. Why would anyone, unless under the threat of nuclear holocaust, willingly select these as a fashion option? Cutoffs have always come, and gone to our enchantment, in faddish cycles. However, I see no merit whatsoever in cuffed, bermuda-length blue jeans. Am I missing something?

Could it be that those who attire themselves as such are trying to imitate, or mock, Patrick Swazye and Jennifer Grey? It's said that imitation is the most sincere form of flattery...scared yet? Perhaps these misfits think that by dressing like them, they will achieve *cool* status equivalent to Swazye & Grey. I think I'm going to throw up. "Take those pants off!" I yearned to yell, but refrained at the risk of sounding perverse. I wanted to shuck those bermudas off her buttocks right there.

Follow the simple rule noted in the 1981 December (page 119) issue of *Harper's Bazaar* to avoid such future embarrassment. It states: "It is in the wisest fashion conscience not to don any trend made popular by film or folklore dealing with dance instructors and unwanted pregnancy."

I also viewed several individuals wearing bandanas on their heads in the likeness of a shower cap. After inquiry, I was informed that these were called "Doo–rags". I am confused as to the etimology of this word. The "rag" part is obvious, but what about the "Doo"? What precisely *does* it "doo"? It stems from, I suspect, the word "hair–doo", yet after wearing one, I also suspect that your hair "doesn't". I can imagine no purpose for this fatuous fad, and believe the general consensus is that they look ridiculous.

I proceeded downstairs to the bookstore to see other atrocities I might attend. Indeed, I discovered that Beau Brummel himself attends Northwestern. A charming individual, clad in black parachute pants and a t-shirt stating his philosophy: "Keep On Trucking", he was the epitome of nattiness. He made two *petit* errors.

Firstly, parachute pants are only in fashion if the wearer/victim plans to attempt a 20,000 foot jump, or intends to kill himself, in which case anything is suitable and high fashion experts will rejoice regardless.

Secondly, t-shirts embellished with metallic decals displaying sophomoric sayings like "I'm With Stupid," "Foxy Lady," and "Where's the Beef?" are no longer in style. In fact, I don't recall that they ever were.

Finally, for individuals stuck in the "I'd like to be a fashion plate but don't know where to start" syndrome, I have included some additional should–be legal terms. Inspired by my observations, they should appropriately outline the gravest of fashion *faux pas*.

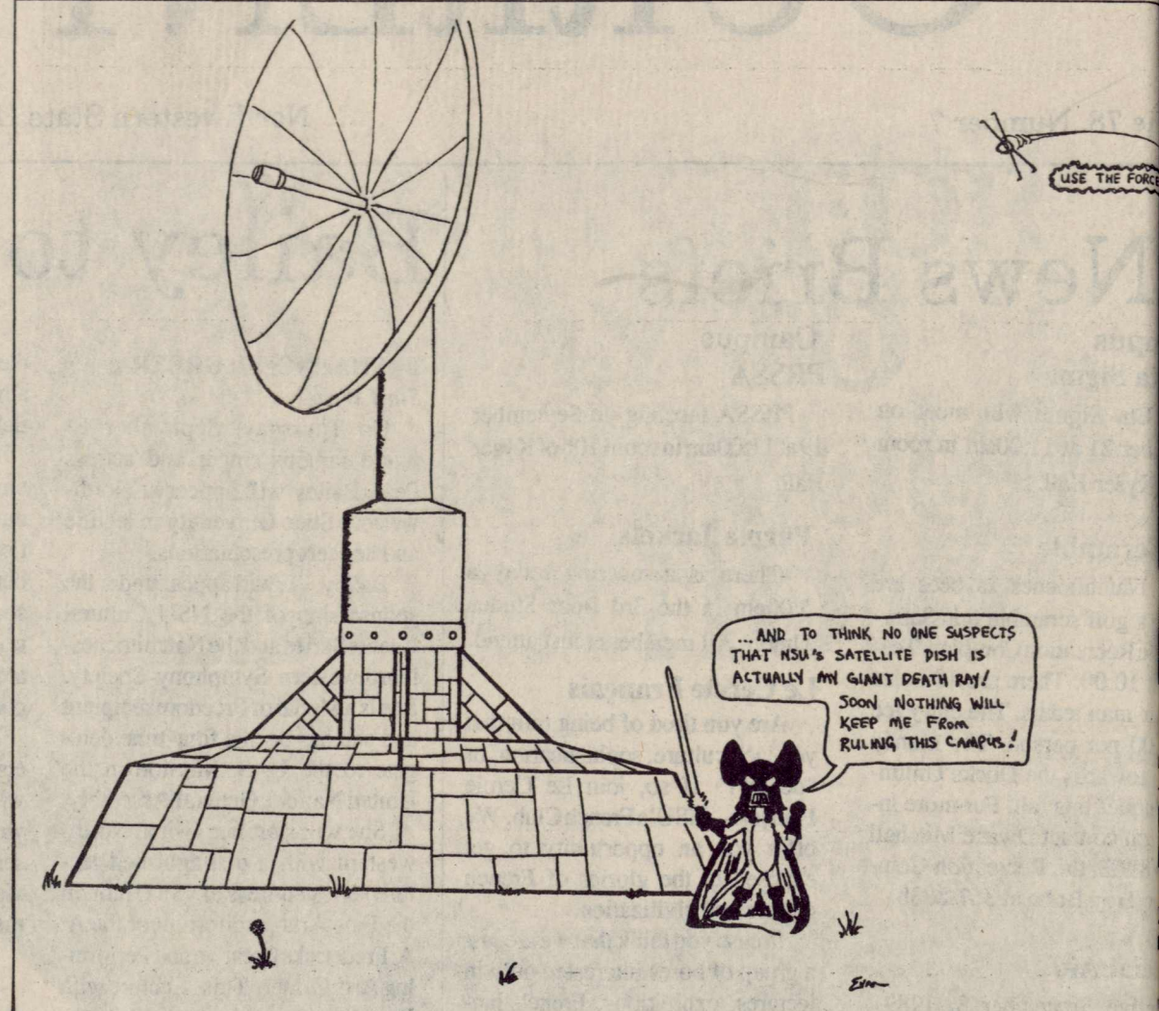
• *E Bracletus Frienditis*: What are these ridiculous pieces of twine that people wrap around their wrists? What next? Friendship belts? Friendship suspenders? Macramé is better left for hanging plants.

• *Bodygloverum non Atheleticus*: Make no mistake, the only acceptable usage of these fluorescent "biking pants" are if you actually intend to cycle. They are not to be worn as everyday wear in that they score negatively on the fashion attractiveness scale. The only other probable case is if you are Eddie Van Halen, a distinction few of us share.

• *Quo Aereoartis*: Airbrushed apparel is in strict conflict of Fashion Commandment 116 : Never wear anything purchased in Florida. It is a virtual Fashion-Sodom and Gomorrah.

• *Non polyesteria*: Don't wear anything that doesn't say Made by Mother Nature. Clothes that melt when too near an open flame can't look too good on anyway.

Follow these simple rules to "dress for success," pick up a copy of *Color Me Beautiful*, get thee to a Bloomingdale's, and before you realize it, you too will be a slave to fashion. For those who choose to disregard this advice, it is most likely that you are in bad need of a *Vogue*. You have the right to remain out of public.



Your Opinion

Flag burning amendment "fairly harmless"

The Supreme Court recently ruled that the burning of the United States Flag is a form of expression protected by the Constitution. This is not in any way a departure from the Court's past opinions about the meaning of the First Amendment. It has always been every American's right to say what he believes in whatever bizarre fashion he pleases.

In reaction to this ruling, however, President Bush has called for an amendment to the U. S. Constitution to forbid burning the flag, and a lot of members of Congress are looking for excuses to jump aboard the amendment bandwagon. This is not really surprising.

The Bush anti-flag-burning amendment is the kind of non-issue which politicians love to see. They can score political points with a majority of their constituency without actually having to address serious, pressing and costly issues such as the federal deficit, homelessness and the growing incidence of unethical behavior by Congress members.

Aside from the distraction of our country's leaders from more important considerations, most people view the amendment as fairly harmless, perhaps even a good thing. After all, ordinary folks don't want to burn a flag (unless it is old and needs to be disposed of) and we don't really have a lot of sympathy for those who do.

The entire issue reminds me ominously of the story of William Tell, the legendary Swiss hero. Most people recall the story, or at least the climactic part of it, where William shoots the apple off the head of Walter, his young son.

What many forget is that William was forced to make the shot by the thoroughly rotten Hermann Gessler, Imperial Bailiff (Baron) over that part of Switzerland.

According to a play by Friedrich von Schiller, which recounted the legend, Gessler ordered that a hat be placed atop a pole and that an announcement be made:

"Respect shall be paid to this hat as to

Himself. With bended knee and with bared head

It shall be reverenced. And by such token

The king will know who is obedient.

And any man disdaining th commandment

Shall forfeit life and goods un the king."

—William Tell, Act I, Scene

In the legend, of course, Willia Tell refused to give obeisance to th hat, and was made to perform th stunt with the apple, which, fortu nately, he was skillful enough to a complish.

Since 1804, when Schiller's extraordinarily popular play mad the story commonly known outsid Switzerland, Gessler has been d spised the world over as the pe sonification the sort of unjust an oppressive government which places a symbol of authority abov the rights of the people.

Yet here in the United States, country which bills itself as "th Land of the Free," we are consider ing something very similar t Gessler's hat trick when we tal about placing a flag, which is, like hat, merely fabric, above the right of citizens.

Robert Alle

Disgruntled dazzler responds to accusations

Dear Editor,

I am writing in regard to Mr. Robert Allen's letter to the editor last week. As a third-year member of NSU's dance line, I was insulted by his opinion of the coverage of mine and eleven other female bodies.

First, I would like to make the fact known that the Demon Dazzlers do not consider themselves part of a "strip show." Each year we obtain practice uniforms felt to be in rational comparison with other universities. We strive for a collegiate look, one that is pleasing to the eye, not a naked body, stripped and painted purple.

For three years in a row I have performed at Freshman Orientation. Our outfits in 1987 consisted of purple "much too short" shorts, tights, and t-shirts. In 1988 they were purple long sleeve leotards, tights, and white "short" wrap-around skirts. This year we wore a two piece outfit consisting of a purple mock turtleneck leotard, purple bike pants, and a white belt.

In comparison, I felt most comfortable, as far as being fully clothed, in this years outfit. Religiously and morally I have no problem with what my director has chosen for the Demon Dazzlers as a respectable uniform.

As far as you, Mr. Allen, are concerned, let me take this time to forewarn you. During band practice on the day of games, pep rallies, and benefits we will most likely have these uniforms on. Now that you are informed of the entertainment that you so obviously find objectionable, you can make plans to attend. I will try not to miss your absence in the crowd.

I also fail to see the comparison between paint and spandex. But if you feel the need to strip naked and paint yourself purple to prove your point I can only say, "Bah!"

We aren't sex symbols, Mr.Allen. We aren't strippers...we're dancers.

Marlene Canfield

The ABC's of Wellness

Part one in a series

When your throat is red and sore, there are ways to help relieve pain quickly. While few sore throats are serious, you should also know when sore throat means you schould call your doctor. Then you'll be able to use self-care with confidence.

When your throat hurts, it's a sign your body is fighting off "invaders" such as germs allergens (substances to which you are allergic). Other symptoms that often go along with sore throats are hoarseness and swollen lymph nodes in your neck. Sore throats can be caused by strep, colds, flu, other infections such as mononucleosis, allergies, cigerette smoke, or straining the voice (such as shouting at a football game).

For most throats, your self-care goal is to feel less pain and to avoid substances which might be causing the condition. If your throat is sore, stop smoking atleast until the redness and pain disappear. Drink plenty of liquids: atleast 6 glasses per day. Gargling with warm salt water every hour or two offers temporary relief. Sucking on cough drops or losenges, or taking asprin or asprin will lessen pain from a sore throat. If allerges are causing your sore throat, an antihistamine will stop irratiting mucus from dripping. If possible, stay in enviorments where the allergen is filtered out.

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A letter from Vic

Dear students and Demon football team,

Despite what many of you may think, the 1989 football season has started. It's understandable that many of you may not know or have forgotten because the first two games were far away. Well, now you have no excuse. Saturday night we play here against East Texas State. There is no reason why everyone can't be at the game. I want everyone there wearing purple and white. Support your cheerleaders and follow in with them. Greeks, I challenge you to show your unity and support for the school. Non-Greeks must prove to me that you bleed purple, regardless of the organization you may or may not be in. *I want to hear some noise.*

As far as the team goes, "Suck it up fellas." You're a good team, you just have to get it together. In our division, rankings mean nothing . You win the Southland and you go to the playoffs. As far as I'm concerned, the season starts Saturday. You *can* win, but *you* have to do it. Vic is with you and the students will be also.

Vic the Demon

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Flag Football Officials Clinic to begin today

Photo by Robert Rougeau

Northwestern students take advangtage of the leisure time provided by SAB and the tramurals department on Beach Day at Chaplain's Lake.

LEISURE ACTIVITIES— The Flag Football Officials Clinic will begin on Tuesday, September 12 at 7pm in room 114, of the IM/Rec Building. All students interested in becoming an Intramural Official should plan to attend.

The 1989 Flag Football season will kick off with the pre-season tournament on Thursday, September 21. The pre-season tournament is open to all dormitory, Greek and open men's and women's teams. Teams will be divided into four team pools each team will be guaranteed three 30- minute games, the winner of each pool will advance to a single elimination tournament. Teams may enter the Pre-Season Tournament by stopping by the Leisure Activities Office (room 10, IM/Rec Building) and filling out an entry card. The last day to sign up a team for the Pre-Season Tournament is Monday, September 18th at 5pm.

Flag Football season will officially begin on Monday, September 25th. The *first 20 team captains* to enter a team will receive a Leisure Activities participation t-shirt. The sign up deadline for all Intramural Flag Football teams is Monday, September 18th at 5 pm. A mandatory team captain's meeting will be held on Wednesday, September 20th at 7pm in room 114 of the IM/Rec Building. For more information about Intramural Flag Football call (357-5461) or stop by the Leisure Activities Office.

Kappa Sigma started off well at the 1989 Intramural Swim Meet. They swam to victory in the greek league defeating TKE, Kappa Alpha, and Theta Chi, respectively. While Sigma Sigma Sigma plunged into first in their division above Phi Mu.

In this year's swim meet nine new records were set. Sigma Sigma Sigma's relay team, Leslie Blake, Lacy Pierce, Rhondi Sandifer and Melissa Terrio set new records in the women's 100 M medley relay with a time of 1:08.13 and in the women's 100 M freestyle relay with a time of 1:04.31. Lacy Pierce also set new records in the women's 25 M butterfly with a time of 15.44, and the women's 50 M freestyle with a time of 31.90. Pierce was not alone in the record setting department while her teammate, Melissa Terrio, set new records in the women's 50 M breaststroke with a time of 17.81 seconds and in the women's 50 M breaststroke with a time of 39.40 seconds. The Kappa Sigma 100 M medley relay team, which consisted of Casey Baliff, Scott Haley, Wheat Kuhlmann, and Kelly Sullivan, set a new record of 59.54 seconds. Mark Taylor of TKE also set anew record in the men's 25 M breaststroke with a time of 16.33 seconds.

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O'Neil jumps ahead in Airborne training

by ELIZABETH L. McDAVID
Staff Writer

The five points of performance ere running wildly through Lida 'Neil's head as she made her way the door of the aircraft. Patiently aiting her turn, she edged her body the door. With nothing standing etween her and the ground far elow, she jumped.

Falling at approximately 22 feet er second, O'Neil had to remember to maintain a tight body position, to check canopy control, to eep a sharp lookout, to prepare to nd and, finally, to land correctly.

"I wasn't scared," she said. "We ad been training so hard for two eeks that I knew what I had to do. I felt confidant because I had instructors that had made 250 parachute jumps and were still walking around."

A junior in the Scholars' College, O'Neil is studying Humanities and Social Thought. She was the only female among the six Northwestern ROTC students who attended Airborne School this summer. The school, located in Fort Benning, Ga., operates a three-week course which prepares the students for five parachute jumps.

The school was divided into three one-week sessions. Week one was "Ground Week" which taught students about the parachute, how to exit the door of the aircraft, how to fall and how to land. Students were then required to slide down cables from a 35-foot tower which gave them the first "hands-on" experience of the education they were receiving in the classroom.

Week two was "Tower Week" which required cadets to drop from a 250-foot tower with a parachute. Students were raised to the top of the tower through the ring in the middle and then they were dropped to the ground, simulating an actual fall from an aircraft. The main objectives of the week were to teach the students how to steer the parachute and to qualify students for the actual jumps that would be made during week three.

Finally, week three or "Jump Week" arrived. Students were then required to make five jumps from an aircraft. Two of the jumps were made with combat equipment.

"At first I thought that it would be kind of glamorous. But, after being dirty and sweaty and hot all the time, the glamour part disappeared," said O'Neil. "When we made the jumps with the combat equipment, another girl and I started complaining about how heavy it was. But then I realized that we were actually paratroopers and that this was our mission. It was not all fun and games like skydiving. I am a part of an elite force whose mission is to protect our nation's liberty."

O'Neil, who had been waiting for two years to attend Airborne School, will attend advanced camp next summer at Fort Riley, Ka.

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Cheerleaders anticipate first home game

by TINA FORET
Staff Writer

"Two, four, six, eight, who do appreciate?" The answer to that estion has to be the cheerleaders. ot only do they provide NSU with hool spirit, but they also organize most all of the spirit activities. om pep-rallies to tail-gate par-s, the cheerleaders keep the stunts' spirit high.

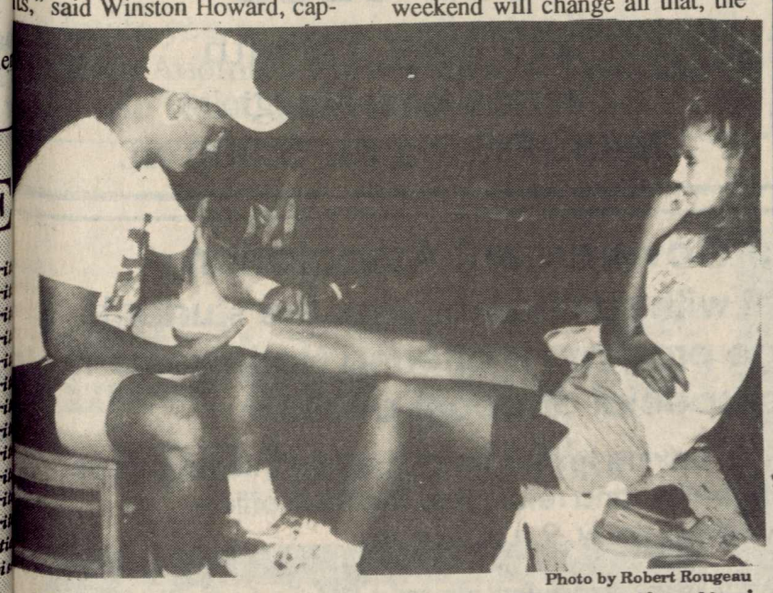
Stephanie George, a freshman om Baton Rouge, was chosen alnate for the NSU Cheerleaders. eorge was one of the five students ho participated in the alternate y-outs Sunday, September 10. dging the try-out was NSU's rmer Danceline instructor Mrs. icki Parrish and Assistant Band irector Miss Pam Towry.

"The NSU Cheerleaders would ke to thank Mrs. Vicki Parrish and iss Pam Towry for their time and fort in judging this weekend's tryts," said Winston Howard, captain of the cheerleaders, adding, "and congratulate Stephanie George on being selected as the alternate girl for this year."

Where and when are the pep-rallies going to take place? This Friday at noon there will be a pep-rally at the Student Union . Also, before the game, there will be a tailgate party in which all students are invited.

Is it physically hard to be a cheerleader? One practice consist of 15-20 minutes of aerobics, 10-15 minutes of jumps and tumbling, 30-45 minutes of practicing motions for cheers and sidelines and fight song, 15-20 minutes of pyramids and basket tosses, and the remainder of practice time is spent on stunts. "It's not easy." said Howard. "We practice everyday for two hours."

"As we all know, the Demon football team lost last week which brought 'our' record to 0-2. But this weekend will change all that, the Demons play at home where the Demon fans are second to none!" stated Howard. "So come out and support 'your' Demon football team this weekend starting Friday at 12:00 noon at the pep-rally and continue that spirit on into Saturday's tailgate party and the Demon victory against East Texas State."



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Taking a quick break from cheerleading practice, Keri Moses receives a protective bandage from a fellow yell leader.

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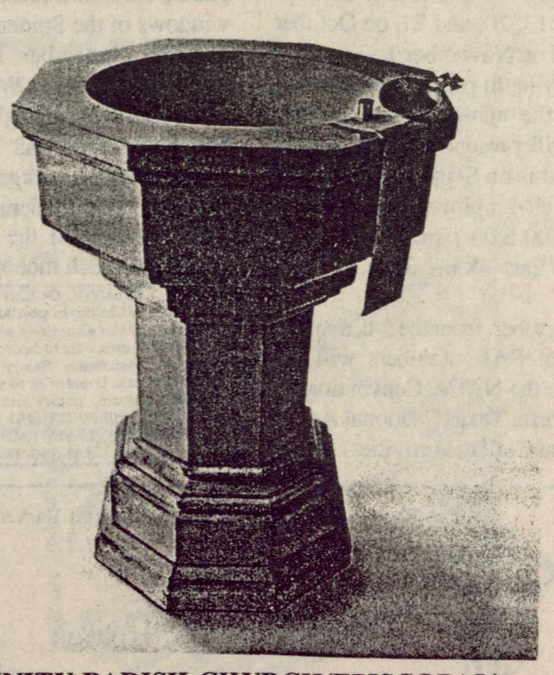

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Marching Band ready for new season

By ELIZABETH L. McDAVID
Staff Writer

Just when we thought that they were at their best, they are going to be even better, said Bill Brent. The Spirit of Northwestern Marching Band is back for the 1989 school year and Director Bill Brent is excited.

"This year's band is definitely going to be the best one since I have been at Northwestern," said Brent, who is entering his seventh year at Northwestern.

The Spirit of Northwestern has increased its membership since last fall and now totals approximately 240 members. Of the 240 members, there are approximately 175 horn players, 30 flag corp members, 30 percussionists and 12 dance line members. "Although the numbers are impressive, it is the quality of the band that I am proud of," said Brent.

The full band began rehearsing in mid-August, although certain sections of the band had summer workshops. Pamela Towry, assistant director of bands, held several summer percussion workshops. Paula Lessen, flag corp coordinator, and Jeff Matthews, drum major, have also contributed to the success of this year's band, Brent said.

Brent also acknowledges Kappa Kappa Psi and Tau Beta Sigma, the national honorary band fraternity and sorority respectively, for the band's start on the right foot. The organizations, who recently announced their third pledge classes, perform many services for the band including setting up equipment at the games, providing refreshments at the game and hosting band parties. "They do whatever needs to be done for the band. They are very helpful to us," said Brent.

This fall the band will perform at five home games and three marching exhibitions. The Spirit of Northwestern will host a marching contest at Turpin Stadium for area high school bands on Saturday, Nov. 11.

Additionally, the band will perform at the State Fair Classic. "The performance at State Fair is very important to us because it is the most popularly attended out-of-town game," said Brent.

According to Brent, one of the changes that students will notice at the football game performances is that the band will to play to the student section more this year than before. When the Demons host East Texas State on Saturday, Sept. 16, Brent said the Spirit of Northwestern will direct at least half of the show to the student side. This week the band will open their show with a special percussion feature performed by Spirit of Northwestern percussion, as well as high school percussionists from around the state.

"This year I would really like to see the student section full at pregame, instead of filling up the section about halfway through the first quarter," said Brent. "Students need to be there to support the Demons at the beginning of the game."

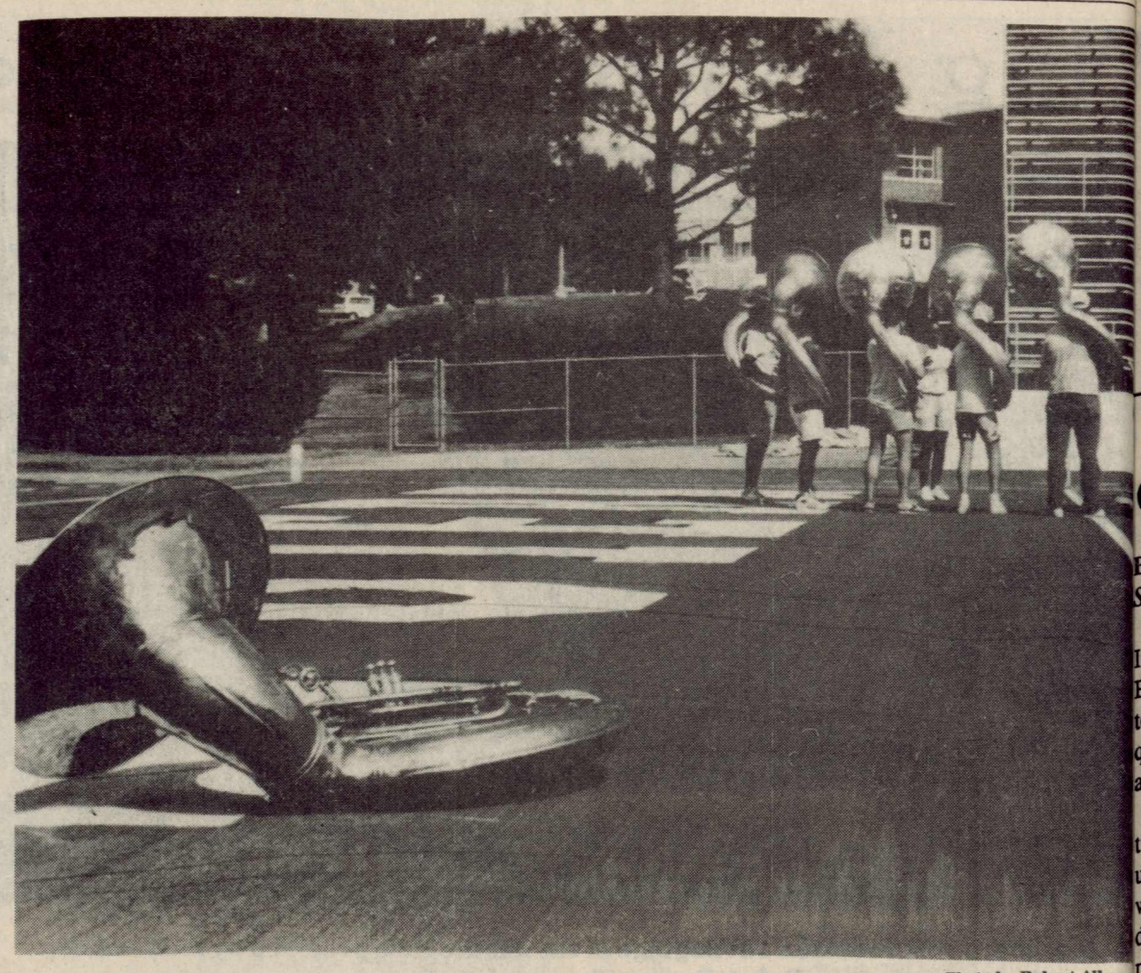

Photo by Robert Allen

Always busy at practice, the Spirit of Northwestern's brass section converses on the field of Turpin Stadium while one of their group apparently takes a break.

Dance line excited about home games

By VALERIE REED
Staff Writer

Home football games are fast approaching and everyone is excited about them. Another reason everyone is excited is the Northwestern State University Dance Line.

This past summer the Dance Line attended camp at Southwest Texas State University in St. Markos, Texas under the direction of the UCA College Spirit Camp and the Universal Dance Association.

During the four days at the camp the dancers learned 12 new dances, they were evaluated and received 29 ribbons for their performances. The dance line was also chosen one of the top five dance lines in attendance of the camp.

"This camp was more of a skills camp rather than a competition camp even though there were awards given out to certain squads. We have a lot of new girls and a lot of new ideas. We are stronger this year and are going to have a good year," stated captain of the NSU Dance Line, Kim Garner.

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Northwestern police: What do they do?

By JON TERRY
Staff Writer

One of the most apparent and yet least-known groups of people at Northwestern are the NSU Police.

The NSU Police force consists of thirteen full-time officers, supplemented during the evening hours by sixteen part-time student walkers. There are always at least two officers on duty, with sometimes as many as five plus the walkers.

All of the full-time officers are State-certified. They have attended at least the Louisiana State Police Academy, or a similar course, and have a commission from both the Natchitoches City Police and the Louisiana State Police.

Officers can be hired in one of two ways. When hiring, the Chief first contacts the Civil Service office in Baton Rouge and obtains a list of qualified applicants. He then contacts those applicants. If none are interested then the Chief is able to hire other people, but then the force must provide them with training first.

The regular shift for an officer is eight hours. The shifts are 6 a.m.-2 p.m., 2 p.m.-10 p.m., and 10 p.m.-6 a.m. During the late-night shift there are only two officers on duty, while earlier in the evening there are 4-5 plus the walkers. These shifts do change for special events, however.

During NSU football games, all of the regular officers are on duty. There are also ten to fifteen city police and parish sheriffs at the games. For high school games and basketball games there are normally six officers on duty, due to the smaller numbers of people in attendance.

Police Chief Rickey Williams says that an officer on duty "patrols campus, investigates crimes, collects and preserves evidence, makes criminal arrests, testifies in court, and enforces all state and city laws and ordinances." During a football game, the officers are present to confiscate alcohol, keep people from blocking the aisles, patrol the parking lots, and keep people from loitering outside the stadium.

One of the duties of the police is to patrol campus, both on foot and in cars. On foot, there are campus walkers from 7:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Campus walkers are student workers who are equipped with a portable radio and patrol the campus. Their job is to spot possible problems and to alert the regular officers so that an officer can handle the situation. There are also regular officers on foot from 4:00-6:00 p.m.

There are officers on patrol in cars 24 hours a day. During the day (until 6:00 p.m.) there is one patrol car that covers the entire campus on a random pattern. At night (until 6:00 a.m.) there are two cars, one on the east half of campus and one on the west.

One of the biggest problems that the force has is getting new equipment. There has been very little money in the budget for them to do things like get a new car. This also affects their ability to send officers to seminars for additional training.

However, some things are improving. Earlier this year, the state police began to allow their officers to carry 9mm handguns instead of revolvers. This allows for more firepower. This policy also covers the NSU Police. Although not many of the officers have had the opportunity to acquire new weapons, they expect to in the near future.

If a student were to need a police officer, all that they need to do is call the station or to find an officer on patrol. The NSU Police station is located on Caspari. behind Varnado dorm, and their number is 357-5431.

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Student Activities Board sets fall events

By CANDACE POLLOCK
Staff Writer

College has started again. It's time to get back to the books. But to make college life as exciting as it can be, the Student Activities Board has planned a spectacular memorandum of activities and special events.

For those movie buffs, Itza Pizza is presenting a movie every Tuesday night. And if you can't get enough of the feature, it's shown again on Wednesday in one of the campus dorms.

In preparation for the Lady of the Bracelet Pageant, many meetings will be held this fall: on September 13, 20, and 27, on October 11, and on November 1.

In trying to promote an activity before the home football games, SAB will present tailgate parties. The first is on September 16. The band "Self-Employed" will perform from 3:00-6:00 p.m. before NSU tackles East Texas State at 7:00 p.m.

In October, from the 5-8, a select group of SAB members will be going to the NACA Convention in Fort Worth, Texas (National Association of College Activities). It's a convention held where different colleges from the area extend ideas and information about new types of entertainment, those currently out on the road, and the agencies that deal with those entertainers.

On October 21 is the annual State Fair.

In November, the SAB will start the Thanksgiving Food Drive. Information will start going out around the 1st of November.

Interest forms for the Christmas Window Painting Contest will also be handed out on November 1. The contest is an activity in which different organizations on campus paint a Christmas scene on the front windows of the Student Union.

From November 13-16, SAB will hold Las Vegas Week. On the 16 is Las Vegas Night, an event which involves Las Vegas type games (poker, backgammon, and roulette). The students are issued play money and the object is to collect as much money as possible and according to certain dollar amounts, the winners will be given special prizes.

In association with Las Vegas Night, "The Blizzard of Bucks" game show will make its first appearance at NSU. It is a professional game show that tours the country. Students will be able to sign up to be eligible contestants. Each plays a series of games that leads up to a finalist. The winner has a chance to enter a large glass bubble that blows a large amount of money. Whatever amount you grab is yours to keep.

Organizations and groups on campus will decorate the annual Christmas tree on November 27.

On December 2, the SAB and SGA will sponsor a float for the local Christmas Festival. Members from the SAB and SGA, as well as Miss LOB and the State Fair Queen will ride the float.

The last activity to bring the fall semester to an end is the movie "Scrooged," starring Bill Murray.

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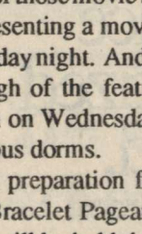

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Greek Columns

Judiciary Board decides fate of fraternity

By LAURIE LeBLANC
Staff Writer

Amidst rumors and turmoil, the Interfraternity Council's Judiciary Board met Monday, September 4, to decide the validity and consequence of the allegations brought against Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

Kappa Sigma was charged with two rush infractions involving the use of alcohol. The two allegations were discussed separately with deliberation from Shawn Bailey, president and representative of IFC, and Brian Meaux, president and representative of Kappa Sigma.

The first charge stated that an alumnus, possessing alcohol in the company of a rushee, went to the Tau Kappa Epsilon house. There Buddy Hayes (IFC rush chairman), and Bailey, cited the violation. The second incident dealt with alcohol present at the Kappa Sigma house at 4:00 am during formal rush. According to the police report no rushees were present.

Joe English, IFC vice-president, began the meeting by calling on Bailey who gave a brief synopsis describing the intent of IFC with the implementation of dry rush. "Dry rush began two years ago when we voted that there would be no alcohol at fraternity houses or any function that fraternities would attend. When we voted on dry rush this year, it was understood that there would be no alcohol," reminded Bailey.

Meaux countered saying in reference to the second charge, "First of all there were no rushees there. It should have never even been brought up in front of IFC. This should be handled by Mr. Fulton. To me this has nothing to do with IFC. Nothing is stated in the rush rules. This should be thrown out of the door. Rules were broken on campus, not with IFC. No one dirty rushed or tried to hurt anyone. It (constitution/rush rules) doesn't say it anywhere. The university is going to come down on my chapter. It shouldn't be IFC."

Bailey returned,"IFC decided two years ago. You need to decide whether or not you want it to be. There was potential there."

Commenting from the floor, Eric Johnson of Alpha Phi Alpha said, "Fact is fact. During dry rush, alcohol is not to be served to rushees. That is what I understand it to be. This is a waste of time. We are not dealing what is fact in the constitution."

Bill Veuleman of Sigma Tau Gamma commented, "It's for IFC to decide if there were any other people were there."

As closing comments Bailey cited a particular case from last year that paralleled this case.

The board went to a vote in a closed session. When it reconvened, Kappa Sigma was found guilty on both charges. The rushee involved who had previously pledged had to depledge. A $100.00 fine is to be paid to IFC, and Gordon Cruikshank (the alumnus involved) will not be able to affiliate.

Bailey suggested three ideas to remedy the illegal rushing situation. First, IFC would position one person at each house at all times; secondly, all fraternity men must remain at their houses during the rush parties and lastly, fraternities pledge only those men who have 12 class hours to their credit.

Bailey concluded by saying,"Rumors break apart IFC, we really have to work on the camaraderie between the fraternities."

Kappa Kappa Psi

Kappa Kappa Psi, NSU's band fraternity, has DJ's for parties and social functions. Contact Richard Scott at 6265 or NSU Music Office for more information .

Omega Psi Phi

The brothers of Omega Psi Phi would like to announce their Fall '89 Smoker to be held Thursday September 14 at 7:00pm in the President's Room of the Student Union. All young men are encouraged to attend.

Phi Mu

The sisters of Phi Mu would like to thank the brothers of Kappa Sigma for a great exchange.

Sigma Kappa

The sisters of Sigma Kappa would like to remind everyone about the Open Rush party tonight at 7:00 pm; the dress attire is casual.

Actives, don't forget the formal meeting on Sunday starting at 7:00 pm. Also, pledges don't forget your meeting is on Wednesday this week.

Kappa Alpha Psi

The members of Kappa Alpha Psi would like to wish the football team good luck this game against East Texas State.

There will be a car wash Saturday 16 at Pizza Inn.

Sigma Tau Gamma

Pledges,please remember your pledge test this Sunday. Pledges and actives, remember study hall Wednesday night at 6:00pm.

Actives and Pledges, meet at the house at 11:00 pm Saturday for the car wash.

TKE

All actives, pledges and little sisters are looking forward to the first home game and following toga party at the house Saturday. We would also like to congratulate the two new little sisters: Jennifer Salley and Amy Prince.

President Larry Boyd attended Conclave in Indianapolis last month. The elimination of the Associate Member Program was at the top of the list of legislation to consider. Frater Boyd participated in the historic decision to eliminate pledging.

Kappa Alpha

Pledges, remember your pledge meeting tonight. Council of Honor, don't forget your meeting Wednesday night. Those who signed up to serve at the Brittain's Party, please remember to be at Beaufort Plantation for 5:00. And, to Kappa Sigma, the brothers of Kappa Alpha extend a hearty good luck in the success of their Slave Auction.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Pledges, don't forget aboput your study hall hours and the pledge meeting at 6:15 on Wednesday's at the house. PR committee meetings are Tuesday's at 6:00.

Activities, don't forget about the meeting this Sunday, it will be the best yet, we've got a surprise for you. One last thing, Shipmates revealed Wednesday, don't miss it.

Theta Chi

Don't forget about yearbook pictures Tuesday, Sept. 19 - *you know how to dress* - at the fountain by Russell Hall.

Everyone is invited to our party at the house following the game, and we hope NSU beats E. Texas State.

Kappa Sigma

For at least the past four years, Kappa Sigma has its annual Slave Auction. The question of who originated the slave auction remains. The purpose behind this major fundraiser of the chapter is to raise money for the house and the upkeep of the house and to place in the treasury.

Anyone wishing to buy a Kappa Sigma just needs money. Once a slave is bought, the buyer has 24 hours of service given to them buy the slave. The 24 hours of service can not interfere with class or work. The buyer decides what the slave has to do for them. The 24 hours can be used all at once or can be used throughout the semester.

The auction will take place Thursday night at the Kappa Sigma House at 7:30. The dress is casual. There is no limit to start the bidding. All money will be refunded if the slave does not do what he is told to do within reason. The buyer must pay the night of the auction. "All girls are encouraged to attend. There will be fun for all," stated Allen Evans.

Zeta Phi Beta

The women of Xi Epsilon Chapter of Zeta Phi Beta would like to invite all interested young women to our fall rush on Tuesday, Sept. 12 in the President's Room in the Student Union at 7:30pm. Dress is semi-formal. Refreshment will be served. Please be prompt.

We would also like to invite everyone to our dance on Saturday, Sept. 16 after NSU beats East Texas State! The dance is in the Student Union Ballroom and I.D.'s will be checked. No food or drinks allowed. Admission is $2.

Alpha Kappa Alpha

Recently Alpha Kappa Alpha was a part of the 1989 Fall Pan-Hellenic Rush. They would like to say thanks to all the young women that came out to meet the varoius sororities; Delta Sigma Theta, Zeta Phi Beta, and Sigma Gamma Rho. We hope interest continues for all NSU women and the Alpha Kappa Alpha Rush will be Sept. 13 at 7:00pm in the President's Room at the Student Union.

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Demons drop second road game, 20-10

By JON TERRY
Staff Writer

Come-from-behind victories don't seem to be in the works for Northwestern State this year. This became evident as the Demons again fell victim to an opponent's early lead en route to their second straight 20-10 loss to a team from the Gateway Conference.

Behind the combined attack of junior quarterback Eric Arnold and sophomore tailback Jamie Jones, Eastern Illinois managed it's twelfth consecutive home opening victory Saturday night. Arnold passed for 222 yards and Jones produced 102 yards to lead the Panthers, who held a commanding 10-0 lead after their first two possessions.

"We played hard and played good in spurts," said Northwestern's Sam Goodwin, who will be coaching his 0-2 team into it's home opener against East Texas State this week. "We're not putting it together yet. We're not consistent enough on either side of the ball.

"But I saw enough fight out there tonight to know we're going to win some games. I still think we can win a (Southland Conference) championship and go a long way in the playoffs," said Goodwin, whose team completed Saturday a seven-game road series dating back to last season. "It's going to take some hard work and rapid improvement. It'll be good to be home again."

The Demons started off strong, moving the ball 43 yards in their first six plays of the game, only to lose a fumble on the EIU 34-yard line. On the next play, Eric Arnold hit receiver Jason Cook across the middle for a 66-yard touchdown strike with 12:44 left in the first quarter. Cook had a total of four catches for 118 yards on the night.

On their very next drive, the Panthers scored again, this time with a 30-yard field goal by Ray D'Alesio to cap off a fifty-yard drive from the EIU 37.

Later in the quarter Demon defensive end Triand McCoy recovered a Panther fumble on the NSU 26 to begin a 56-yard drive ending in a 35-yard field goal by Chris Hamler to make the score 10-3. The biggest play of the drive was a 3rd down Stoker-to-John Tappin pass for 1 yards to put the demons on the EIU 25. Unfortunately, Northwestern running back Kenneth DeWitt left the game during the drive with an injury, his second of the season.

The second quarter was a defensive battle, as neither team was able to gain any kind of advantage. The Demons only once allowed their opponents inside the 30-yard line and then stopped them on downs. However, NSU was unable to capitalize on their best field position of the half, produced when Jason Cook fumbled a punt return on the 50-yard line. Instead they had to punt four plays later after no gain.

Going into the half, NSU had a 19:40 to 10:20 time of possession advantage, but EIU's 203 yards as compared to 102 for the Demons helped to support the score.

A 37-yard return of the second-half kickoff by Daryl Holcombe sparked Eastern Illinios on 43-yard scoring drive that made the score 17-3. Jamie Jones burst over the left side from 15 yards away for the touchdown with 11:53 showing.

The Demons were unable to answer until the fourth quarter when Scott Stoker hit Carlos Treadway for 12 yards and the score to pull within seven. The play finished off an 80-yard, 10-play drive that was kept alive by Stoker's 24 yards rushing and a 15-yard pass interference call.

The scoring was capped off by a D'Alesio field goal with 4:36 left in the game.

The Demons came back with two strong drives, but to no avail. The first was stopped by a controversial fumble on the Panther 12-yard line by Scott Stoker. The second was cut short with 2:09 left by an interception on the 6-yard line.

"I'd like to have seen that on instant replay," said Goodwin. "But it typified our offense in our first two games. We getin scoring range and don't have anything to show for it.

"Getting behind early on a mushy field was costly. They kept getting great field position and we were in terrible position most of the night."

Stoker finished 15 of 27 for 183 yards, with two interceptions. Al Edwards had five catches for 74 yards and fullback Donny Ford led the Demons with 51 yards rushing. The Demons netted 295 yards overall.

This week the Demons will be hoping for their first victory against the Lions of East Texas State. Last year Northwestern broke the 500-yard total offense mark for the first of three times in a rousing 41-13 domination of the Lions. ETSU's only high spots were 44- and 73-yard touchdown passes by senior Mike Trigg.

The 2-0 Lions will be coming off a 42-10 trouncing of East Central State University of Oklahoma and also sporting a 41-24 victory over Livingston University. They are looking powerful despite the loss last week of starting quarterback Bob Bounds for to a knee injury. Coach Eddie Vowell will be hoping to lead his 17th-ranked NCAA Division-II team to an improvement over last year's 8-3 final mark.

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FIRST QUARTER

EIU	12:44	Eric Arnold 66 yd. pass to Jason Cook (Ray D'Alesio kick) (1 play, 66 yards)	EIU 7-0
EIU	8:46	D'Alesio 30 yard field goal (9 plays, 50 yards)	EIU 10-0
NSU	0:12	Chris Hamler 35 yd. field goal	EIU 10-3

THIRD QUARTER

EIU	11:53	Jamie Jones 15 yd. run (D'Alesio kick) (7 plays, 43 yards)	EIU 17-3

FOURTH QUARTER

NSU	8:26	Scott Stoker 12 yd. pass to Carlos Treadway (Hamler kick)	EIU 17-10
EIU	4:36	D'Alesio 23 yd. field goal	EIU 20-10

INDIVIDUAL STATS

Rushing: NSU-McKellum 5-15; Stoker 12-2; Ellis 5-16; Ford 8-51. EIU-Jones 33-102; Arnold 4-11; Elder4-8

Passing: NSU-Stoker 27-15-1 TD-2 Int. 183 yds. EIU-Arnold 28-16 -1 TD- 222 yds.

Receiving:NSU-Treadway 2-32-1 TD; Edwards 5-74; Tappin 3-46 EIU-Cook 4-118-1 TD; Stewart 2-31; Jones 4-17; Moore 3-23

Attendance:5,103

NORTHWESTERN ATHLETICS UPDAT
Events for the week of Sept. 12-18

Tues. Sept. 12 Volleyball
NSU Lady Demons vs. La. Tech
7:00 p.m. at Prather Coliseum
Home Game Free Admission

Thur. Sept. 14 Tennis
NSU Lady Demons vs. Arkansas-Little Rock Tournament
Time TBA at Little Rock, AK

Cross Country
Demon Invitational
5:00 p.m. Behind Softball Field on the NSU Campus.

Fri. Sept. 15 Tennis
NSU Lady Demons vs. Arkansas-Little Rock Tournament
Time TBA at Little Rock, AK

Volleyball
NSU Lady Demons vs. Alcorn St.
7:00 p.m. at Prather Coliseum

Sat. Sept. 16 Tennis
NSU Lady Demons vs. Arkansas-Little Rock Tournament
Time TBA at Little Rock, AK

Football
NSU Demons vs. East Texas St.
7:00 p.m. at Turpin Stadium
First Home Game of '89

Sun. Sept. 17 Tennis
NSU Lady Demons vs. Arkansas-Little Rock Tournament
Time TBA at Little Rock, AK

Mon. Sept. 18 Volleyball
NSU Lady Demons vs. SLU
7:00 p.m. at Hammond, LA

Cross Country
NSU vs. Sam Houston St.
6:00 p.m. at Huntsville, TX

(Sports Editor's note: all NSU students admitted free to all athletic event with a valid Northwestern St. ID)

Cross country team looks for stride in 1989

By JON TERRY
Staff Writer

A strong performance by incoming freshman will be the key for the NSU men's and women's cross country teams to have a good season this year.

The men's team only has two returning from last year's squad, but is supplemented by four new freshmen and one coming off of being red-shirted last year. But head coach Leon Johnson says that this year's new group is more talented.

Returning to the men's squad are junior Mark Troxler and sophomore Dan Ahrens. Joining the group are freshmen Kevin Purgin, Tim Rippato, Brad Seavers and Ed Robarge. Also coming off of red-shirt status is Paul Neyman.

Overall, the men's coaches are looking for improvement. "I feel like we will improve over last year teamwise," said Johnson. "Training is going well."

Part of training was an intrasquad meet held on Sept. 7. In the meet, freshman Kevin Burgin led the team by covering the five-mile course with a time of 29:15. Graduate assistant coach Robert Ferguson said he was most pleased with the performances of Paul Neyman (30:36) and Burgin.

"They weren't afraid to take control of the race and attack the course," said Ferguson.

Ferguson is a graduate of Adams State College in Colorado where he was an All-American runner. Coach Johnson said he is a great asset.

"As a team we need to have a stronger sense of team attitude. We were flat from the previous workouts and it showed. We need to be more mentally prepared," said Ferguson.

The women are also looking for a better season behind a group of new freshmen and a new coach.

This years squad will be built around freshmen. Joining the squad are Sonya Williamson, Andrea Webber and Diane Dubay. Williamson is an All-State performer from Ouchita Christian and Webber is from St. Joseph's Academy in Baton Rouge where she placed eighth in the Class A state meet last year.

Back from last year are Becky Ricks, Denise Miller, Kim Harris and top returnee Kate Christmas. Women's coach Chris Maggio said that the whole team is working hard, most ofthem harder than ever before.

In last weeks intrasquad meet, the top performer on the three-mile route was freshman Sonya Williamson with a time of 22:48. Maggio was pleased with both Williamson and Andrea Webber who finished alongside Williamson.

"They led us through the workout. They need to continue to work hard and if they do they will have a great career at Northwestern," said Maggio.

Coach Maggio said that patience and a positive attitude were going to be very important this year.

"We are young and I have to keep reminding myself that most of the team members are freshmen. We have been working out together everyday and the ladies are looking forward to competing against other teams," said Maggio.

Lady Demons impressive in opening

By LORI MARTIN
Contributor

"A new attitude" is the motto for this year's Northwestern Volleyball squad and they wasted no time proving it as the Lady Demons rolled to a three game sweep over Jackson State in their season opener by the scores of 15-11, 15-10, and 15-6.

Leading the way for the Lady Demons was Glasgow, Scotland newcomer Claire Gilmartin. Kill is a violent word, but that's exactly what Gilmartin did...repeatedly. She ended the night with 23 kills on 32 attempts for an incredible .687 attack percentage. Gilmartin also added two service aces ane two block assists.

Helping the effort were Annie Bloxson and Sonya Olsen, who added 5 and 7 kills respectively. Bloxson also added three block assists. Setter Sandi Sherill posted a team high 28 assists to aid in a total team effort.

"Claire did an excellent job," said Lady Demon Coach Rickey McCalister. "I was pleased with how the team performed considering we have only one starter from last year in this year's line-up. There were times when the inexperienc of playing together for the first tim were evident, but we will improv that with time."

Two Lady Demons had to dela their debuts due to injuries. Soph more Ladine Thomas was sideline with a pulled rib cage muscle a sophomore Kelly Banks was han pered by a hyper-extended shou der.

Both players should be back action Sept. 12 when the Lad Demons face Louisiana Tech in the Home opener. Game time is set f 7:00 p.m. at Prather Coliseum.

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Northwestern makes the NFL connection

BRADLEY E. FORD
Sports Editor

The Keebler Elves produce great-tasting cookies with an old-fashioned recipe. Northwestern State University produces big-time "pro-act" football players by using a special formula, they just get the credit alone. Although the two are different in many ways, both have made themselves a name in their chosen field.

Yes, that's right, if you were sitting in your dorm watching the Saints and the Cowpokes on television Sunday, you did hear our school mentioned. Probably if you stayed for a period of time at all in front of the tube you heard "Northwestern Louisiana" coming over the CBS waves a good bit. Little by little Northwestern State University of Louisiana is making a name for itself in the rank with the "big boys." There's no secret formula, says Northwestern State football coach Sam Goodwin, to explain how his Division I-AA program has eight ex-Demons in high-profile positions on opening day (NFL) National Football League rosters.

"There's something about this school, I guess, because Northwestern has been turning out guys who have been very successful in pro ball for a long time," said Goodwin last week after the NFL final rosters were announced for opening day.

Yes, once again you would be correct in saying three guys in the Saints offensive set on Sunday were from Northwestern State. All at the same time NSU was represented in the quarterback, tailback, and wide receiver positions.

Running back Paul Frazier and receiver Floyd Turner, members of last year's Southland Conference championship team at Northwestern State, made the New Orleans Saints roster. They joined Saints quarterback Bobby Hebert, a record-setting Demon passer from 1979-82, and helped the former "Aints" to a 28-0 lassoing of the Dallas Cowboys on opening Sunday in the NFL.

One thing I know you haven't forgotten is the NFL's Rookie of the Year last year was NSU powerhouse runner, John Stephens of the New England Patriots. Stephens left Northwestern as the school's career leading rusher.

Two former standouts from Northwestern State and for the New York Giants are linebacker Gary Reasons and wide-out Odessa Turner, were both I-AA All-Americans.

Ex-Demon Robert Moore is a third-year starter at strong safety for the Atlanta Falcons. Moore led the Falcons secondary last season with 117 tackles and tied for sixth in the NFC (National Football Conference) with five interceptions.

Former All-Pro receiver Mark Duper will start again for the Miami Dolphins.

Stephens is the latest Demon to make a splash in the "big-show", also he was the second Demon to make Rookie of the Year honors this decade. Not a bad accomplishment for any school and a bragging right if you're a small college competing in I-AA.

Running back Joe Delaney was the 1981 AFC (American Football Conference) Rookie of the Year with the Kansas City Chiefs. Stephens, as Delaney did seven years earlier, started as a rookie for the AFC in the PRO Bowl last year.

All of the Demons who are currently in the NFL, except for Duper and Hebert, played under Goodwin, who is in his seventh year as Northwestern's coach. But he's not about to take credit.

"It's been happening here for years under a lot of different coaches," he says. "I don't feel particularly responsible, just lucky."

It's a fairly impressive output from a small school with an enrollment of 6,455 nestled in the pine-covered hills of northwest Louisiana. Northwestern has to battle neighborhood rivals Northeast Louisiana, Louisiana Tech, and Grambling—and sometimes major college power LSU— recruiting players in its backyard.

"It's not like we're a pipeline to the pros," admits Goodwin. "There's strong competition for the top players in our area and we'd like to think we get our share."

"But most of the guys who have gone from here to the pros are players who weren't recruited in high school," he says. "John Stephens, Joe Delaney, and Odessa Turner were wanted by several schools but they're exceptions to the norm."

Goodwin's open-door policy has been a factor. Frazier and Floyd Turner, the latest additions to Northwestern's NFL Alumni Club, are perfect examples. Both walked on at Northwestern and developed into stars.

"Both kids weren't really recruited out of high school. We recruited them as walk-ons," says Goodwin, "and told them we were pretty sure we'd have some scholarship money down the road but said there were no guarantees. They took the opportunity and made the most of it."

Turner was a sixth-round draft pick. Frazier was a free agent signee who lost his academic eligibility last spring after playing only two seasons with the Demons. He would have been a junior this year at Northwestern.

Turner and Frazier made the most of the their chances by showing their stuff against the Cowboys. Floyd Turner caught two Hebert passes for 23 yards. Paul Frazier galloped for 74 yards on 12 carries and a touchdown in his professional debut. Both men showed they had the right "*ingredients*" to make a big-time football player.

New coach, new look for tennis team

PETE RADICELLO
Sports Writer

NSU's ladies tennis team gained a new head coach over the summer when Patric DuBois agreed to replace retiring coach Johnnie Simmons, making him the second men's tennis coach in Northwestern history.

DuBois enters the position with an impressive background. He has worked with the U.S. Tennis Association's Junior League in New York for seven years, serving as director for the past three.

After receiving his masters in Kent State, the 23 year-old served as head tennis coach for two New York high schools.

Although he is taking over a team returning four players from last years Conference champion team, DuBois views this year as a challenge. "We lost our top two seeds (Shayne Fitzwilliams and Barbara Tons). It's hard to move up two spots at this level," Dubois added.

His problems compounded when only one of two recruits (Angie Johnson) showed up this fall, leaving the roster short of a player. DuBois will try to remedy this problem by holding open practice from 2:30 to 4:30 Monday through Friday. Anyone interested should contact him at the field house or at the tennis courts.

When asked about the ladies on the team DuBois said, "We have a nice group of young ladies that are willing to work hard. Before we even started practicing they were working on their own a couple hours every day, that's dedication."

The Lady Demons have three dual matches scheduled this fall and one tournament: Thur. September 14 Arkansas-Little Rock tourn. Little Rock time-TBA; Wed. September 27 Grambling at Natchitoches 2:30; Tue. October 10 La. Tech at Natchitoches 2:30; Sat. November 18 Southwest La. at Natchitoches 2:00

3-on-3 tourney deadline drawing near

NATCHITOCHES—Entries being accepted for the Domino's-Demon Hoopla '89, a 3 on 3 basketball tournament Sept. 23 in Prather Coliseum at Northwestern State.

Every participant receives an official tournament T-shirt and two general admission tickets to the Northwestern-McNeese football game on Sept. 23.

Competition in men's and women's divisions will be double-elimination. The top three teams in each division receive individual awards. Entry blanks are available in the Natchitoches area at Domino's Pizza stores, Peoples Bank, KZBL Radio, the Traber Agency and Dannie Collins Real Estate. In Many, entry blanks are available at Julian Foy Motors and Buddy Wood State Farm Insurance.

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1989 Fall Semester - Sports Broadcast Schedule

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Sat., Sept. 23	vs.	McNeese St.	6:40 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 7	vs.	North Texas	1:40 p.m.
Thu., Nov. 9	vs.	Jackson St.	6:40 p.m.
Sat., Nov. 18	vs.	Stephen F. Austin	6:40 p.m.
NSU Lady Demon Basketball			
Fri., Nov. 3	vs.	Austrailian Olympic Team (exhibition game)	6:40 p.m.
NSU Demon Basketball			
Fri., Dec. 1	vs.	Grambling	7:10 p.m.
Mon., Dec. 4	vs.	Southern	7:10 p.m.

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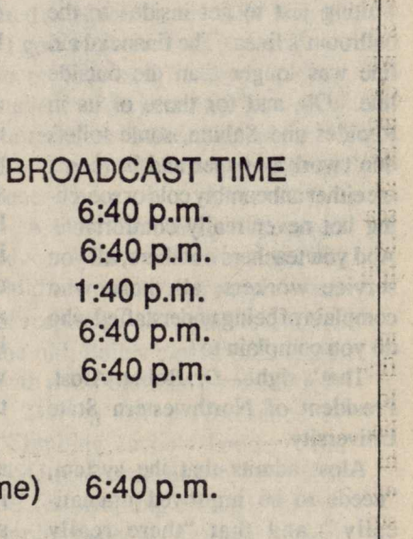
Spotlight:
Claire Gilmartin



By JON TERRY
Staff Writer

Making the transitions between cultures that is required to live in new country can be difficult. One advantage that Claire Gilmartin has is playing volleyball.

Claire seems to have made the transition very well, at least on the volleyball court. In last week's victory over Jackson State, she proved to everyone what she could do with a 23 of 32 performance for a .687 hitting percentage, including 10-11 in the last game of the match.

"She helped out a lot," said Coach Rickey McCalister. "We were missing a couple of people, and she picked up the slack. Statistics don't show hustle and best all-around game."

Claire seems to be enjoying herself. She said that she felt comfortable on the court with the other ladies on the team, though she did have to make a change in the overall style of her game.

"I just want to prove that I belong in the game every week," said Claire. But to her it is also important to have fun.

"Winning isn't everything. You have to be able to remember the good and not dwell on the bad. If you're thinking about the mistake you made on the last point, then you'll mess up on this one too."

Claire has certainly shown that she can make the transition across the ocean.

Fall semester enrollment up to almost 7,00

NATCHITOCHES—Northwestern State University's fall semester enrollment of 6,983 is the largest in the school's 105—year history. The record enrollment is an 8.2 percent increase over last fall's registration count of 6,455.

NSU Registrar Lynda Tabor said, "These are preliminary figures that could increase or decline slightly before the official enrollment count is submitted to the Board of Trustees next week, but the final enrollment will definitely be the largest in the history of the institution."

The previous enrollment record at Northwestern was 6,722 in 1981. But the school's student population declined after that for five consecutive years and had dropped to 5,272 when Dr. Robert Alost became president in 1986.

Enrollment has climbed steadily under Alost's leadership, increasing by 1711 students—or 32.5 percent— since his first year in office. Northwestern's enrollment increases over the past three years reflect substantial gains in full-time students, incoming freshmen and registration on the main campus in Natchitoches.

President Alost said, "The University's faculty and staff deserve the credit for this fall's record enrollment and the healthy increase in student population over the past three years. They have worked tirelessly to attract and retain outstanding students."

Alost also said, "aggressive and extensive recruitment campaign has obviously yielded great benefits, but dedicated faculty and staff members have been deeply involved in making Northwestern the kind of quality institution that young people want to attend."

Northwestern's full-time count of 4,612 this fall is an increase of 10 percent over the 1988 enrollment of 4,171 to 4,674.

Undergraduate enrollment, which included increases in freshman, sophomore, junior and senior classes, is up by 9,8 percent over last year from 5,757 to 6,319. The number of full-time undergraduate students climbed by 417 from 4,046 to 4,463.

Alost said the increase in all four undergraduate classes "underscores both the success of recruitment programs and the effectiveness of retention efforts at the university."

Freshman enrollment, following a 31.6 percent gain over the past two years, is up another 4.7 percent from 3,107 last year to 3,252, the largest number of freshmen in the school's history.

Sophomore enrollment increased by 11 percent from 1,140 to 1,265. The junior class is up 27.2 percent from 651 to 828, and the senior enrollment climbed by 12.3 percent from 823 to 934. Enrollment in the Graduate School dropped slightly from 698 to 664.

In addition to the large increase in students on the Natchitoches campus, enrollment also climbed sharply on the NSU Shreveport campus, which includes the School of Nursing. Shreveport campus is up 12.5 percent from 1,032 to 1,161.

Northwestern also has 639 students this fall on its Fort Polk-Leesville campus, 451 in Alexandria and 58 enrolled in classes which the university offers in other North Louisiana communities.

Enrollment increases at the u versity over the past three years reflected in dormitory occupar Northwestern has 1,975 student university housing this year co pared to 1,925 last year and o 1,183 in the fall of 1986.

Northwestern's student cre hour production, which is de mined by the number of course which students are enrolled, jum by 8.5 percent this year from 77, to 84,334. Alost said, "The S production is significant, beca the funding formula for hig education is based largely upon factor."

Alost answers registration criticism

By PHILIP WOLFE
Staff Writer

How about them lines in registration? Thirty minutes to give them money. Another fifteen to get an ID card. Don't forget the two hours of waiting just to get inside to the ballroom's lines. The financial aid line was longer than the outside line. Oh, and for those of us in Rapides and Sabine, some toilets don't work, no paper, and the rooms are either unbearably cold or scorching hot never really comfortable. And you teachers out there, all you service workers, all those who complain of being understaffed who do you complain to?

That's right—Dr. Robert Alost, President of Northwestern State University.

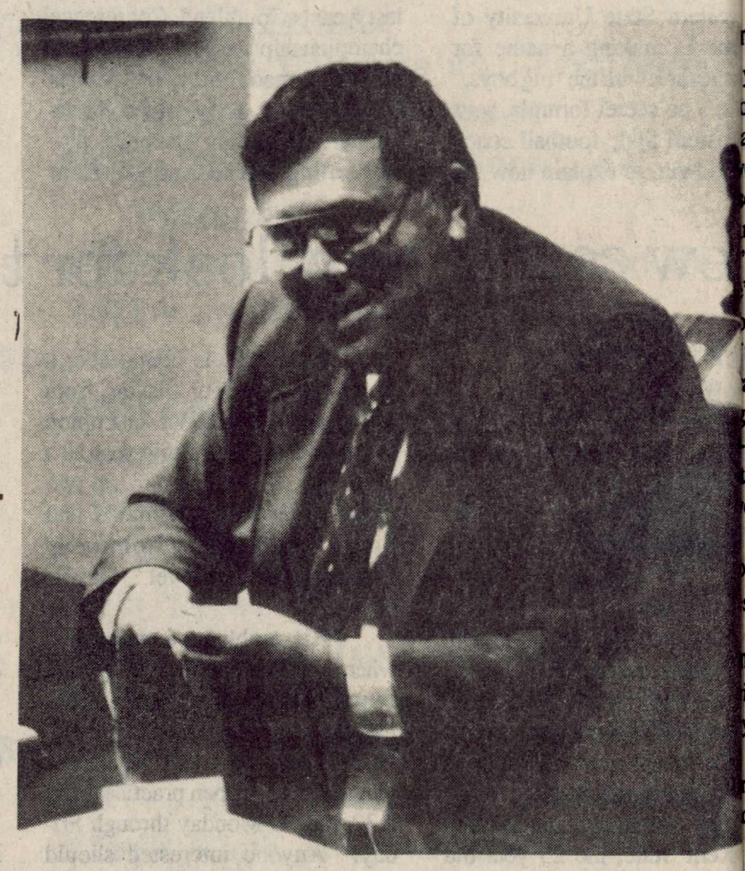
Alost admits that the system, "needs to be improved dramatically," and that "there really shouldn't be any lines at registration." Realizing that the student body consists of, in the neighborhood of, 6,500 students and larger universities like LSU and UNO handle that many to register in a day, the system is flawed. The problems will be dealt with I am told.

According to Dr. Alost, the year is going fairly well, however, the problem areas include understaffing, too few of teachers, too of low salaries for teachers and service workers. Education is just not on the minds of Louisiana's citizens. We are now ranked last in literacy, the students pay too much with respect to other states, and there needs to be some change.

Did you know that the state pays around $2,000 per student in Louisiana? The state average in our section of the country is near $4,000 per student. The problem is the lack of money. The price tag for a better Louisiana is astronomical. The cause of this problem is neglect.

To paraphrase Dr. Alost, ' it is something like our road situation. if we had maintained them with a little money, there would not be a need to replace them with a lot of money." Several of our buildings are in desperate need of repair. The intermurals building is in terrible shape. Kyser is having its problems. Sabine and Rapides are disgusting in comparison to other facilities on campus.

Finding solutions to these problems is the big problem. Help from the state is a must. The possibility of using bonds is being tossed around. The tuition is probably going to go up. It always does. The administration is looking at different solutions. If you have a remedy that may not have been explored, write to Dr. Alost or Mr. Fulton. If it is simply criticism without solutions, work on it, and see if you can figure out a solution. Constantly telling someone the stove is on fire without helping to put it out is no help at all.



Dr. Robert Alost, president of Northwestern: 'The [registration] system need to be improved dramatically. There really shouldn't be any lines at registration."

"Steel Magnolias" tickets on sale now

NATCHITOCHES—Ticket requests are now being accepted by mail order only for the Nov. 10 Natchitoches Premiere of *Steel Magnolias* , the Rastar production which was filmed here last summer.

Steel Magnolias, a Tri-Star Pictures presentation, is a bittersweet comedy about six Southern women and how they touch each other's lives over the course of two years. The screenplay, written by Natchitoches playwright Robert Harling, is bossed on his award-winning off-Broadway play.

Herbert Ross directed the film, which was produced by Ray Stark. *Steel Magnolias* stars Sally Field, Dolly Parton, Shirley MacLaine, Daryl Hannah, Olympia Dukakis and Julia Roberts.

The Natchitoches Premiere—one of four early screenings of the film nationwide—is scheduled for the Parkway Cinema, and proceeds will go to the Northwestern State University Foundation.

Tickets for the Tri-Star Pictures release are $50 each. They may be obtained only by mailing checks or money orders made out to the NSU Foundation to *Steel Magnolias*, Box 5555, Northwestern State University, Natchitoches, La. 71457. The $50 per ticket cost will cover mailing and handling charges.

The Parkway Cinema on Keyser Avenue in Natchitoches has four screens and a seating capacity of more than 700. Some 1,400 people can be accommodated for the Natchitoches Premiere, which will feature showings at 6:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Premiere tickets will also serve as admission for a gala "Natchitoches Goes Hollywood" party scheduled for Prather Coliseum from 7 p.m. until 11p.m. The premiere party will be highlighted by a wide variety of foods, beverages and entertainment.

Response to the Natchitoches Premiere has been overwhelming since the date for the event was announced several weeks ago, and ticket orders will be filled on a first-come, first-served basis.

Ticket applications may include requests for either the 6:30 or 9:30 screening, and those requests will be honored if possible. Individuals who have no preference as to which show to attend should not specify a screening time in their applications.

Applications will be processed only if accompanied by checks or money orders. There will be no reserved seating for the premiere, but tickets will specify early or late showing and admittance to one of the four theaters in the Parkway Cinema complex.

Other premiers of *Steel Magnolias*, which Natchitoches playwright Robert Harling adapted for the screen from his highly-acclaimed stage comedy, are scheduled for Nov. 5 in New York, Nov. 6 in Atlanta and Nov. 9 in Los Angeles.

Northwestern Vice-President of External Affairs Jerry Pierce, co-chairman of the Natchitoches Premiere, said, "The premiere of such a monumental film as *Steel Magnolias* is a major event in the history of Natchitoches and Northwestern, and we are deeply grateful to Producer Ray Stark for making the local premiere possible."

He added, "Ray appreciated the assistance and cooperation of the university and the community in the filming of *Steel Magnolias* and his generous commitment to have a premiere in Natchitoches and contribute the proceeds to a scholarship fund at Northwestern reflects his gratitude."

NSU Journalism Professor Tom Whitehead, also co-chairman of the premiere, said, "The Natchitoches Premiere will bring Hollywood to North Louisiana not just on the screen but also at the premiere party, which will feature foods, beverages and entertainment with a California flair."

Individuals who receive tickets for the early showing will attend the party at 8:30, and those who go to the 9:30 screening of *Steel Magnolias* may attend the party from 7 p.m. until time for the showing. There will be a brief program at approximately 8:45 when both groups are in Prather Coliseum for the party.

A television documentary of the filming of *Steel Magnolias* is being produced and will be playing on monitors during the premiere party. Dress for the party and the movie premiere is black tie optional.

Gov. and Mrs. Buddy Roemer and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harling of Natchitoches, parents of the playwright, have been asked to serve as honorary chairmen of the Natchitoches Premiere.

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LEISURE ACTIVITES SCHEDULE OF EVENTS
Week of September 11

Tuesday, Sept. 12
Dorm/Greek Meeting 11am Rm 114, IM/Rec Building
Canoe Shed - Chaplin's Lake Hours 2:30-5:30pm
Flag Football Officials Clinic 7pm, Rm 124, IM/Rec Buildiing
Wednesday, Sept. 13
Canoe Shed-Chaplin's Lake Hours 2:30-5:30pm
Flag Football Officials Clinic 7pm, Rm 114, IM/Rec Building
Thursday, Sept. 14
Canoe Shed-Chaplin's Lake Hours 2:30-5:30pm
Flag Football Officials Clinic 7pm, Rm 114, IM/Rec Building
Saturday, Sept. 16
CANOE SHED CLOSED FOR FOOTBALL GAME
Sunday, Sept. 17
Canoe Shed-Chaplin's Lake 2:30-5:30pm
Monday, Sept. 18
Canoe Shed-Chaplin's Lake 2:30-5:30pm
Flag Football Officials Clinic 3pm ROTC Field
Last Day to Sign Up for Flag Football 5pm, Rm 10, IM/Rec Building

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$1 All Night - No Cover
50¢ Draft 9p.m.-12p.m.
Thursday, September 14th
Beer Bust $3.00 9:00p.m.-12:00a.m.
Bar Drinks $1.50 9:00p.m.-12:00a.m.
Friday , Sept. 15th
50¢ Draft 9:00p.m.-12:00a.m.
$1.50 Bar Drinks 9:00 p.m.-12:00a.m.
Saturday, Sept. 16th
16oz Draft $1 All Nite

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Reading

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raditional Students

your instructors the same our children? Do your class- all you "Sir" or "Mam?" ou make dumb statements elf, such as, "my brain cells ng faster than my class- Or do you simply feel "out " around younger students? u answered yes to one or the above, you are probably aditional student. Come to a of our support group for -traditional student, and feel able and right at home. We ery Tuesday at 11:00 am in Hall. Mary Nour, facilita- nsored by Student Support s.

ng Team

ice men's team practices , Thursday, and Saturday pm. The novice women's actices Monday, Wednes- d Friday at 6:00 pm. team is also sponsoring a r Crew.

special education majors, ut to a social on September :00 in the Education build- d D, room 102.

a Eta Rho

viation students are urged to the Alpha Eta Rho meeting eld on September 25 at 6:00, n 311 of Keyser Hall.

Arts Committee

re will be a meeting of the rts Committee of the Student ies Board on Wednesday, ber 20, at 6:00 p.m. in room the Student Union.

cal Science Club

re will be an organizational g for all interested in reviv- Political Science Club on lay, September 21 in 203 at 11:00 a.m. Those inter- n attending the Model UN m in Conway, Arkansas are o attend this meeting. You ave to be a Political Science o participate in the club or del UN Program.

hi

Chi will meet Tuesday, Sep- r 26 at 11:00 in Bienvenu Room 322. New officers e elected and a calendar for ademic year will be set. Chi is considering planning a hop at which Dr. William r will be the speaker. Dr. r is the founder and foremost ent of Reality Therapy. Dr. r has spoken here on two us occasions.

a Delta Chi

ere will be a meeting of the ty of Professional Journalists 00 a.m. Thursday, September room 225 Kyser. Members ny interested Journalism ma- re encouraged to attend.

Study Skills Workshop

Do you have writer's wrist because you try to copy everything your instructor says? Do your notes look as if they were written and organized by a two year old brother?

Do your study habits consist of memorizing the list of parties scheduled next week? Are there not enough hours in the day to do the things you should be doing?

Attend Student Support Services presentation of the Academic Study Skills Workshop. Learn how to effectively take notes, read your textbook, study, manage your time, and take tests. Held every Thursday at 11:00 am in 401 Keyser Hall.

Pianos Needed

The music division of the Department of Creative and Performing Arts at NSU needs used or restorable pianos which could be donated to the department for use by students in practice facilities.

"Our department has grown so much in the last few years that we now have many more students than pianos to fill their practice needs," said Bill Brent, director of bands and chairman of the Department of Creative and Performing Arts.

Brent said that if anyone has a piano and would be interested in donating it to Northwestern, they should contact Brent at (318) 357-4522.

"We will accept pianos in just about any condition, as long as they can be restored at a reasonable cost," stated Brent.

Young Democrats

The NSU Young Democrats will be meeting each Thursday on the third floor of the Student Union. Please feel free to join us for our weekly meeting this Thursday. We will be nominating officers for the 1989-1990 school year.

The Young Democrats will be hosting a Natchitoches Parish Sheriff candidate's forum in the near future.

Psychology Club

The Psychology Club will meet on Thursday, September 21 at 11:00 a.m. in Bienvenu Hall in Room 322. Psychology majors and minors who are interested in joining are cordially invited to attend. New officers will be elected and plans for the fall semester will be discussed. Plans are being made to attend the Undergraduate Research Symposium in Arkansas next spring.

Purple Jackets

Purple Jackets is sponsoring a raffle, " Winner Takes All, " for a prize of $75. The drawing will take place during half-time of the Homecoming football game on October 7. Raffle tickets are $1 and can be bought from any Purple Jacket member. Members are reminded that there will be a meeting Tuesday , September 26 at 6:00 p.m. in the Purple Jacket /Blue Key room. Contact Denise Arnett to pick up Raffle tickets.

PRSSA

The Northwestern chapter of the Public Relation Student Society of America will meet Tuesday, September 19, in room 106 of Kyser Hall at 11 a.m. Anyone interested in the field of public relations can attend.

tor's Note: Greek Columns was unable to appear this week due to the election section. Greek Columns will return next week.)

The Student Government Association election is this Wednesday, September 20, from 8 .m. to 7 p.m. in the Student nion lobby.

Quit complaining and vote!

Bailey dazzles Northwestern audience

By PAIGE WHITLEY
Staff Writer

Pearl Bailey, donning a black lace dress, opened her concert Thursday night in Prather Coliseum not with a song, but with that sassy sense of humor that has helped make her famous.

"This town's about as big as the one I come from," the singer and lecturer said of Natchitoches. She joked about the pronunciation of the name "Natchitoches" and had the whole audience laughing right along with her.

Bailey's opening song was a rendition of "On the Road Again," which contained a medley of songs including, "The Eyes of Texas," "Moon Over Miami" and "Autumn in New York."

Bailey's array of songs throughout the concert included "Someone Who Will Watch Over Me," "Think of Me," "So Easy to Love," and a special tribute of "Unforgettable" in honor of Nat King Cole. She received extra cheers when she sang "Won't You Come Home Bill Bailey," which is perhaps the song she is most famous for singing.

Between songs, Bailey entertained the audience with a bit of tap dancing, fussing at the light technician for not keeping the spotlight on her, and by making fun of her band members, particularly the pianist. She did, however, compliment the band later by saying to the audience, "I brought you the best."

Though an intermission was not included in the program, Bailey did take a break and allowed her band members to "show their stuff." The bass player did a solo followed by an extremely long, although impressive drum solo, which left no time for individual performances by the guitarist or the pianist.

As a whole, the audience responded enthusiastically throughout the concert to Bailey's dynamic personality. Bailey, herself, commented that she was "having a lot of fun."

After closing with "Hello Dolly," Bailey received a standing ovation. She then sang "It Takes Two to Tango," "Still Serving Time," and a song for the adult sense of humor called, "Since I Became a Hussy for my Husband."

After Bailey received another standing ovation, she spoke about a time when she was dying but recovered and gained a new faith in God. "I guess there was still something for me to do here," Bailey said. The audience then joined her in singing the refrain to "Mine Eyes Have Seen The Glory," which she sings at every concert now.

After a short lecture about the educational system in America, child abuse and young people's lack of respect for their parents and for the old, Bailey closed the concert with a few old-time gospel songs.

During her performance of "Climbing Jacob's Ladder," the NSU basketball time buzzer went off, interrupting Bailey. Bailey, turning to her band members, said, "What kind of place are we playing in?"

Attempting to ignore the continuing noise from the buzzer, Bailey finished the song and waved to the audience. "God bless you all!" she said.

Photo by Van Rodney Reed

Noted singer, actress, and lecturer Pearl Bailey caused quite a stir when she appeared at Northwestern last week. With her often blunt remarks and frank social commentary, she sparked a variety of reactions across campus.

Writer learns to listen at Bailey lecture

By TINA FORET
Staff Writer

"Turn that tape off, darling," she said as she looked at me. I couldn't believe it! There I was, sitting in an auditorium full of freshmen and Pearl Bailey was speaking to me.

For several days, I had prepared to cover my first celebrity lecture. I had borrowed my friend's tape recorder and had planned to sit in the very front of the auditorium. So why was I placing my tape recorder, reporter's notebook, and pen on the floor?

Just before she reprimanded me, Bailey had talked about how many people listen but do not hear. "The time you walk into your class, your head goes down, your pencil comes up, you open your composition, and you start to write, and write, and write and you never lift your head till you leave." stated Bailey. "What a pity. It should be a sin!" According to Bailey, a student should not rely on notes but on himself. So with me as an example, she continued her lecture.

Within the course of an hour she spoke on many subjects dealing from religion to cultures. She spoke about how in the Middle East the people will maintain eye contact during a conversation, but in America the majority of people will look at a person's ears, mouth, nose, and hair. "While a man is talking to you, you are busy looking all over his face instead of listening and hearing of what he's really trying to say to you," she commented.

On the topic of religion, Bailey feels that you should practice what you preach. A person is not religious unless he practices religion. Then, she discussed the symbols which she wore: the Christian Cross, the Star of David, and a verse from the Holy Koran.

Around the end of the lecture, I noticed that I was not listening but hearing. I heard Bailey speak from her heart about the subjects which concerned her and should concern others. Not only did she get me to hear, but she managed to send everyone in that auditorium home with real thoughts in their heads. Her manners in speaking may be different from most people, but she did get her point across.

When the lecture was over, I went up to the stage to meet her. As I handed my address to her, she told me that she was going to give me a pen. Well, she has given me much more than that. By giving me the ability to rely on myself and not on others, she taught me a little more about myself. I no longer listen, I hear. Thank you, Pearl Bailey.

Alumni schedule Homecoming events

By LAURIE LeBLANC
Staff Writer

"The four objectives of the Alumni Association is to get alumni together, help recruit students to NSU, to promote a positive image of NSU, and to raise funds for the association's yearly membership drive," enthused Elise James, Coordinator of External Affairs.

Through donations, recruiting and involvment, Northwestern's alumnae have become the lifeline of the University, and have fulfilled their objectives.

During the fall, alumni have a full itinerary. Each away game is preceded with an alumni party in that town to generate spirit and to get the alumnae in that city together to support the Demons. San Marcus is the sight of the next alumni get together. Homecoming is on the top of the alumni agenda with festivities beginning on Thursday, Oct. 5, through Saturday, Oct. 7, culminating the weekend with the battle between the Demons and the Golden Eagles.

The 50th reunion of the 1939 undefeated football team will kick-off the Homecoming activities in the Student Union Ballroom at 7:00pm. Thursday Oct. 6, brings an Alumni golf tournament at the W. Wilson Sr. Recreation Complex, beginning at 1:00pm. The President's Room in the Student Union is the sight of the Alumni and Foundation Board Meeting at 3:00pm. Concluding the day is a Jambalaya Dinner complete with the NSU yell leaders, entertainment, and as special guests, the 1983 football team.

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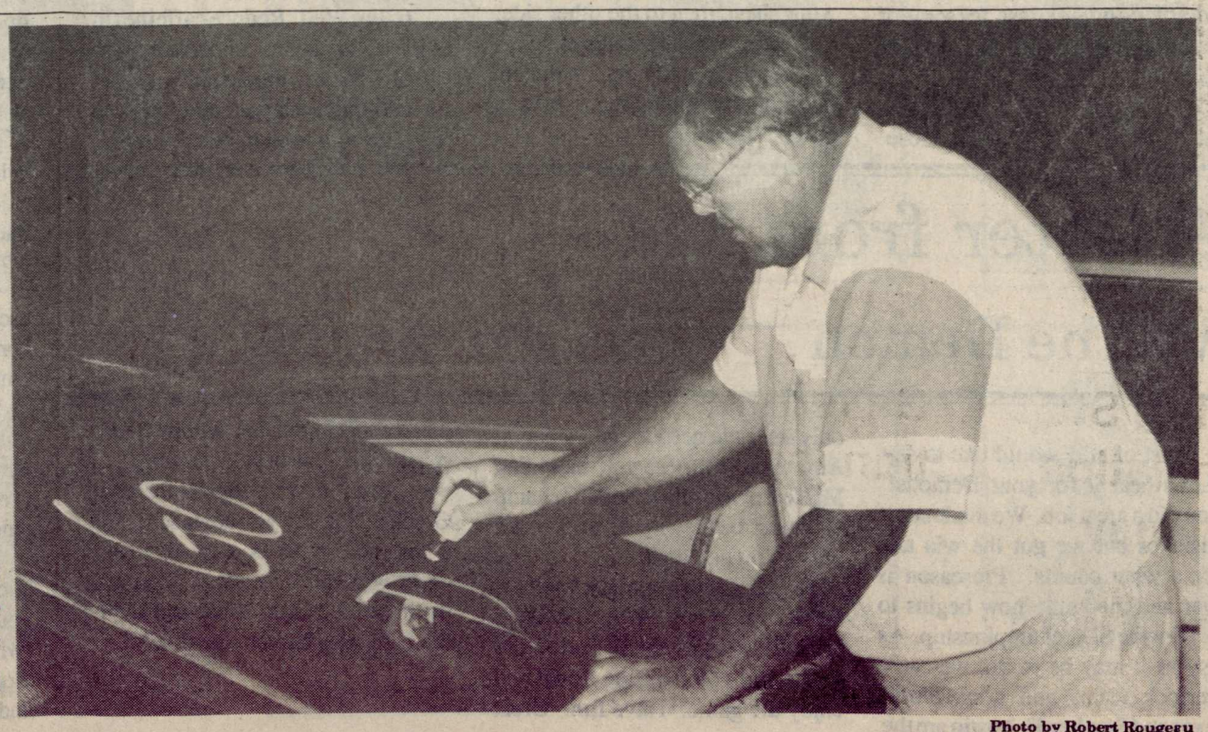


Photo by Robert Rougeau

Students residing on campus woke up to a surprise last week when they discovered that their vehicles had been painted with spirit slogans in preparation for the first home football game.

With the help of Dr. Robert Alost, caught here in the act (right), the Student Activities Board was responsible for the mobile graffiti which was not only seen across campus but all over town.

Your Opinion

Allen receives negative responses

Dear Editor,

I feel compelled to respond to Mr. Robert Allen's opinion entitled "Flag burning amendment fairly harmless" There are millions of patriotic American Veterans and their supporters who take great exception to the recent Supreme Court ruling allowing our flag to be desecrated merely as an expression of free speech. Millions have fought and shed their blood to protect the basic American belief in freedom. Thousands more gave the ultimate sacrifice.

Our flag is the basic symbol of the American way of life, of the freedoms we hold so dear. It is an insult to me and all veterans to compare our flag to something which is "merely fabric." Furthermore, drawing an analogy of the fable *William Tell* to the current issue of our flag is totally inappropriate. William Tell is a legend; an unverifiable story handed down by tradition.

The flag of the United States and what it stands for is written in our history—the issue of allowing it to be irreverently handled is real. The issue cuts to the heart and gut of an obvious majority of Americans. Mr. Allen's timing was also incredibly callous; just before Military Appreciation Day on Sept. 16 as well as National POW/MIA week.

It is far more appropriate to quote some verse written by William Tyler Page entitled "The Americans Creed:"

"I believe in the United States of America as a government of the people, by the people, for the people; whose just powers are derived from the consent of the governed; a democracy in a Republic; a sovereign Nation of many sovereign States; a perfect Union, one and inseparable; established upon these principles of freedom, equality, justice, and humanity for which American patriots sacrificed their lives and fortunes.

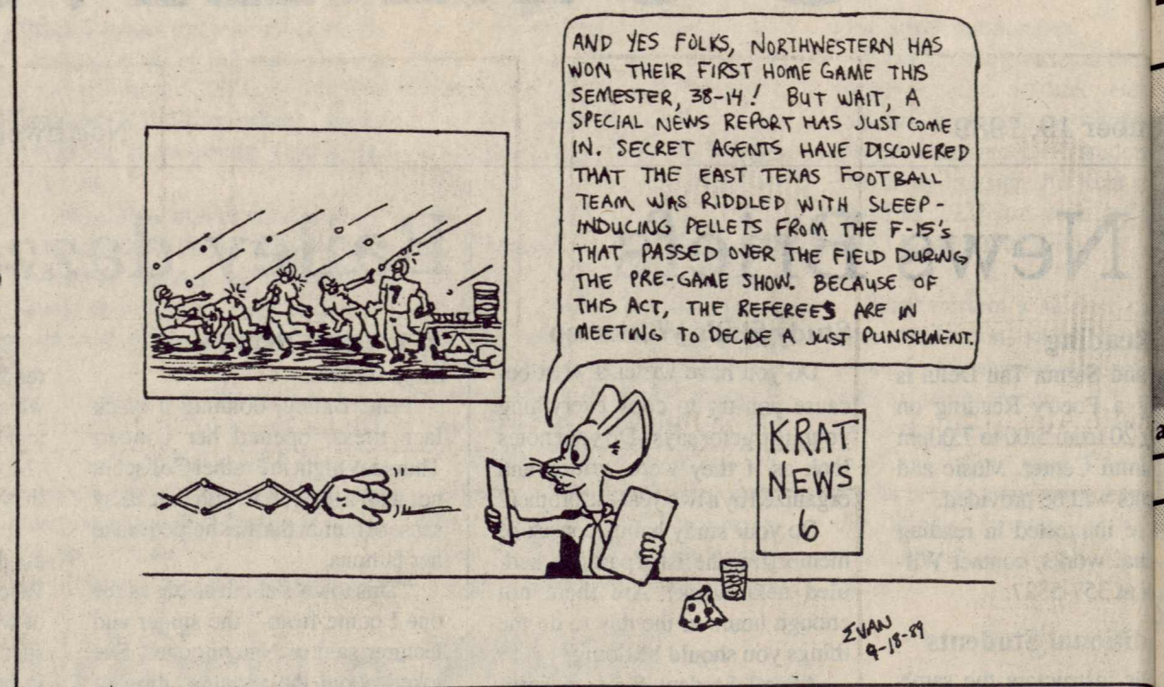
"I therefore believe it is my duty to my Country to love it; to support its Constitution; to obey its laws; to respect its flag; and to defend it against all enemies."

For the moment, the Supreme Court has ruled that it is not against the law to allow people to think and act any way they please regarding our flag. Mr. Allen certainly encourages such thought and action by comparing a groundswell in favor of an amendment to override this decision to "Gessler's hat trick." Obviously, he hasn't watched or doesn't care about the rage and delight with which international terrorists mock our flag.

Why do you think this is so? Seems to me our flag must convey a powerful anti-terrorist meaning.

Mr. Allen, I am not implying that we should be above the law in honoring our flag. However, like many others I am exercising my basic freedom of speech in condemning an ill considered ruling and stating that it should be amended. You may argue that an amendment will establish a dangerous precedent leading to other rights depleting amendments. I can be equally adamant by saying that the line must be drawn somewhere or we will eventually lose all of the beliefs and values that made this country what it is—the freest nation on earth. If we don't stop the erosion of such basic beliefs that our flag symbolizes liberty under the law—we will go the way of the Roman Empire, only much quicker.

Royal A. Brown III



Our Opinion

An Englishman Abroad

Michael Thorne

While the Demons slaughtered the East Texas Lions on Saturday night, I paid more attention to the crowd than the players. The spectators showed me the American obsession with sports, based, I presume, on the idea of winning, which is so much a part of American culture and the American dream.

Not only was it invigorating to watch the violence on the field, both legal and illegal, it was also interesting from a sociological point of view to observe the pomp and circumstance surrounding a small university's first home game of the season.

After a standing ovation for the National Anthem (this practice is not as common in Europe), three USAFF-14 fighter planes appeared out of nowhere and zoomed over the stadium with a roar so loud that we felt our ear drums would explode.

Were Princess Di or Fergie to give birth, the Royal Air Force might do the same kind of thing; but the only pomp and circumstance surrounding a soccer game at an English university would be the cheers of the 23 spectators.

The European, while keen on sports, can usually find something better to do than watch it. The American watches the Bears and the Dodgers playing games, while the end of his short life races towards him.

Even the President of the USA throws the first pitch of the baseball season by tradition.

Has the most powerful ind ual in the Western World no more urgent matters to deal than baseball? Such as: healt education; the fact that every c try on the planet has been ban for a decade, yet we're all still bu military toys which are purel fensive and will 'never be anyway; the ecological crisis starving millions; global warn the fuel crisis; the foreign wars funded by the White House and Kremlin, causing unimagin suffering to innocent people have not even heard of Americ Russia; global nuclear disarmam the future of the human race; etc, ad infinitum.

Don't ask me—I'm just a eigner.

Reader astonished at ignorance

Dear Editor,

In response to Robert Allen's letter concerning the flag burning issue, I am truly amazed at the ignorance spawned in the minds of so-called scholars and intellectuals. This "non-issue," as you call it, may not be as important as other issues facing our President, but is one that can be readily resolved (unlike the deficit, homelessness, and the lack of ethics in Congress members).

Such a resolution will provide direction for flag-burners and protectors alike. Why not solve the problems that have answers instead of disregarding them to continue to a process that bureaucracy will cause to linger beyond our lifetimes anyway. In other words, handle the simple immediately for the difficult will still be waiting when you are through.

The comparison of the statute prohibiting flag burning to the oppression of the freedoms of William Tell is without validation in the most basic sense. This statute does not call for one to "bow" to the flag as was demanded of our fabled hero. The law does not even require an oath of allegiance to be taken; nor does it require any obeisance to the flag other than the respect for its representation of the freedoms of Americans and those who died protecting those freedoms.

Ponder the idiocy of the act of flag burning. A man stands on a street corner in Anywhere, USA, burning that which symbolizes his right to burn. He doesn't stop to realize that in many other nations, his acts would be quickly recognized with a bullet in the head. Yet, he still burns his only symbol of his freedom to burn.

Such a cry for attention from an obviously confused and frustrated individual should earn him some attention, perhaps psychiatric or judicial. It is not conceivable for man, with all his powers and assets, to remain in a place where he is so unhappy. He who willfully does so is lacking some of the basic faculties he was given at birth.

The United States is truly a land of the free, but it would not be so if it were no for those men who made the sacrifices of defending it As a defender of this great nation, I am very proud to salute Old Glory whenever I have the opportunity. I hope that my nation will honor me and those who serve with me by keeping Old Glory safe as we have tried to do by offering our blood for the freedoms that beautiful banner represents.

Mr. Allen, if you truly feel oppressed by not being allowed to destroy our symbol of freedom, then I suggest you move to another country and compare the degrees of oppression. If you choose to remain in this great country, then I further suggest that you steer clear of all partriots when you burn or the oppression you feel may not be so symbolic.

Don "Slash" Williams

WRITE A LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Any candidate for an SGA positio wishing to run a campaign an nouncement over the air, contac Bill Schneider at KNWD, 5693.

The ABC's of Wellness

Part two in a series

Your shoulders are tense, your back hurts. You feel grouchy and know it's all due to stress. What can you do? The relaxation techniques described below can help relieve both the physical and emotional tension that often follows stressful situations.

The next time you feel the effects of too much stress, try some of the following ways to help you relax.

1. Deep Breathing. While sitting, lying down, or standing, close your eyes and breathe in slowly. Let the breath out for a count of 5-10 seconds. Take ten of these super-relaxers any time you feel tense.

2. Stretching. Practice simple stretches such as the "neck stretch": stretch your neck by gently rolling your head in a half-circle, starting at one side, then dropping your chin to your chest, then to the other side.

3. Exercise. All kinds of physical activity—hiking, running, bowling, walking, etc.—help to reduce stress.

4. Take a bath. Ask household members to allow you at least 30 minutes of uninterrupted time.

5. Get a massage. A massage is a wonderful way to get rid of physical tension. Professional masseuses generally take 30 minutes to an hour, and will work on specific areas of tension, such as lower back or neck.

6. Eat Well. Reduce caffeine (in coffee, black tea, chocolate) and alcohol intake. Find out if your diet is well-balanced, and take steps to eat healthily to help reduce stress.

Relaxing your emotions can be just as important as relaxing your body in relieving stress.

1. Talk. Take the time to talk with a friend, mate or child. Express feelings you might have been holding in. Listen carefully to your partner. Walking in a quiet neighborhood or park can limit distractions.

2. Laugh. Go to a comedy club, see a funny movie, or spend time with a funny friend.

3. Cry. Crying can be as good a release as laughing. If you haven't cried in a long time, try listening to sad music, watching a sad movie or writing about a sad experience.

4. Read. A good book is a great escape. Reading a tear-jerker or comedy can help release pent-up emotions.

5. Do something you love. When you enjoy yourself, whether it's gardening, going to the beach, or seeing friends, you relax your emotions.

These are just a few stress reducers you can try. You can create your own healthy stress reducers (without alcohol or drugs), or use those listed above. You'll feel better and stay healthier if you do.

A letter from Vic

Vic the Demon

First of all I would like to say, "Let's hear it for your Demons!" You did a great job. We made some mistakes but we got the win and that's what counts. Preseason is over and the battle now begins to reclaim the SLC championship. As easy as it may be to do, we can't overlook teams and think North Texas and Stephen F. Austin are the only ones we need to worry about. Any team can beat you including McNeese. In order to be SLC champ you must beat every team one at a time. You can do it.

Fan turn out was pretty good for the first game, but "I WANT MORE NOISE!" Get involved. Follow the yelleaders. Quit sitting down and enjoy the game. Have fun. Great job Kappa Sigma on winning the spirit stick. I want it to continue. I want even more support for the Greeks. You say you are leaders so show me. Here is a novel idea, cheer with the yelleaders. You all did great. Let's do better and send the Cowboys back to the ranch.

Vic

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Stacy Malmay

Elizabeth McDavid

Janice Miller

Keri Moses

Alice Powell

Sheila Sampite

Anne Marie Schneider

Valerie Reed

Zoe Tuma

Pam Vallien

Katie Whitten

Yolanda Williams

State Fair Court nominees...vote for ten

Cindy Bethel

Liz Bonnette

Beth Bowman

Christi Brown

Kim Browning

Stacie Cleveland

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Lynne Dyson

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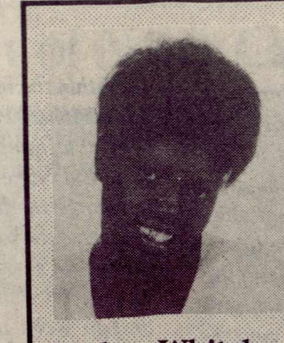
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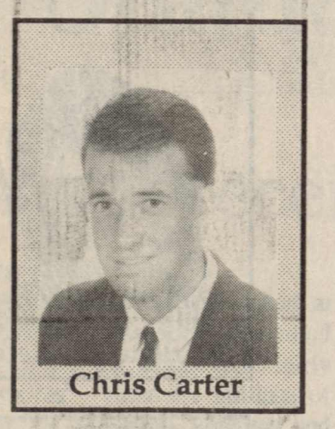
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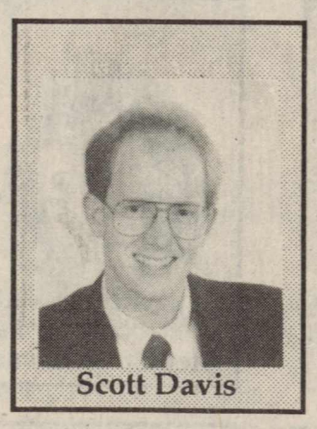
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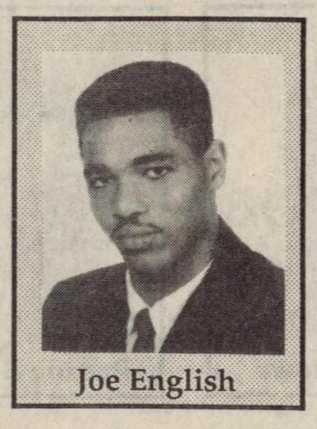
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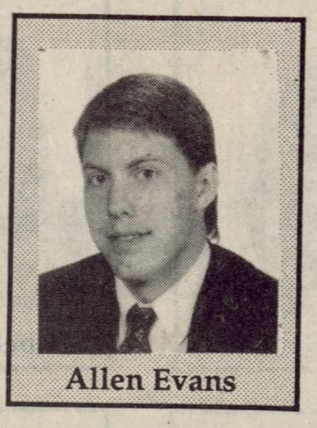
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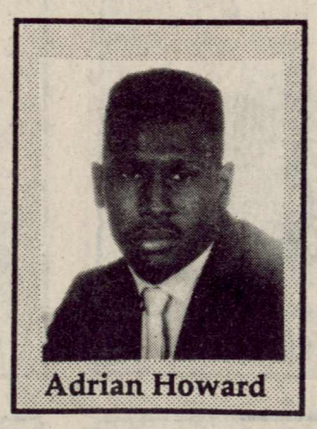
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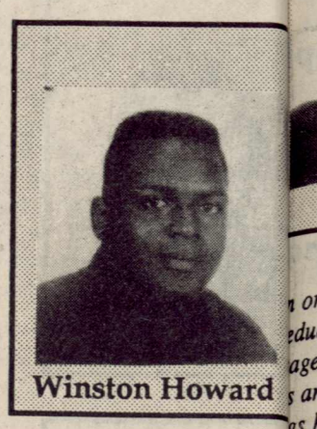
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NSU Track Team—First Team Academic All-Conference
P.E. Majors Club Vice-President
Kappa Alpha Order—Most Athletic, Pledge Class Vice-President, Intramural Representative, Boxing Tounament Committee.
NSU Fun and Fitness Tennis Instructor
Escort in 1988 State Fair Court
National Dean' List

Vic the Demon Mascot '86-'87—Ranked #7 in nation, NCA Best Mascot '87
Student Activities Board—Public Relations/Advertising Chairman, Representative at Large
Blue Key Honorary Fraternity
Sigma Kappa Man of the Year
Sigma Kappa King Court
Inside View '86 & '87
Vice-President Student Ambassadors
Baptist Student Union Missions Director, President
Delta Rho Scholarship
Who's Who Among American College Students

Four Year Letterman in Cross Country and Track, IAAF World Cross Country Trials, Top Demon Cross Country Runner
Alpha Phi Alpha—Secretary
Pan-Hellenic Representative
IFC Representative, Vice-President, Judicial Board

Blue Key National Honor Fraternity
Society for the Advancement of Management
Phi Beta Lambda
SGA—Senior Senator, State Fair Committee, St. Denis Jubilee Co-Chairman
Phi Mu Fraternity Gentleman's Court
Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority Beau
Current Sauce Advertising Manager
Kappa Sigma: Luau Chairman, Formal Chairman, Pledge Education, Grand Master of Ceremonies, Active of the Year
Dean's List
Interfraternity Council: Secretary, Publications Chairman

Phi Beta Sigma—President
NSU Track Team—'87
Football—Member Southland Conference Championship Team
Dean's List

Football Team '85
Student Ambassadors '85 &
Lead Resident Assistant, Rapides Hall
Captain, NSU Cheerleaders

Brian Meaux

Four Year Letterman in Baseball
Kappa Sigma President, Intramural Representative, Homecoming Chairman, Formal Chairman
Student Government Association Senator-at-Large
Interfraternity Council
Greek Council
Phi Mu Gentleman's Court

Miss NSU...vote for one

Chandra Blackston

Dayna Dooley

Melissa Frank

Lee McIntyre

Laura Willis

NSU Marching Band
NSU Wind Ensemble
Natchitoches-Northwestern Symphony Orchestra
Tau Beta Sigma National Honorary Service Organization
Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc., President, Secretary,

Miss Northwestern Lady of the Bracelet '87
NSU Cheerleader '87
Homecoming Court '87
State Fair Court '88
Phi Mu Fraternity Social Service Co-Chairman, House Committee, Pledge President
Student Activities Board—Lady of the Bracelet Chairman, Secretary/Treasurer, Visiting Queens Chairman, Representative, NACA Representative, Master of Cermonies NSU Talent Show
President's List
Dean's List
NSU Hostess
Panhellenic Council
Kappa Alpha Order Round Girl
Alpha Lambda Delta
Alpha Mu Gamma
Phi Kappa Pi
PRSSA
Young Democrats

Alpha Lambda Delta Honor Society
Anthropology Club-President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer
Dean's List
Dorm Council
Greek Council
Homecominmg Court '88
Kappa Alpha Psi Sweetheart
Lady of the Bracelet Pageant '88, first runner-up, People's Choice, Miss Congeniality
Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, President, Secretary, Historian, Public Relations Chairman
Resident Assistant, Lousiana School, Sabine Dorm
Pan-Hellenic Council

Warrington Campus Council
Sigma Theta Tau
Alpha Lambda Delta
Phi Mu Alumni
President's Leadership Program
Class Representative—Shreveport Campus
Baptist Student Union Member President, Secretary, Parlimentarian
Sigma Alpha Iota
Volunteer Worker for the National Fish Hatchery

Student Government Association President '89, Senator '87-'
Campus Leaders Workshop Coordinator, Student Voter Registration, SAB Chairman
State Fair Chairman, Student Life Committee Chairman, Election Board, Senator of th Year, '88-'89.
Student Activities Board—Lady the Bracelet Co-Chairman, La of the Bracelet Script Writer
Sigma Sigma Sigma—Parliamentarian '88-'89, Sisterhood
Purple Jackets
Phi Kappa Phi Honorary Fratern
Student Ambassodors
College Republicans
President's Leadership Program
Lead Resident Assistant '89
Demon of the Month, October
Dean's List
Who's Who in American Colle Students

Cindy Wilson

Kim Wilson

Greek Woman of the Year '88
State Fair Court '88
Panhellenic President, '88, '89
Sigma Sigma Sigma—Spirit Committee, Homecoming Chairman, Pledge Review Board, Sisterhood Committee
Greek Week Chairman '89
Student Government Senator
LOB Committee '89
NSU Rush Chairman
Rho Chi '87, '88, '89

NSU Jazzline '85-90, Captain '87, Director '88-89
Phi Mu Fraternity '85-'89, President '87 & '88, Fundraiser Chairman
Alpha Lambda Delta Honor Society
Purple Jacket Honor Society, Treasurer '88
All-American Academic Award '87
Circle K Communnity Service Club
State Fair Court '86
Homecoming Court '86 & '87
Kappa Sigma Starduster '86
Kappa Sigma Dreamgirl '87 &'88
Greek Council
Student Activities Board—Lady of the Bracelet Chairman
NSU Hostess

Freshman Senators...vote for two

Leslie Blake

The future of Northwestern and its student government hinges on the development of new and unique ideas. As an incoming freshman, I see many projects that I would like to implement. With your help, we can forge ahead into the changing times. Give the freshman class a dedicated voice in student government, elect Leslie Blake, freshman senator.

Chad Melancon

Within the month that I've been a student here at Northwestern I've seen many things, some good, some bad. Everyone, of course, will try to change the bad things, but who will try to make the good better? I will strive to solve problems here on campus, but I will also do my best to work at making the best better. I'd appreciate the time and effort to vote for me, Chad Melancon.

Calvin Southard

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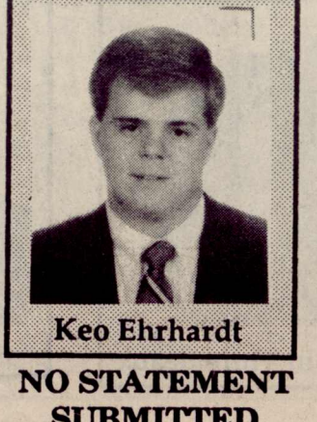
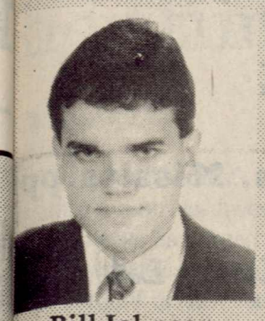

Keo Ehrhardt

NO STATEMENT SUBMITTED

Philip Wolfe
NO PICTURE SUBMITTED

My reasons for running fo Freshman Senator are as simple a they are common. I feel there ar many lessons to be learned outsid of the college classrooms, and th the real reasons for college are n all in the textbooks. I feel I hav something to offer the Universi and S.G.A. Throughout my hig school days, I have been involved i student government, in some for or the other, and my experience have led me to minor in Politica Science while majoring in Editori Journalism. Vote Philip Wolfe.

ice-President...vote for one



Bill Johnson

n order to get the most out of education, we must take full advage of our student organizas and work diligently to make gs happen. That is why I, Bill son, want to represent you as -President of the Student Govnent Association. A great SGA e that is working responsively the students to make this unity a better place for all of us. sently, I am active in several ent organizations as well as ing as a senator-at-large on the ; I am prepared to work side by with you to make things hap-

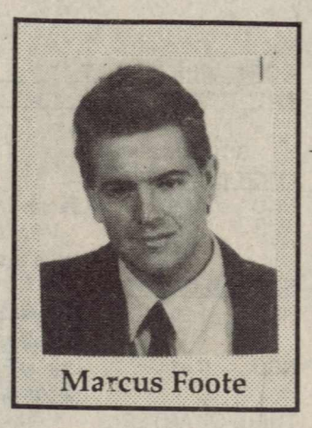
David Wolfe

My name is David Wolfe and I seek election to the position of SGA Vice-President. As a member of SGA, I have been a part of making things happen, and would like to continue to push forward for the students of NSU. SGA plays an important role in campus operations, and works to benefit you in a variety of ways, and by election to office I can facilitate change by moving good legislation through the Senate and working with the Senate to make what you want happen. I need your support. Thank you.

Sophomore Senators...vote for two

Shelly Benson

I, Shelly Benson, am seeking the position of Sophomore Senator because I feel I can assist the students of NSU in a manner all students require. Having served as Freshman Senator I have gained the experience necessary to represent my classmates well. If elected I am certain I can adequately fulfill the duties of my office. Thank you for considering me as your Sophomore Senator.



Marcus Foote

If you haven't noticed, Northwestern's enrollment is at its highest in recent years. Because of this large increase in students, many accommodations will have to be made in order to deal with these positive changes. My name is Marcus Foote, and after being a member of the student body for one year, I have already experienced a difference in rules and regulations. I would like to take the opportunity SGA would give me as Sophomore Senator and help promote the opinions of the students as this transition occurs. On Wednesday, September 20, vote Marcus Foote, for Sophomore Senator.

Ashley Knotts

The Student Government Association serves as a link between the students and the administration; senators elected must be a voice for the students of Northwestern. I feel that senators must express the concerns of students as well as pass legislation to benefit the studnets. Hi, my name is Ashley Knotts, and I an seeking the position of Sophomore Senator.

Robert Stroud

NO STATEMENT SUBMITTED

unior Senators...vote for two

Todd Allen

The Student Government Assoion strives on strong leaders are willing to serve the student y as a whole. Each class needs eone who can and will repret that class to the best of his/her lity to be a strong leader. This rently being my third year at U, I have been very involved and now what assets could be added enhance our university. Repreting you, the junior class, is how Todd Allen, would like to devote time to improving Northwestern te University.

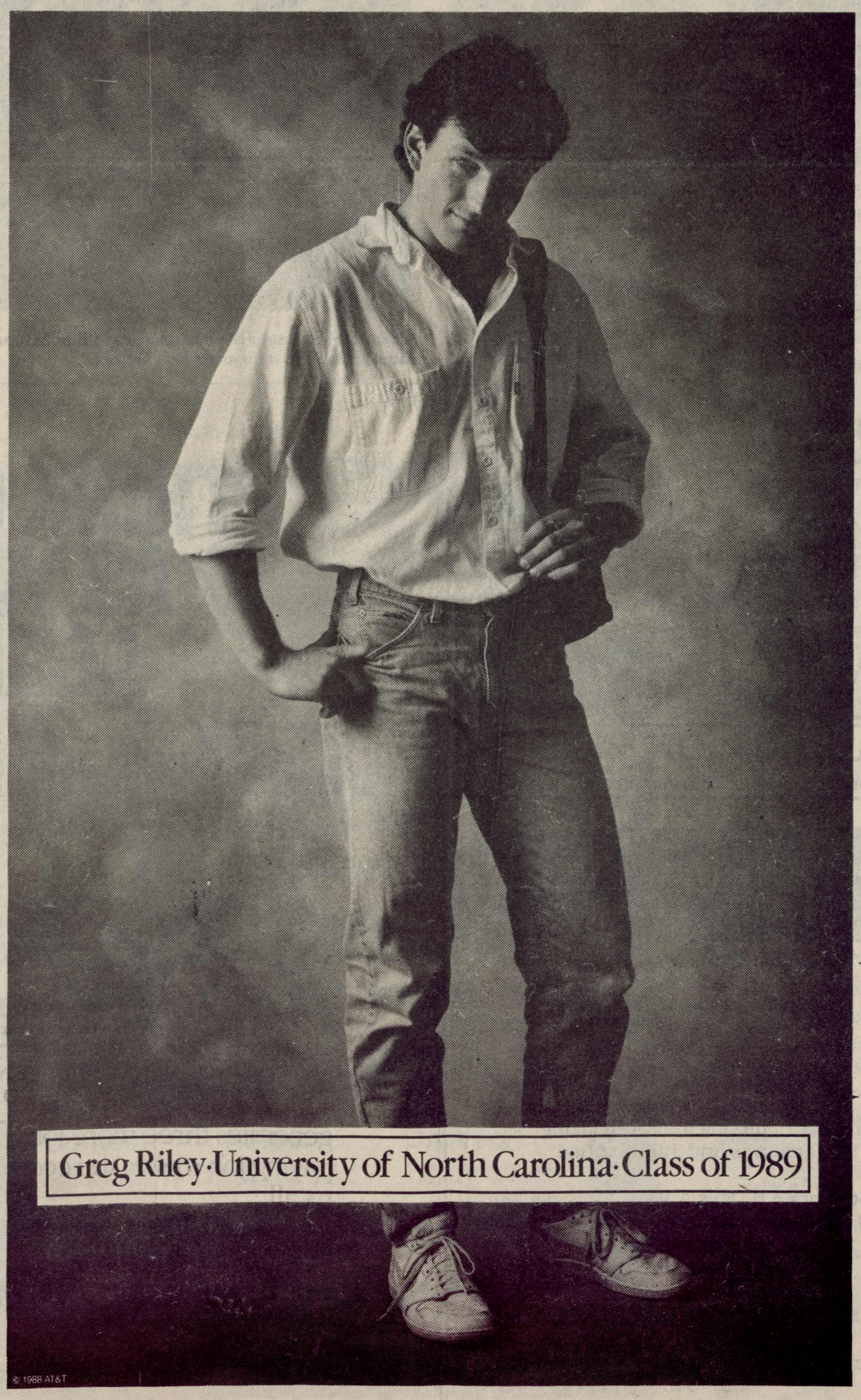
Kirk Long

Good leadership, a hard-work- attitude, and experience—the ee things that exemplify our stut government today. These are o three things that I think debe myself, which is why I, Kirk ng, would like to be one of your t Jr. Senators. During the three rs I have been here at Northstern, I have seen what it takes to a good Senator. I know what the dents are looking for from their verning body, having served on eral committees, been an R.A. a year, and am an active mem- in my fraternity.

Sheila Sampite

My name is Sheila Sampite and I m running for the position of Junr Senator. I feel that I am qualied for this position because of my ast experience as Sophomore enator. If I obtain this position I lan to help remedy the parking roblem on our campus, support etter teacher-student communicaon, and promote student involvent as well as student support roughout our campus. Thank you r considering me as your Junior enator.

"I don't want a lot of hype. I just want something I can count on."



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Home sweet home: Demons victorious,38-14

By JON TERRY
Staff Writer

The home field proved to be the charm that was needed this past week as the Northwestern State Demons racked up their first win of the season and their fourth straight home opener with a 38-14 victory over Division II power East Texas State University.

"We got a win. That was the biggest thing," said coach Sam Goodwin while his team celebrated their first home game after seven on the road and and the end of a three-game losing streak.

The 1-2 Demons weren't particularly sharp, he said Sunday. Northwestern suffered through 14 penalties for 120 yards, including two which erased touchdown passes by Scott Stoker of 48 yards to Al Edwards and 28 yards to Carlos Treadway.

"We didn't play well," said Goodwin. "Sure, we improved some, but not as much as we'll need to for this next game. We might have been revved up by playing in front of the home crowd and have been trying to do too much."

The Demon offense rolled up 241 yards rushing while quarterback Scott Stoker passed for 126 for a total offensive put-out of 367 yards. Standouts on offense included freshman quarterback Brad Brown with 76 yards and one touchdown on four rushes and Al Edwards with 74 yards on four receptions.

"Our inside running game was strong. The line did a good job of run blocking and we were able to control the ball and the clock," said Goodwin. "We were able to get yards consistently inside. Our running backs ran well. We didn't pass protect very well."

The defense allowed the Lion offense 331 total yards, with half of that coming in East Texas' little too little, little too late fourth quarter rally. Andre Carron led the team with eight tackles, while Rob Floyd and Ken Bucy followed up with 6 and 5, respectively, and both Randy Hilliard had pass interceptions.

"Defensively we made some great hits and had real good effort, but the execution wasn't near wha it should be," said the Demon': coach. "We still have a long way: to go."

"I thought East Texas was bette than they were last year, so this i: probably equally as impressive a victory," he said. "It may be ever better when you consider all the penalties helped hold our score down."

The Demons, believes Goodwin are as good as they were last year a this point in the season.

"There's not much difference between this team and last year's except we've had a tougher this season. That's why we're not 2-1 o 3-0."

The Demons scored on their firs possession and three different times in the first half to build a 17-0 half-time lead. The first was a 10-yard battle won by tailback James McKellum. That was followed by a 32-yard Chris Hamler field goal. Two plays later, cornerback Randy Hilliard returned an interception 41 yards to set up the Demon's next drive, capped by a Donny Ford 4-yard run.

NSU came out showing the same power after halftime, pushing 64 yards in twelve plays and scoring on fullback Pete Ellis' first of two rushing TD's in the half.

With 7:11 left in the game, ETSU's first touchdown made the score 31-6, as the two-point conversion failed.

Barely two minutes later, the Demon's finished a 50-yard drive with Brad Brown's 31-yard dash into the end zone. Brown totaled 48 yards on this drive and all of his 76 in the fourth quarter.

The Lions managed one more score, this time completing the two-point conversion, but it wasn't enough to put them back in the game.

This week, the Demon's hope to carry the momentum of their victory into their first conference battle when they face the McNeese State Cowboys. The 2-1 cowboys will be coming off of a 17-14 loss to conference rival Northeast, while Northwestern will be hoping to repeat last year's 20-25 victory in Lake Charles.

"They're like a wounded tiger. They have one life left in the conference race so they'll be tougher than ever for our game," said coach Goodwin. "But we'll be ready, too. Conference play is everything to us. You've got to win your home games and do well on the road like we did last year. This is our first step."

NSU will have to contend with a potent MSU attack. The Cowboys have a 348.3 yard per game offense that ranks in the top three in the conference in three different categories along with leading in both punt and kickoff return yardage. Their defense is allowing only 91.7 yards per game.

One of the Cowboys most potent threats is tailback Troy Jones, who has returned three punts for touchdowns this season (the national record is four). Joining him will be tailback Tony Citizen, who has five rushing touchdowns this year.

The Demons wili be expecting to combat these threats with the return of center Bill Britt, tackle David Hodges, safety Pat Clark and tight end Glenn Moore, all coming off of recent injuries.

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EAST TEXAS STATE	0	0	0	14	14

SCORING

FIRST QUARTER

NSU	4:38	James McKellum 10 yd. run (Chris Hamler kick) (13 plays, 68 yards)	NSU 7-0

SECOND QUARTER

NSU	1:26	Hamler 32 yd. field goal (14 plays, 63 yards)	NSU 10-0
NSU	0:43	Donny Ford 4 yd. run (Hamler kick) (2 plays, 17 yards)	NSU 17-0

THIRD QUARTER

NSU	8:07	Pete Ellis 1 yd. run (Hamler kick) (12 plays, 64 yards)	NSU 24-0

FOURTH QUARTER

NSU	9:38	Ellis 3 yd. run (Hamler kick) (5 plays, 58 yards)	NSU 31-0
ETSU	7:11	Mike Meador 9 yd. pass to Gary Compton (pass failed) (8 plays, 52 yards)	NSU 31-6
NSU	5:06	Brad Brown 31 yd. run (Hamler kick) (4 plays, 50 yards)	NSU 38-6
ETSU	0:41	Meador 5 yd. pass to Troy Gotcher (Meador pass to John Dunn) (17 plays, 84 yards)	NSU 38-14

INDIVIDUAL STATS

Rushing: NSU-B. Brown 4-76; D. Ford 9-45; P. Ellis 13-44. ETSU-Owens 12-54; Hurndon 6-27; Pearson 5-26.

Passing: NSU-Stoker 10-6-126 yds. ETSU-Meador 34-16-2-2 186 yds.

Receiving:NSU-Edwards 4-74; Johnson 1-29. ETSU-Compton 6-76-1 TD; Posterf 3-28.

Attendance:11,400

Photo by Brian Shirley

Cornerback Randy Hilliard plays tough defense as the Demons win their home opener of 1989.

NORTHWESTERN ATHLETICS UPDATE
Events for the week of Sept. 18-25

Wed. Sept. 20 Volleyball
Game 1
NSU Lady Demons vs. Mississipp Valley State
5:00 p.m. at Grambling, LA
Game 2
NSU Lady Demons vs. Gramblin
7:00 p.m. at Grambling, LA

Sat. Sept. 23 Football
NSU Demons vs. McNeese St.
7:00 p.m. at Turpin Stadium
First Southland Conf. Game of '

Mon. Sept. 25 Volleyball
NSU Lady Demons vs. Southern
7:30 p.m. at Baton Rouge, LA

(Sports Editor's note: all NSU students will be admitted free to all athletic events with a valid Northwestern St. ID)

***Sat. night's football game will be broadcast live on KNWD (91.7) Featuring:**
Dan Korn-Sports Director of KNWD
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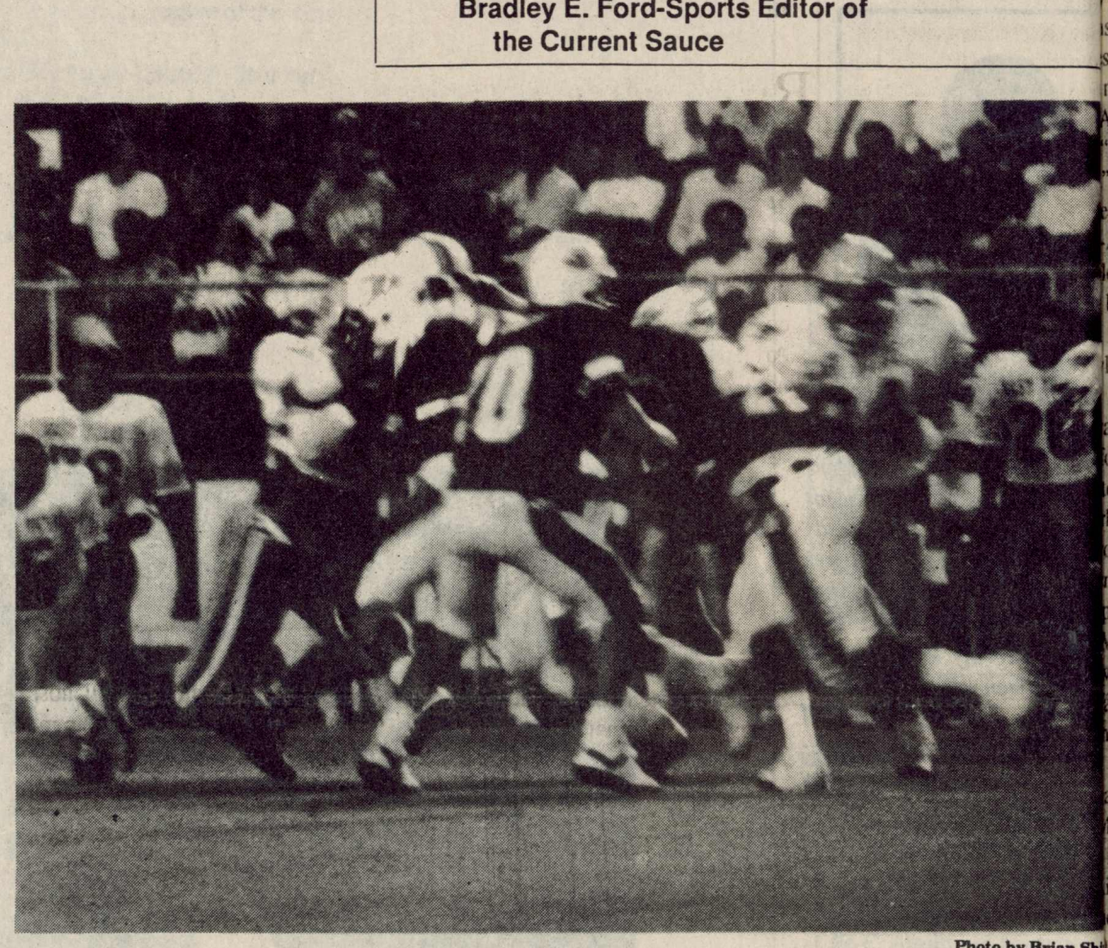

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Scott Stoker hands the ball away to fullback Donnie Ford. The Demons used a promi ground attack to dismantle East Texas.

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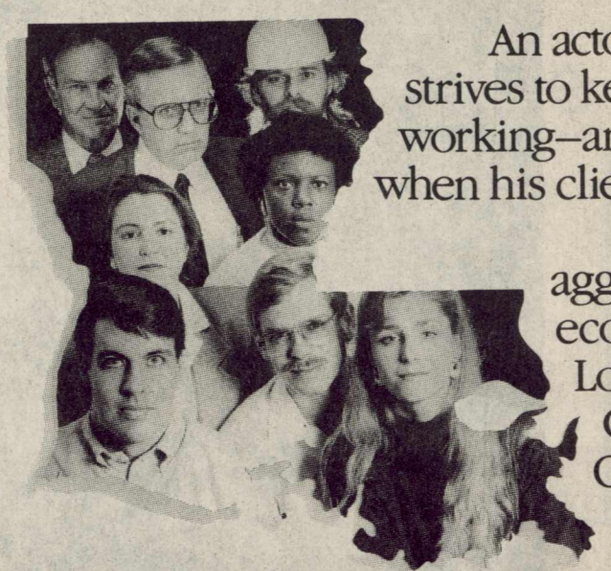

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ORI MARTIN
ributor

Where is Al Edwards? That be the question Northwestern on opponents have been ask-hemselves until they look up to see a trail of dust and the le and White No. 8 jersey ed downfield.

Atlanta Falcons player Deion ers is called "Prime Time" then Edwards must surely be wtime".

Edwards, Northwestern's pri- deep threat, could rewrite the s in the career reception cate- but ironically when he first to NSU he wasn't a receiver. Kenner native made the switch running back late in his fresh-season and hasn't looked back.

It didn't bother me when they ed me to wide receiver," said ards. "The coaches needed d in that position."

the coaches needed speed, they ed in the right direction be-e the football field is not the place Edwards has showcased peed. Just check the NSU track rds and you'll find that three of ll-time bests in the 400 meter belong to Al Edwards led s. His outstanding perform-s in the relay and the 55 and meter races have earned him American status.

"I like track as much as foot-" said Edwards. "I have re-ed my highest honor in track American). It is a lot of fun. It d be hard to choose if I had to between winning an Olympic medal or playing for a Super l contender."

Demon fans are glad to see ards choose the turf over cin-or now. They have compared o former Demon greats such as lie Hennigan, Mark Duper, and d and Odessa Turner. Edwards n't mind being in such select pany.

When I leave NSU, I want to be n as a good receiver. To be in anks with those guys is a plus e. I hope to go to the NFL like have... and be better," said ards.

Meanwhile, the team takes pri- in his thoughts. The first thing is mind is the slow start the ons have gotten off to. Start-2 was not in the plans for the ons and no one can pinpoint roblem.

"The first week we weren't in lition and the defense got tired use the offense wasn't on the as much as we should have ," Said Edwards, who caught passes for 71 yards and ran two punts for 41 yards last k. "We made a lot of mistakes, that's to be expected the first e. Against Eastern Illinois we e in better condition, but the was in really bad condition the type of offense we run ends a lot on the condition of the and weather."

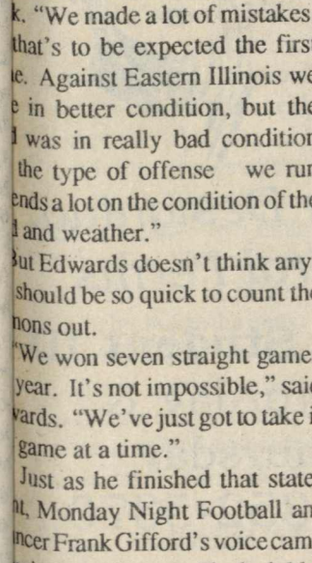
But Edwards doesn't think any-should be so quick to count the nons out.

"We won seven straight games year. It's not impossible," said ards. "We've just got to take it game at a time."

Just as he finished that state-nt, Monday Night Football an-ncer Frank Gifford's voice came ming over the crowd in the lobby Bossier Dormitory.

"That's Odessa Turner who led in that touchdown pass on a utiful catch," said Gifford.

Edwards got a big smile on his e. The look in his eyes was nfident. Look out NFL, It's owtime!



Chicken pox downs Demons

By BRADLEY E. FORD
Sports Editor

After watching Saturday night's Demon football victory one of the first things I thought about was that we played an entire game virtually without a serious injury. Just what the doctor ordered as we head into this weekend's matchup with McNeese State in Southland Conference play. Also great when you think that everyone would be ready but Kenneth Dewitt, the starting tailback out after having arthroscopic surgery this past week on his knee.

But then disaster would strike in the form of the dreaded chicken pox. Two defensive starters have contracted chicken pox and are almost certain to miss Saturday's Southland Conference opener at Turpin Stadium.

Strong safety Steve Compton, a preseason All-American, and defensive end Willie Brooks are in isolation until Saturday, Northwestern athletic trainer Ed Evans reported Monday.

No other cases of chicken pox have been reported on the Northwestern campus. Compton and Brooks will be examined Saturday by a doctor but are "pretty definitely out, I would think," said Demon head coach Sam Goodwin.

The two players are roommates in the campus dormitory. Evans said he had no idea how the players contracted the chicken pox virus.

"Chickens, I guess," Evans added.

Freshman fullback Donnie Ford, Northwestern's top rusher with 117 yards, has been exposed to the virus but has not become ill. He is continuing to work out and attend classes.

To replace Compton, defensive coordinator John Thompson is promoting backup strong safety Rob Floyd. Greg Necaise, who has made 27 tackles in three games as a backup middle linebacker, has been moved to replace Brooks at end.

"These are pretty tough losses," said Goodwin. "We're shuffling people around trying to plug the gaps."

"The virus could last as long as two weeks," said Evans. "Chicken pox is one of the most epidemic-prone viruses," he said, "and other team members have been warned not to have contact with Compton and Brooks."

Saturday's 7 p.m. game in Turpin Stadium opens Northwestern's defense of it's 1988 Southland Conference championship.

Photo by Brian Shirley

Laura McClelland, Liz Bonnette, and Karen Engeron boost spirit in the stands as they cheer the Demons onto their first win of the 1989-1990 season.

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1989 Fall Semester - Sports Broadcast Schedule

			BROADCAST TIME
NSU Demon Football			
Sat., Sept. 23	vs.	McNeese St.	6:30 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 7	vs.	North Texas	1:30 p.m.
Thu., Nov. 9	vs.	Jackson St.	6:30 p.m.
Sat., Nov. 18	vs.	Stephen F. Austin	6:30 p.m.
NSU Lady Demon Basketball			
Fri., Nov. 3	vs.	Austrailian Olympic Team (exhibition game)	6:40 p.m.
NSU Demon Basketball			
Fri., Dec. 1	vs.	Grambling	7:10 p.m.
Mon., Dec. 4	vs.	Southern	7:10 p.m.

"SCORECARD" - Every weekday morning at 7:20
"SCORECARD UPDATE" - Halftime and conclusion of broadcast games.
"The COACH'S KORNER" - Prior to every home football game.
(Doug Ireland's DEMON NOTES every Thursday)

Rain slows down tennis team

By PETE RADICELLO
Sports Writer

NATCHITOCHES—The Lady Demon's Tennis began the first of their Fall trials last weekend by competing in the University of Arkansas Little Rock Tennis Tournament.

NSU's Karen Patel, Jane Patterson and Angie Johnson collected first round wins in the singles bracket. All victories came in straight sets.

Patel and Patterson suffered second round losses before the eight team tournament fell victim to a rain delay Friday afternoon.

The rain eliminated the consolation bracket and also denied Johnson's second round match.

In Doubles action, Patel and Patterson advanced to the quarterfinals before losing to the host team in straight sets.

" I thought the team played well overall," said head coach Patric DuBois.

" We fell behind in a couple of matches early and came back but it was too late. Several of our losses went three sets but we ran out of steam in that final set. We have only been practicing a couple weeks and I thought we did well." said DuBois.

The Lady Demons will host Grambling September 27 at 2 p.m.

Cross country team keeping pace

By PETE RADICELLO
Sports Writer

Louisiana Tech's men and USL's women won the team titles and Northwestern State finished second in both divisions Thursday at the Demon Invitational cross country meet.

James Terrel ran a 20:17 time over the four-mile men's course to pace the Bulldog's victory. Tech scored 20 points, Northwestern had 35 and Centenary finished with 60 in the men's competition.

USL's Cathy Asevedo covered the two-mile women's course in 12:34 and led the Lady Cajuns to an 11-point win, 30-41 , over the Lady Demons. Louisiana Tech was third at 56 points and Centenary had 96 in the fall's first meet.

Northwestern's top male finisher was Kevin Burgin, third with a 20:47 clocking. Sonya Williamson had the Lady Demon's top time, 12:58, and placed fifth overall.

"I'm very pleased with the effort," said Northwestern men's cross country coach Robert Ferguson. "It was the best job they could have done. They ran hard from start to finish with more determination than I've seen . . . just a super job."

"We handled the first meet very well," said Lady Demon coach Chris Maggio. "I was extremely pleased with Sonya. Becky Ricks (14:31, 12th place) ran the best race of her life. The whole team from one through seven ran well. We are where we hoped to be at this point."

Women's results:
Team totals: USL 30, NSU 41, Tech 56, Centenary 96
Individual top 10 (two miles): 1. Cathy Asevedo, USL, 12:34; 2. Heather Culpepper, La. Tech, 12:43; 3. Kelly Tobin, USL, 12:56; 4. Jackie Fletcher, USL, 12:57; 5. Sonya Williamson, NSU, 12:59; 6. Andrea Webber, NSU, 13:37; 7. Dianne Dubay, NSU, 13:31; 8. Amanda Clause, USL, 13:30; 9. Lori Bowen, La. Tech, 14:13; 10. Shannon Rooney, Centenary 14:19

Men's results:
Team totals: Tech 20, NSU 35, Centenary 60
Individual top 10 (four miles) 1. James Terrel, Tech, 20:17; 2. Joe Pardo, Tech, 20:46; 3. Kevin Burgin, NSU, 20:47; 4. Sam Hammontree, Tech, 20:51; 5. Mike Harper, Tech, 21:14; 6. Paul Neyman, NSU, 21:16; 7. Dan Ahrens, NSU, 21:21; 8. Mike Williams, Tech, 21:39; 9. Ed Robarge, NSU, 22:12; 10. Mark Troxler, NSU 22:13

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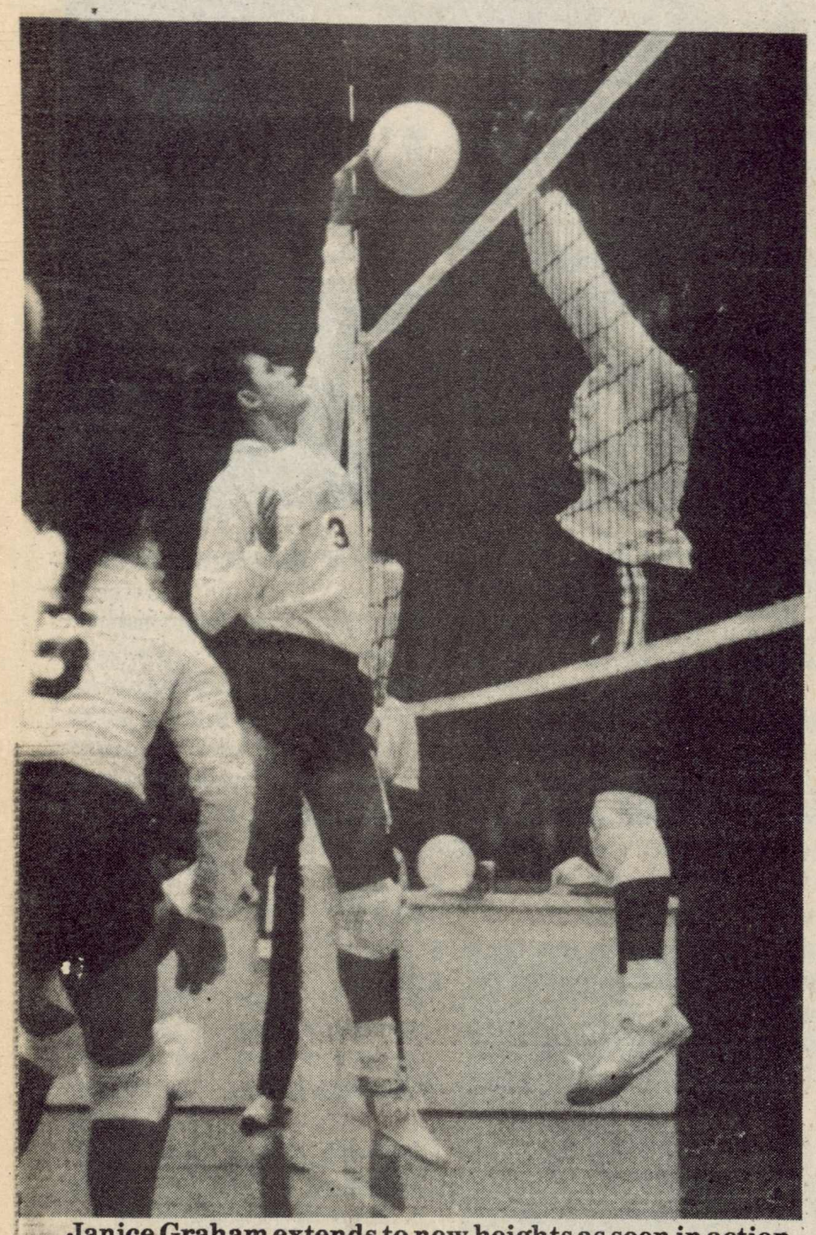


Janice Graham extends to new heights as seen in action against Alcorn State in a recent volleyball match.

By JON TERRY
Staff Writer

It was a week of ups and downs for the Lady Demon volleyball team as they pushed their record to 2-1 with a loss to Louisiana Tech and a victory over Alcorn State.

Tuesday the ladies met a hard barrier in the Lady Bulldogs at Prather coliseum. Despite 11-kill performances by Claire Gilmartin and Annie Bloxson, Tech went home with a three game to one victory.

La. Tech won the first two games, 15-8 and 15-11. But the Lady Demons were still full of fight, taking the third game 15-9 before dropping the final game 15-10 to end the match.

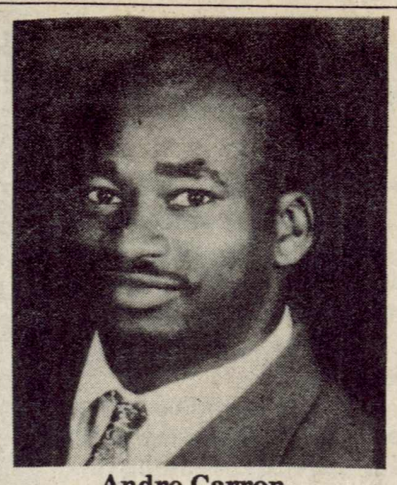
For the Lady Demons, Sandy Sherrell had 30 assists and Kelly Fontenot had three of the team's nine service aces. The team also put up seven and one half blocks in the losing effort.

Friday night was a lot better for the Lady Demons as they coasted over Alcorn St. 15-3, 15-2 and 15-4.

Claire Gilmartin and Kelly Fontenot each had five kills while Sonja Olsen racked up seven of the team's 16 service aces against the floundering ladies of Alcorn State.

Coach Rickey McAlister said,"We really appreciate the fans backing us at home. We also appreciate the sororities sponsoring our home games."

Coach McAlister led his Lady Demons against Southeastern Sept. 18. This week the squad will travel to Grambling Wednesday to face Mississippi Valley State and Grambling and then to Baton Rouge next Monday to face Southern. Last year posted two victories against both Southeastern and Grambling while dropping a pair to Southern.



Andre Carron
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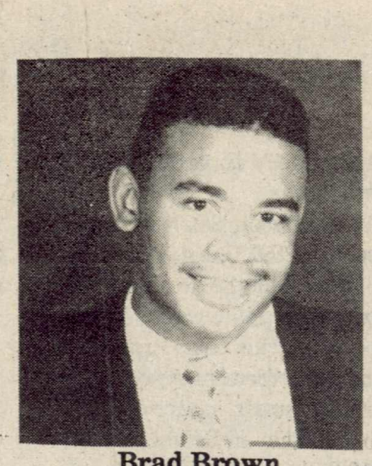

Brad Brown
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NSU Demon Spotlights:

By BRADLEY E. FORD
Sports Editor

The number 94 on the Northwestern State Football team is beginning to bring fear into eyes of each opposing tailback that steps onto the playing field with the Demons. Behind that number is a *runningback-annihilating machine*, Mister Andre Carron. The 5-11 inch, 208 lb. linebacker is making his mark as a possible All-America candidate.

After this past weekend's victory over the East Texas State Lions, Andre led the team with a total of 37 tackles after 3 games. Andre is a member of the tremendous linebacking corp consisting of Randolph Hayes, Tracy Palmer, Greg Necaise, and Randy Bullock.

The sophomore from Opelousas, Louisiana is quickly becoming a dominant factor in the defensive scheme after spending his freshman season backing up NSU's 1988 leading tackler Leonard Parker. After having 39 tackles his freshman year and only three left to surpass that total this season I believe it's safe to say he has filled in quite *nicely*. A word that probably no opponent thought possible in speaking of number 94.

By BRADLEY E. FORD
Sports Editor

When a person stands in stature at 5-8 and is a red-shirt freshman on a collegiate football team, they are mostly satisfied in standing on the sidelines, chatting with other players about some of the great plays, and just waiting around till the coach thinks he is ready. Well, the time for this young man is now as he sees action as the backup to Demon quarterback, Scott Stoker. When Brad Brown,young #5, takes the field he is ready for action.

Brown seeing only very limited action in his first two college games got a chance to show his blistering speed and quickness before the 11,400 faithful attending Northwestern State's home opener. Brown led the team in rushing from his backup quarterback role with 76 yards on four carries, including an amazing 31 yard ripping touchdown run down the gut of a Lion defensive unit.

Brad Brown still has three more years in a Demon jersey if all things go well. Those sure could turn into three years of excitement for the fans in Demonland.

By JON TERRY
Staff Writer

It isn't often in college athletic that a sophomore can make the starting squad, but Lady Demon Janice Graham is fitting the position nicely.

Two weeks into her second season, Janice helps complete the starting six of a Lady Demon squad that has produced their second straight 2-1 start. Last season, Janice was fifth on the team in kills and ranked in the top six in every hitting and blocking category, after playing every game of the season.

"Janice has a great attitude towards NSU and towards volleyball," says coach Rickey McAllister. "She gives one hundred percent all the time. All she wants to do is what's best for the team."

The sophomore from Carencro High School in Lafayette feels very confident about this year's team.

"We're starting to play better as a team," said Graham. "We're having some great practices. We could be so good, all we need to do is work out the kinks. We're playing a strong schedule, but we can handle it."

With a 2-1 record and impressive victories over Jackson State and Alcorn State, it appears that Janice Graham's impressions of the team could be right.

The Lady Demons and Janice will go to Grambling on Sept. 20 to face Mississippi Valley State and Grambling, and then to Baton Rouge on Sept. 25 to play Southern.

Catch the Spirit: NSU Demon Athletics

Senators-at-Large...vote for two

Scott Andrews

My name is Scott Andrews. I am running for Senator-at-Large. I want to help increase communications on campus between the SGA and the student body. Every student should have a voice in the workings of the university and each student has a right to know what is happening on campus. Let me represent you and be your voice. As a senator -at-large, I will, at all times , be available to everyone for assistance with problems or suggestions for the advancement of NSU. Elect me, Scott Andrews and let NSU have a new voice.

Brandt Lorio

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Hello, my name is Brandt Lorio. I am from New Orleans and have graduated from John Curtis High School. At Curtis I was envolved in Key Club, Student Council, and Chartered as well as presided over the Beta Club as president. Presently, I am enrolled in the Louisiana Scholars College where I have chosen to achieve academic excellence and work toward a degree in medicine.

If I am elected as Senator-at-Large, I feel as though I can successfully represernt your views and make a few changes to improve your academic and social lives here at Northwestern. I would grreatly appreciate your vote on the 20th of September in the Student Union.

Clay Robinson

Being a transfer student, I have seen the important role Student Government plays in university life. Over the past two years the Student Government has made drastic improvements to regain its respect with the students. After noticing these positive changes within the organization, with your help, I would like to be a part of the future of SGA at Northwestern. Sincerely, Clay Robinson.

Melissa Womack

After being a student at Northwestern State University for the past two years. I have had many experiences that have provided me with knowledge that I would like to put to use. Being a Senator-at-Large for the Student Government Association would allow me to put these experiences to use to help to improve Northwestern. NSU is growing and changing rapidly. I would like to be a voice that would speak for the students. So for "New Ideas" and "Better Leadership" vote for Melissa Womack.

Kim Dowden

The first characteristic I look for in a candidate is, "Do they have pride in our university?" Secondly, "Can they and will they perform to the best of their ability?" These two elements produce someone who is capable of serving the student body as a whole, and someone who will strive to make sure Northwestern is #1. Hello, I am Kim Dowden and I am seeking the position of Senator-at-Large. I would like to have the chance to push NSU to the top by representing you and your ideas for the Student Government Association.

Steve McGovern

I have seen the progress our Student Government has made, within the last year, and I would like to be a part of it' s continued growth. I believe that I can contribute to our Government, and I want to get involved and please vote for the best candidate. Thank you, Steve

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oters to determine $2.2 million tax increase

HN WILLIAMS
Writer

e citizens of Natchitoches will have the chance to vote e cent sales tax increase on ay, Oct. 7. If the tax increase it will generate 2.2 million in one year for Natchitoches

tax money will be divided to e various services. Eight rural ipalities will equally divide 000. Of the $220,000, 75 t will be used to blacktop nd streets in each municipal- e remaining 25 percent will be utilized by the Town Council of each municipality for whatever purposes the council finds necessary.

The City of Natchitoches will receive $220,000, and the city council will decide how to spend this money.

The Natchitoches Parish Economic Development District, which attracts business, industry and more jobs to the area, will receive $110,000.

The remaining $1,650,000 will go to the Natchitoches Parish Police Jury where it will be used to revamp roads and bridges only. Professional engineers, using guidelines established by the Louisiana Department of Transportation and Development, will assist the Police Jury in determining which roads will be worked on.

Natchitoches Parish residents will be voting on a new sheriff in the upcoming election. Among the candidates are Sheriff Boyd Durr, David Byone, Jim Reichel and Freddy Sparks.

On the Oct. 7 ballot, every Louisiana resident will have the opportunity to vote on 13 proposed constitutional amendments. Among these amendments are a proposed transportation fund for state highways, the creation of a black majority Supreme Court in Orleans Parish, a Wetland Fund to protect the Louisiana Wetlands, an auto license tax and a proposal to make it easier for Louisiana Law Enforcement agencies to seize and dispose of property related to illegal drug trafficking.

According to Debbie Waskom, the Natchitoches Parish Registrar of Voters, the deadline for registering to vote in this election is past but it is not too late to register for the runoff election on Saturday, Nov. 18. To register to vote in Natchitoches, residents must go to the registrar's office and present proof of address and age. Voter registration is a very simple and quick procedure, said Waskom.

Some students whose permanent address is outside of Natchitoches Parish may feel it is unnecessary to register to vote in this parish. These students must keep in mind that the proposed tax increase would be used to improve roads and bridges that they will be driving over for up to the next four years.

Students who register to vote in Natchitoches Parish can easily change their registration to the permanent home address, according to Waskom. "People can simply have their registration in Natchitoches parish canceled at their hometown registrar's office and reregister to vote there," she said. Therefore, students are urged to go out and register to vote and exercise this important right in their "home away from home."

an fund faces bleak future

NE BALDWIN
Writer

en students are having prob- making ends meet," or their es are "going off the deep they can turn to Fred Fulton. ton, dean of student life, is in e of the Student Government iation Loan Fund, a fund provides assistance to wor- udents to help them meet ency financial needs.

qualify for a short term loan, ent must be enrolled in school me and in good standing with iversity. Additionally, a stu- annot be on academic proba- nd must have good credit his-

ort term loan are available in amounts ranging from $5 to $50. After receiving a short term loan, a student will then have 30 days to pay back the loan with a fifty cent service charge.

"The university did not provide the money for the loan fund. In the late 1950s, each Northwestern student assessed themselves fifty cents in order to establish the fund. Over the years, the students built a reserve, so the fee was discontinued," said Fulton.

"I want to emphasize the abuse and defaults caused by some students. If students continue to abuse the loan fund by defaulting on a loan, the fund will be discontinued or the students will have to assess themselves again," said Fulton.

Fred Fulton

Due to the increased number of loans, the office of student life will only accept short term loan applications from 1:30-3:30 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Profiency test causes confusion

VALERIE REED
Staff Writer

There has been some concern regarding those who have to take the Math and English feciency Exams. The Louisiana Board of Regents mandated that all students classified as juniors are required to take the Math and English exam.

There are two exams given each semester to any student that has taken Math 1050, Math 1060, English 1010 and English 1020. The exams are given to evaluate all these students after they have taken the above subjects.

Students taking the exams are required to bring a pictured I.D. with them. They will not be allowed to take the test without an I.D. For the English exam the students are required to bring a pen, a dictionary and a blue book.

rgus promotes creative thinking

NA FORET
Writer

's really an unique avenue for eative work." That's what people are saying about NSU's ry magazine, the *Argus*. ed in 1976, the *Argus* started roup of students who got to- , wrote a literary magazine, shed it, and sold the copy for alley State and. Now, it is NSU's only multi- to Baton Roug magazine containing not only Southern. but also fiction, non-fictional , artwork, and photography.

ho can write for the *Argus*? student from Northwestern, eport, or Fort Polk campus is interested in publishing his . Students can also get active on *Argus* by participating in a three hour course, Journalism 3980, during the spring semester. Working in this course will not only prepare you for *Argus* but also for the other journalism emphasis areas on campus.

Presently, the *Argus* is offering a literary contest for the fall and spring semester. Awards will be presented for the best fiction story, non-fictional essay, poem, and artwork. The deadline for the fall contest is November 1 and all students are invited to enter. This year, booths will be set-up to accept the student's publications for this contest. Then, the faculty will judge the articles on an individual bases. Finally, the contest winners will be announced in the spring publication of *Argus* .

Also, the *Argus* is planning to appoint editors for each department of the magazine. "I hope that restructioning the staff will allow more student input into the decision making process of the magazine" said editor William Keith.

In the near future, the magazine would like to sponsor some high school writing contest to recruit students interested in the field of journalism.

On September 20, the *Argus* will sponsor readings of students' work at the Alumni Center. All students are encouraged to come. For more information, contact the *Argus* . "*Argus* is a reflection of Northwestern State University's student body; it reflects the diversity, talent, and capability of all the students." said Keith. "I hope that more students will become involved in the future."

oung Democrats elect cHale state president

HANNON J. GREER
Writer

rthwestern's own Mike le was elected president of oung Democrats of Louisiana group's state convention held ton Rouge this past July. cHale, who has been involved the Young Democrats since plans to achieve two main while in office. "I want to get people involved in politics want to help change the image Democratic Party," he said. said that his party has been ived as a party of special inter- "I want everyone to under- that we are a party of the e, the common laborer, women inorities," McHale said. "We room for you in the Demo- Party."

senior political science major, ale will serve as president of oung Democrats of Louisiana o years and eventually plans to go to law school. McHale says that some day in the future he would like to run for public office.

McHale, a native of Lake Charles, has held several offices at Northwestern. He has served as president of the Student Government Association, SGA Senator-at-Large, President Pro-Temp of the SGA Senate, president of Young Democrats and vice president of Kappa Alpha Order.

McHale was a student member of the Governor's Desegregation Task Force and is a founding member of the Student's Human Relations Task Force. As a congressional intern for Senator John Breaux, McHale answered constituent mail and did research, among other duties.

Anyone who wants to get involved with the Young Democrats at Northwestern should contact Mike McHale or attend the group's meetings every Thursday at 11a.m. in the Student Union.

Alumni...continued from page 1

Homecoming day begins with a reception at the Alumni House at 9:00am. Ladies get treated at 10:00am, with a "Bingo Brunch," at the Recreational Complex. The prestigious "N" club award will be presented at the Annual Hall of Fame induction, of former NSU atheletes, in the Purple and White Room at 10:00am. Also at that time, there will be a reunion of cheerleaders in Room 320, and Purple Jackets and Blue Key reunions in Room 321, all in the Student Union.

Lady of the Bracelet beauties will reunite in the Alumni Center at 10:30am. All of these groups will gather in the Student Union Ballroom at noon to honor the Class of 1939, and to hold the Annual Alumni General Meeting.

The football game beginning at 2:00pm will cap off the festive weekend for the alumni, featuring a performance by the "Spirit of Northwestern" Marching Band, the presentation of the Homecoming Court and Graduate "N" Club Hall of Fame Inductees, and the honoring of the 1939 class and football team.

Vote Wednesday

SAB
Agenda For The Week

Movie - Robo Cop
Tuesday, Sept. 19 - Itza Pizza 8:00 p.m.
Wednesday, Sept. 20 - Rapides 8:00 p.m.

LOB Meeting
Wednesday, Sept. 20 - Varnado Lobby 7:00 p.m.

Pep Rally
Thursday, Sept. 21 - Fine Arts Auditorium 11:00 a.m.

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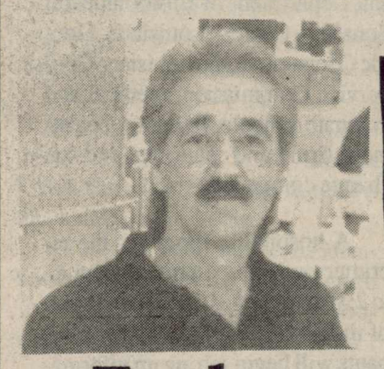

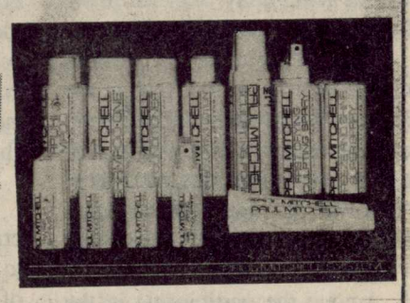

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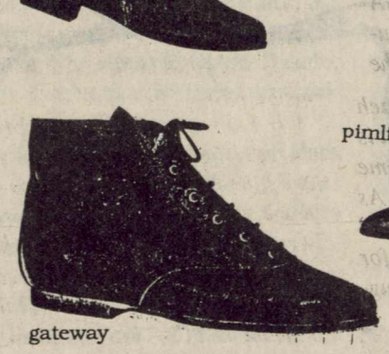

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Photo by Brian Shirley

The Demons' first home game held this past Saturday was highlighted by a pre-game tailgate party. The band "Self-Employed," formerly "Exit," performed while spectators ate and "hung out."

Before each home game, the Student Activities Board sponsors tailgate parties which begin at 3 p.m. and last until 6 p.m. A live band will play at each party, which is held in the East Parking Lot of Prather Coliseum.

Party kicks off first home gam

By SHELLY BENSON
Staff Writer

The Student Activities Board kicked off Northwestern's first tailgate party of the season on September 16. The party, which was headlined by the band Self-Employed, was held in the Prather Coliseum parking lot.

Self Employed, formerly Exit of Shreveport, kept the students rocking with popular songs from the past and present. The four-man band played from 3 p.m. until 6 p.m. "The band was really good," said Tammie Nolen, a Scholars' College junior.

Demon fans brought out their ice chests and barbecue pits and simply tailgated the afternoon away. "The party has a very relaxing atmosphere. It's fun just hanging out and not worrying about anything else," said Brooke Williams.

Phillip Maggio was attending his first tailgate party. "It's a great time," he said. "Everyone is getting full and rocking and rolling preparing for the big game tonight."

"This party was an improvement from when I was here," commented Darcy LeBlanc, an NSU alumnae.

According to Carl Henry, dir tor of student activities, the par are finally catching on and stude are beginning to come out and joy themselves. "It looks like working. Tailgate parties are another successful SAB project. like to encourage more to co enjoy. It is really a good time," Henry.

"The party was great. If weren't there, you missed it," Lisa Ward, SAB Special Eve Chairman. The band Stormy fr Baton Rouge will be performin this week's tailgate party. Stude are encouraged to attend.

Northwestern Career Fair to bring student job opportunities

NATCHITOCHES—Northwestern Sate University's first Career Fair to acquaint students, especially graduating seniors, with a variety of future job opportunities will be held Friday, Sept. 22, in the Sylvan Friedman Student Union.

The Career Fair, which is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Student Union lobby and ballroom, is being sponsored by NSU's Center for Career Planning and Placement with the support of the Cooperative-Occupational Educational Program.

Among the participants in the Career Fair at Northwestern will be recruiters representing the Tandy Corporation, Commercial National Bank, Hyatt Regency Hotel, Capitol American, Farmers Home Administration, the City of Shreveport, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, K&B Drugs, Prudential Insurance, State Farm Insurance, the U.S. Air Force, U.S. Soil Conservation Service, the Louisiana Department of Environmental Equality, Central Louisiana Electric Cooperative, the Louisiana Civil Service Commission, medical and graduate schools, financial investment firms and securities and exchange companies.

A hospitality room for the recruiters will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Cane River Room of the Student Union. The participants will begin setting up informational booths at 9 a.m.

"Of the four goals that were developed for Career Fair last spring, the most important goal has to do with enhancing NSU's image with job recruiters," said Francis Conine, director of career planning and placement. "We want the job recruiters representing a very large and varied list of professional opportunities to have personal contact with our very best students. We also want these recruiters to become familiar with established programs, like microbiology, and such new and innovative programs as the Louisiana Scholars' College."

According to Conine, it is important that the job recruiters know how successful Northwestern graduates have been. "Northwestern can be proud of its long list of graduates who are presently occupying positions of leadership in public and private life," she said.

Family Day slated for Sept. 2

NATCHITOCHES—Northwestern State University's annual Family Day observance to honor and recognize parents and relatives of the university's students is scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 23, in conjunction with the NSU-McNeese State University football game in Turpin Stadium.

Activities are planned throughout the day for Northwestern students and family members. Parents and relatives of NSU students will receive free tickets for the family day meal at 5:30 p.m. at Iberville Dining Hall and for the Southland Conference football game at 7 p.m.

"Northwestern students are proud of their university home, and they enjoy sharing the excitement and enthusiasm of campus life with their parents and other family members on Family Day," said Dr. Robert A. Alost, NSU president. "Family Day also allows us at Northwestern to honor and recognize parents for their important role in the success of the university. They have entrusted us with their most cherished treasures-their sons and daughters-and Family Day helps us express appreciation for that trust and confidence."

This fall's Family Day observance is a special event, because it was announced last weekend that NSU's fall semester enrollment of 6,983 is the largest in the school's 105-year history.

Registration for Family Day will be conducted from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Sylvan Friedman Student Union. Parents and relatives of NSU students will obtain their free tickets to the Family Day meal and football game by participating in the registration.

The meal is from 5:30 p.m. until 6:30 p.m., and the game starts at 7 p.m. following the pregame act ties.

A tailgate party, sponsored the Student Activities Board scheduled from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m the eastside parking lot of Pra Coliseum. Stormy, an eight-m ber horn group from Baton Ro will be the featured band for tailgate party. Other activi scheduled for Family Day incl meetings with department head the President's Room of the dent Union from 10 a.m. until n a golf tournament at the Robert Wilson, Sr. Recreation Comple 10 a.m., sailing and canoeing Chaplin's Lake from 10 a.m. p.m., and a reception at President's Home from 3 p.m. p.m.

For any additional informa on Family Day at Northwest contact Carl Henry, director of dent activities and organization (318) 357-6511.

Faculty and staff yearbook pictures will be taken September 19, 20, and 2 from 8:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. in room 113 of Kyser Hall. No appointments are necessary.

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anish Club

The Spanish Club will be holding irst social meeting Tuesday, Sept. from 6 to 8 p.m. in Room 339 ser. Great social events are being eduled. Members and prospec- members are encouraged to at- d. Come join the fun!

e Arts

Exploring the Arts," a fine arts se examining music, visual art, na, dance, film and architecture, ins Saturday, Sept. 30, and con- es through Saturday, Dec. 9 at thwestern Sate University. NSU's Division of Continuing cation and Community Services ponsoring the course, which will t each Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 in Room 228 of the A.A. Freder- Creative Arts Center. Three hours of undergraduate lit will be awarded for successful pletion of the course, which will eam taught by faculty members n Northwestern's Department of ative and Performing Arts. Individuals interested in enrolling he fine arts course must preregis- by calling the Division of Con- ing Education and Community vices at (318) 357-6565.

Business Talk

Fred Dent, State Banking Commissioner, will address students and guests on Thursday, Sept. 28 at 2:00 p.m. in Room 142, Kyser Hall. This address is open to the public

This event is being sponsored by The Society for the Advancement of Management. For more information call Dr. Stephen Elliot 357-5161.

Pianos Needed

The music division of the Department of Creative and Performing Arts at NSU needs used or restorable pianos which could be donated to the department for use by students in practice facilities.

"Our department has grown so much in the last few years that we now have many more students than pianos to fill their practice needs," said Bill Brent, director of bands and chairman of the Department of Creative and Performing Arts.

Brent said that if anyone has a piano and would be interested in donating it to Northwestern, they should contact Brent at (318) 357-4522.

"We will accept pianos in just about any condition, as long as they can be restored at a reasonable cost," stated Brent.

Der deutsche Klub

The organizational meeting of Der deutsche Klub (The German Club) will be held Tuesday, Sept. 26, 1989 at 6 p.m. in the 2nd floor lobby of Boozman Hall. All former members and present students of German are asked to be there. But you don't have to be a student of a German class to become a member of the German Club. Officers will be elected, dues and meeting dates set, and the following will be discussed: celebration of the "Oktoberfest"; field trip to the German museum in Minden; Xmas program; BIG FUN. So, komm one, komm ALL.

Wesley Foundation

The Wesley Foundation is a student organization sponsored by the Methodist Church, but is open to all denominations. Recreational activities, quiet places to study, retreats, and many other activities are featured.

The Wesley is located at 520 College Ave. across from the main gate of NSU. It is open Mon. - Fri. from 8:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. and Sundays from 4:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Every Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. hot lunch is served for $.15, yes, only 15 cents. On Wednesday nights there are meetings at the First Methodist Church gym at 8:00 p.m. to play volleyball, basketball, and many other recreational activities. Sunday evenings at 6:00 p.m. there is a gathering for chapel service, supper, and a movie. The Wesley Foundation offers something for everyone.

ung Democrats

Natchitoches Parish Sheriff's didates Forum will be sponsored he Young Democrats of NSU on rsday, Oct. 3 at 11:00 a.m. in the er Auditorium, Room 138. We will be discussing the plans the forum at our weekly meeting oom 315 in the Student Union on rsday, Sept. 28 at 11:00 a.m.

iting Center

The Writing Center, located in er 450, opened last week to help lents at all levels with problems in ting. The center will be open the lowing hours: Monday and dnesday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Tues- , 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 2-3 .; Thursday, 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 . and 2-3 p.m. The center will be n Fridays by appointments only. dent tutors, faculty members and duate assistants in Language and nmunication will staff the writing ter.

gma Delta Chi

The Society of Professional Jourists/Sigma Delta Chi will meet ursday, Sept. 28 at 11:00 a.m. in 5 A of Kyser Hall.

rple Jackets

There will be a meeting today at 5 in the third floor of the Student on. All members must attend to t up their tickets and discuss oming business.

Any candidate for an SGA position wishing to run a campaign announcement over the air, contact Bill Schneider at KNWD, 5693.

Runoffs in the Student Government Association election are this Wednesday, September 27, from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Student Union lobby.

Let your voice be heard—vote!

Forced seating at game angers Greeks

By VAN RODNEY REED
Staff Writer

Much confusion during the Northwestern State-McNeese State football game Saturday has caused many Northwestern's students to become upset with seating arrangements at Turpin Stadium.

According to Skeeter Henry, director of student activities, many fans were complaining about not being able to see the game because some fraternities were standing and cheering. Henry and Fred Fulton, director of student \life, were forced to ask three fraternities to sit down and watch the game.

Henry said the fans had paid to get into the game wanted to see the game. He added that the fans wanted to cheer. "I was damned if I did, and damned if I didn't," Henry said in regards to asking the students to sit. Henry said he was glad to see the enthusiasm of the students but other fans came to see the game but could not see because of the cheering fans in the Greek section.

Fulton said that the students had no right to block the views of other paying fans. He added that the University Police had been instructed to stop any member of any fraternity from obstructing the views of other spectators.

Fulton, as well as Henry, stated that this was a reoccurring problem, but this week the problem arose with greater confusion because of the large number of non-NSU students in the crowd. A number of McNeese fraternity members joined their fellow Northwestern chapters to view the game. Fulton said that there was too many people in these sections because of the large delegations from both schools.

Fulton added that the three fraternities in question did try to cooperate with the University Police's request that they sit down.

Both Henry and Fulton proposed to correct the problem by rearranging the seating in the student section. Henry said that the fraternities could move higher up in the stands Fulton added that the Greek section of the stands could possibly be rearranged by moving the fraternities to the south side of the East stands so they would not block other fans' views.

New Vice-President airs views on position

By LAURIE LeBLANC
Staff Writer

In a record turnout election, David Wolfe was elected vice president of the Student Government Association for the 1989-90 term.

Wolfe, 22, a public relations senior from New Orleans, was sworn in Monday night and assumed his position. The general duties of the vice-president are to conduct the meetings and oversee the senate.

Wolfe is looking forward to his newly elected position. "The senators are like my children, who I have to properly guide. This concerns office hours and the functioning of committees. Since I was a senator, I understand what it's like to be a senator. I know what they're going through," said Wolfe, referring to his role as vice president.

The most pressing concern for Wolfe is the publishing of the student phone directory. He expressed concern over the back-up that the phone committee has encountered. According to Wolfe, the reason for the delay of the phone book has been due to the incorrect phone lists that have been released by the registrar's office. Due to this mishap, the computer center is unable to print the book. "Bill [Johnson] has done a good job, and the delay is of no fault of his," said Wolfe.

Another concern of Wolfe's is the price of food items in the Student Union Cafeteria. He plans to review this matter in the future.

Wolfe was an active board member in SGA during his freshmen and sophomore years, holding such positions as senator-at-large and senator of the year. In addition, he was on the monetary exchange committee and the constitution revision committee. During his junior year, Wolfe took a semester off to evaluate his grades and major, and to decide on his personal goals.

Wolfe is a member of Kappa Alpha Order, where he held the positions of province undergraduate chairman, parliamentarian, and house manager. In addition, he served as vice-president and KA representative of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Over 800 cast votes in SGA's first election

By TINA FORET
Staff Writer

On September 20, Northwestern students voted for their candidates for SGA Senators, Mr. and Miss NSU, Homecoming Court, and State Fair Court.

The following girls were picked for Homecoming court: Janelle Ainsworth, Shelly Benson, Stephanie Causey, Christi Cloutier, Linda Davis, Lola Davis, Karen Engeron, Lisa Lukowski (Queen), Keri Moses, and Sheila Sampite.

For the State Fair, the following girls will represent NSU: Cindy Bethel (Queen), Liz Bonnette, Dawn Coleman, Dayna Dooley, Laurie House, Holley Methvin, Melody Smith, Jennifer Walsh, Laura Willis and Cindy Wilson.

Elected to senate positions were: Freshman Senator, Laurie Blake; Sophomore Senators, Shelly Benson and Ashley Knotts; Junior Senators, Sheila Sampite and Todd Allen.

Run-offs for several positions, including class senators and Mr. and Miss NSU, will be held on Wednesday, September 27, from 8 p.m. until 7 p.m. in the lobby of the Student Union.

Running for the position of Miss NSU are Cindy Wilson and Kim Wilson. Cindy Wilson is a 1986 graduate of Haughton High School. Wilson is majoring in secondary education and her hobbies include waterskiing, singing in church college choir, jogging, swimming and playing tennis. She plans to graduate in December 1990. After graduation, she will travel as a Tri-Sigma Field Representative for one year, and then teach high school history.

Kim Wilson is a 1985 graduate from Glen Oaks High School in Baton Rouge. She is majoring in elementary education and her hobbies include jogging, dancing and going to the movies. She plans to graduate in December 1989. After graduation, she will teach sixth grade math and attend graduate school for a masters in administration at Auburn.

Running for the position of Mr. NSU are Chris Carter and Allen Evans. Chris Carter is a 1984 graduate of Winnfield High School. Carter is majoring in physical education and his hobbies and interest include sports, teaching Sunday school, hunting and fishing. He plans to graduate in Spring 1990. After graduation, he will attend graduate school for his masters in Physical Education.

Allen Evans is a 1986 graduate of St. Mary's High School in Natchitoches, La. Evans is majoring in Business Administration and his hobbies and interest include waterskiing, hunting, scuba diving and basketball. He plans to graduate in December 1989. After graduation, he will attend law school at Loyola University.

Soprano featured in Light Classics Concert

NATCHITOCHES—Soprano Phyllis Sahadi, a newly-appointed professor of voice in Northwestern State University's Department of Creative and Performing Arts, will be the featured soloist for the Natchitoches-Northwestern Symphony Orchestra's concert Sunday, Oct. 1.

The concert, which is the first event of the Natchitoches-Northwestern Symphony Society's 1989-90 season, is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the A.A. Fredericks Creative and Performing Arts Center.

During the concert, which features lighter works by several master composers, Mrs. Sahadi will be featured in performances of "Un Bel Di" from Puccini's *Madame Butterfly* and Sigmund Romberg's *Will You Remember*.

The season-opening concert, conducted by Dr. William Davis, will also include the orchestra's performances of Tchaikovsky's *Swan Lake, Lieutenant Kije* by Prokofieff, and Sibelius' stirring *Finlandia*.

The featured soloist for the Sunday night concert is a former finalist in the New York Metropolitan Opera Auditions and was a talent sweepstakes winner in the Miss Dixie and Miss South Carolina Pageants.

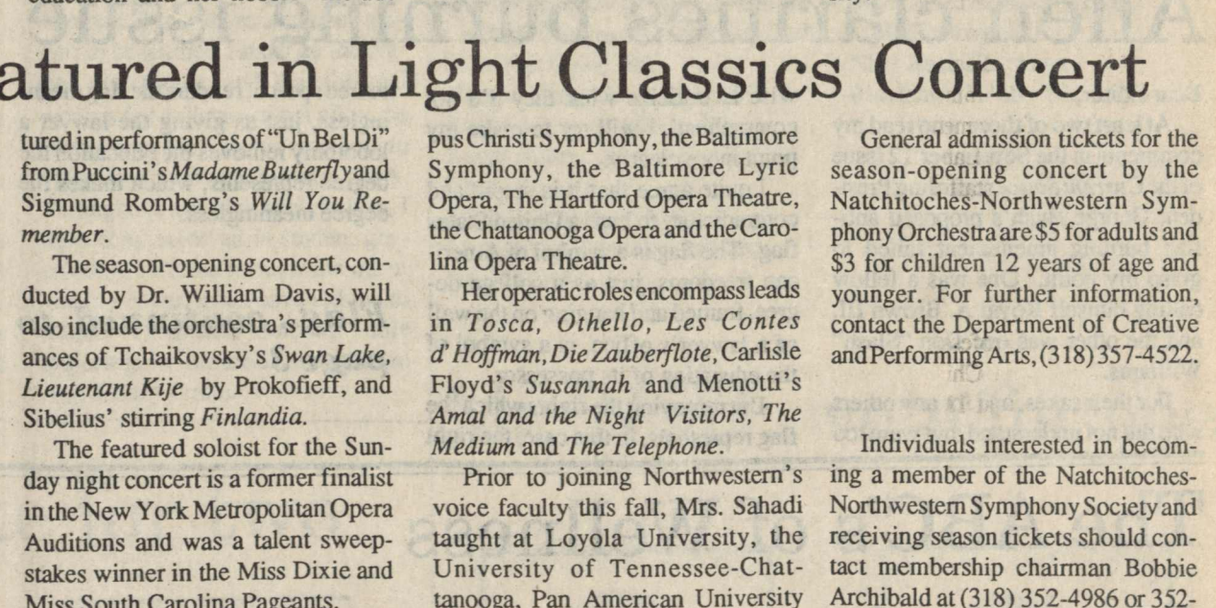
Mrs. Sahadi's operatic credits include engagements with the Corpus Christi Symphony, the Baltimore Symphony, the Baltimore Lyric Opera, The Hartford Opera Theatre, the Chattanooga Opera and the Carolina Opera Theatre.

Her operatic roles encompass leads in *Tosca, Othello, Les Contes d' Hoffman, Die Zauberflote*, Carlisle Floyd's *Susannah* and Menotti's *Amal and the Night Visitors, The Medium* and *The Telephone*.

Prior to joining Northwestern's voice faculty this fall, Mrs. Sahadi taught at Loyola University, the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga, Pan American University and at Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore.

General admission tickets for the season-opening concert by the Natchitoches-Northwestern Symphony Orchestra are $5 for adults and $3 for children 12 years of age and younger. For further information, contact the Department of Creative and Performing Arts, (318) 357-4522.

Individuals interested in becoming a member of the Natchitoches-Northwestern Symphony Society and receiving season tickets should contact membership chairman Bobbie Archibald at (318) 352-4986 or 352-2071.



Quiet fans, shown here in true Demon spirit, demonstrate the correct procedure for watching home games.

Cool weather and colder security put a damper on Saturday night's Southland Conference opener at Turpin. Many people were disgruntled by the last-minute re-arrangement of seating.

For more on the issue of seating at games, see pages 2 and 3.

Demon football coverage begins on page 6.

Your Opinion

Student sees game seating as 'exercise in dictatorship'

Dear Editor,

This past weekend, the administration again demonstrated its lack of respect for the fraternity system and in general, the student body itself. With ineptitude rivaled only by the Roman Emperor Caligula, we lost another battle for student compliance. We, as a chartered organization of the campus, were forced to suffer under rash and typically inane decisions made by a select few (read two) members of our loyal and gracious administration (sarcasm intended).

If you hadn't figured out what I'm referring to, it's the McNeese football game. Rather than be allowed to stand and cheer our team to victory, the faculty members and their lackeys (read University Police) demanded that students sit down and behave. When the much surprised Greeks did not immediately comply, the University Police like so many members of the Third Reich, were called in to alleviate "The Situation."

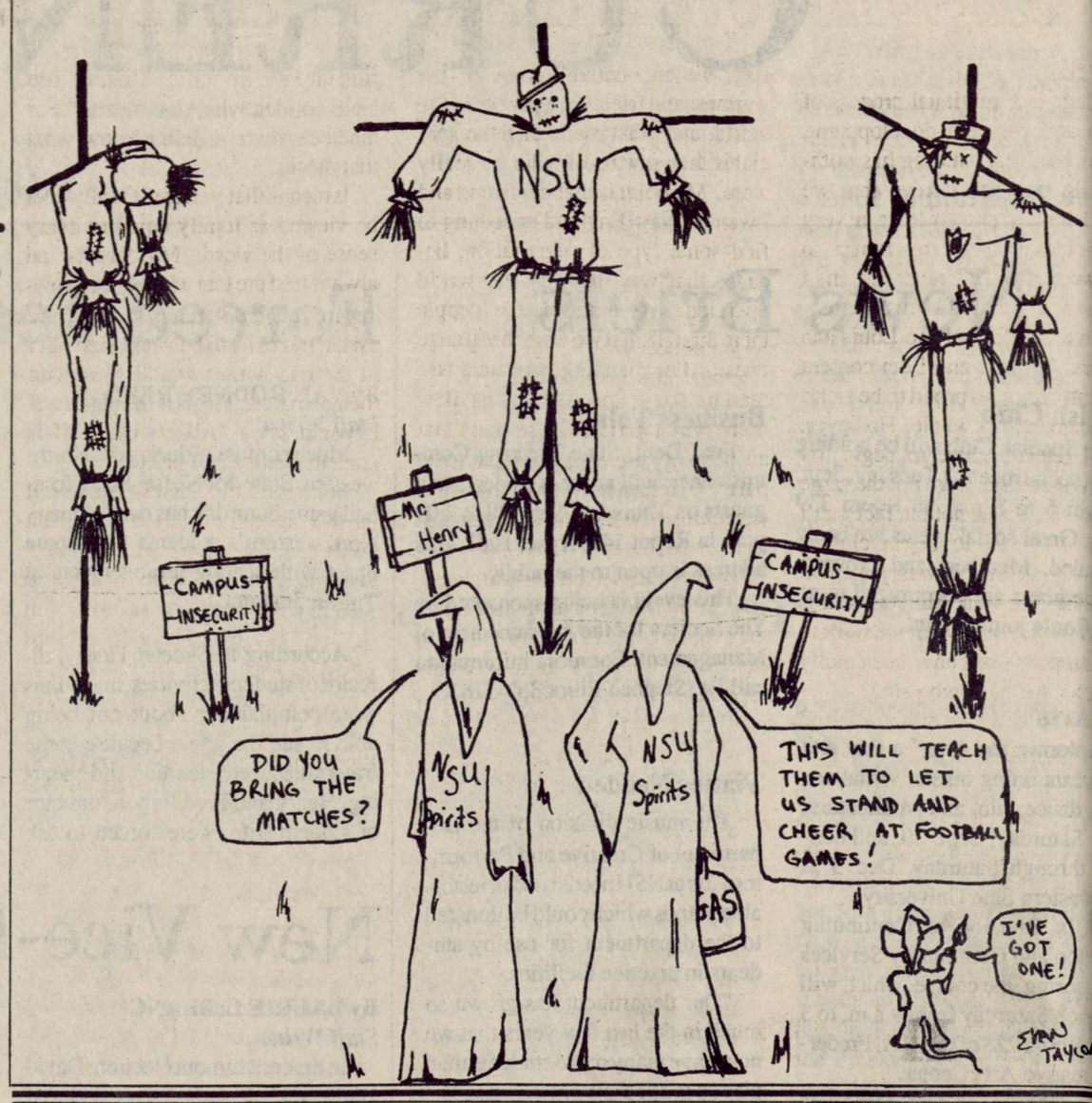
Why stand we here idle? We, as students, often pay over two thousand dollars a semester for the "privilege" of attending this school. And how are we treated after paying all this? I'll tell you how: like a bunch of eighth graders. Just because the people two rows up paid three dollars to get in (and by the way—they *can* move—we were here first) why should they get preference over the students that paid over two grand? Correct me if I'm wrong, but isn't the school motto: "Where Students Come First?" This little exercise in dictatorship has got to stop.

I stopped and pondered for awhile, and after thinking for just a few seconds, I realized "Hey ! were not the only ones that stand during football games, what about LSU or even Texas A&M? They stand during the games, don't they?" At the risk of belittling the school, but aren't they just a little better and a little bigger than we are? It seems they also give a tad more respect to the students. Could we draw a parallel here?

After so many incidents similar to this one, I ask, "Why are we so surprised that the administration does things like this?" At the risk of sounding pedantic, I'll tell you. The reason we are so outraged is because enough is enough! This overlooking of the students' rights has gone on much too long. It is time for the administration to face facts, that we, as students, are adults and deserve to be treated as such.

Todd Martin

The Students Strike Back...



Rules dampen student spirit

Dear Editor,

I sat with the KA's during the first half of the McNeese game Saturday night and I was shocked and disappointed at the actions and attitudes of Skeeter Henry and the police officers as they relate to the students and their enthusiasm during the game. Had I been a parent witnessing the harassment these young people were exposed to I would have removed my child from the stands and not allowed him to return to a game until a change is made in the attitude of Mr. Henry and the police officers.

In the twenty years I have attended NSU football games the young men and women in the Greek section have stood, cheered, and been the center of spirit at the games. After last night I'm not so certain that will be the case. Due to the design of the stadium, the first three or four rows directly above the Greek section cannot see the game when the students in the Greek section stand and cheer. Evidently, some of the spectators in these rows complained to Mr. Henry about the students standing.

Rather than taking the non-confrontational approach to the situation and suggesting that the Domino's Pizza Free Ticket Holders move to some other available seating in the stadium (there was ample seating on the upper deck of the west side of the stadium) Mr. Henry chose to insist, with the help of the police officers, that the students in the Greek section sit down and remain seated. You can imagine how this was received by the students. I left at the half to avoid to further conversation with Skeeter and the officers. My understanding is that the KA's finally moved to the upper west side of the stadium to avoid further harassment.

Might I suggest that the first three or four rows behind the Greek section be blocked off so that the students in that section be allowed to stand up and cheer. I can imagine what would have happened should the students at an LSU or Texas A&M game be told to sit down and shut up. There would have been a riot.

The "Spirit of Northwestern" is making a comeback. After years of declining enrollment and student attendance at athletic events, there is a new spirit and attitude. It was disappointing to this alumnus to see that spirit stifled at last week's football game. I would ask that Mr. Henry and the University develop a policy that allows the "Spirit" in the Greek section continue to grow—rather than have to move to the other side of the stadium. The student should be allowed to enjoy the "Spirit of Northwestern."

Julian Foy
Kappa Alpha Alumnus Adviser

Demon's Advocate

Damian D. Domingue

I have been chastised. It seems that while I was bludgeoning the fashion–unconscious crowd, I had allowed myself to undergo a drastic transformation, donning a fashion atrocity too nightmarish to regale. A mere eight ounces of peroxide metamorphosed me from a one–time brunette into the hideous victim of a bad bottle job. It was as if I was the star of some bad thriller: *Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde Meet Ogilvie*, except that it was painfully obvious that I had *not* spent a fortune on my hair.

It was decided though, that I would make the best of a hopeless situation. I would, during my week of *bleachedness*, investigate the ins and outs of being blonde. What I discovered immediately was the attention I received, leaving me to consider both sides of the hair–prejudice issue.

Someone once said that "blonds have more fun." It is apparent to me that this person was firstly, ignorant, and secondly, a brunette suffering from delusions of what Freud called hair envy.

Not only is such a philosophy the most falsehood-laden scenario I could imagine, but in all actuality it is just the opposite that is correct. Blondes, indeed, have *less* fun and more ridicule, or at least that's what I encountered, possibly because I looked so much like the Heat Miser from the Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer Christmas special; but then again, possibly not.

As a blonde I was always being asked if my hair was natural. This is the most insulting part of being blonde with the possible exception of people constantly mistaking you for Pia Zadora. I think all you fair–haired folks should retaliate. Ask people with nice smiles "Are you wearing dentures?", tell those with clear skin "My, that chemical peel worked wonders, didn't it?" and finally, question thin people, "When did you have your lipo–suction?" Though now I have sympathy for them, it really peeves me to see all the attention paid to undeserving blondes. For centuries they have been immortalized in poetry, song, and even ballets and operas, namely *Blonde Lake* and *La Blondemé*.

Just to prove a point, I looked up Stephen Foster's poem *Jeannie with the Light Brown Hair*. Tell me, why did her hair have to be light brown? He could have just as easily used *dark brown*, or just *brown*. What would have been wrong with "I dream of Jeannie with the large brown hair"? Closer analysis of this poem reveals blatant bias towards blondes:

"I dream of Jeannie with the light brown hair /Borne like a vapor on the summer air /I see her tripping where the bright streams play /Happy as the daisies that dance on her way."

I'll grant you that Jeannie m be very attractive, but why doe have to be so happy? Does this m that universally blondes have t dispositions than brunettes? I, for wouldn't be too delighted if som had just watched me "trip" i "stream." I still queried though must this poem be about a blon

I tried to reconsider with len that perhaps the poet was w with the name *Jeannie* in m Blondes always seem to have p names. Names like Kristi, J Toni, Sandi and Brandi are blonde names. By the same t names like Maude, Wilhelmin Phyllis are brunette names. Mr. F still seems unjust.

Indeed, if you try to recall poems written about people brown hair, you're not likely to any . I found only one, but it sadly reflects society's prejudic

"I dream of Dolores, with brunette coiffe /her abuse of uanet™ often makes me c Embarrassed, I make her wear under which her locks hide /W me, until she discovers peroxi

My "blonde experience" taught me that if one desires an hair–color, one should forg Indeed, it will be many a day b Lady Clairol rears her ugly hea way again.

Allen clarifies burning issue

Dear Editor,

At least two of those who read my comments in the September 12 issue of the *Current Sauce* regarding President George Bush's proposed anti-flag burning amendment failed to grasp my point. One was a fellow calling himself Royal A. Brown III, and the other was one Don "Slash" Williams.

For their sakes, and for any others who did not understand, but were too wise to criticize what they did not comprehend, I will try to make my point more clearly.

I quite agree that it is stupid and contradictory to burn a United States flag. The flag is a symbol of American freedoms, just as a college degree, framed and hanging on the wall of a lawyer's office, is a symbol of the education of its possessor.

But removing the rights which the flag represents, in this case, the right to free speech, renders the flag meaningless, just as giving the lawyer a lobotomy removes the education the degree represents, which makes the degree meaningless.

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The ABC's of Wellness

Part three in a series

Everyone is irritable or indecisive at times. But some people are so difficult that they make others' lives and work a strain. Dealing with difficult people is easier when you learn to recognize some common personality types. Then you can develop coping skills for dealing with each without trying to change them!

There are seven behavior types with whom most people have difficulty. *Bullies* are hostile and angry, throwing tantrums to get their way. *Gripers* complain about things they don't like, but rarely try to change their situation. *Silent types* don't say much: you can beg, yell, or talk to them, but they don't say more than "yes" or "no." *Very nice people* seem to agree with you, but won't do what they say they will. *Just say no* types respond to new ideas with "That won't work." *I know better* types think they know everything. They're condescending and full of themselves. *Stallers* put things off until someone else takes over, or until the decision is made because of the delay.

These behaviors are annoying and upsetting. They keep everyone but the difficult person off balance. This can be true even though they may not be trying to control others. Coping balances the power between people. It helps everyone get things done without stalling at the roadblocks difficult people set up.

When someone practices difficult behaviors around you, try these techniques:

For *bullies*, stand up for yourself. Use phrases like "I believe" or "I feel." Don't try to fight them. Instead, make your point firmly.

Let *gripers* know you've heard their concern. Directly ask, "What is it you want?"

For *silent types*, ask questions that must be answered by more than "yes" or "no." If you get no response, let the silent type know your plans.

Very nice people have a strong need to be liked; show them that you do. Then dig to find out what's really happening.

Don't argue with *just say no* types. Instead, suggest what won't work before they do.

For *I know better* types, have all the facts before you meet. Raise possible problems, and be ready to follow through.

Listen to *stallers*; find out what the real reason for the delay is. Help them, and ask them for help.

You can't always avoid difficult people. Learning to cope with them is worth the effort. You'll get more done and be less frustrated if you do.

When it comes to personal relationships, ultimatums rarely work. Instead, it helps to know how to give and take-to negotiate. Learning to effectively confront, cooperate, and understand are the most effective skills we have for successful negotiations.

In order to resolve differences or negotiate, you must be willing to face the other person. You don't need to be angry or accusing. But you should be direct. Positive communicating includes honestly saying ho you feel and what you want.

"Cooperate" means "work together." To begin, suggest that each person state the problem or situation from his or her point of view. Don't defend your position, but listen. Ask questions if you don't understand the other person's feelings. Next, each person can try to come up with a few ideas for solving the conflict. If possible, suggest solutions that are "win/win." Assume you share a common interest: The desire for a friendly outcome.

To negotiate wisely, put yourself in the other person's shoes. What would satisfy him? What does he want? Avoid criticizing; when people feel inferior, they get angry. When they're angry, you're less likely to get what you want.

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I am not equal:' campus racism angers student

ar Editor,
College is a continual process of owth and personal development, d much of that learning has noth- to do with the classes that we e. I have come to learn a very inful lesson upon my return to rthwestern State University, and I l that it is one that I must share.

I am a member of the Louisiana holars' College and I am content re, but I am also proud to be a part this campus as a whole. However, en I returned here to begin my ior year, things were not the same me. No, it was not the fact that I sn't prepared to begin classes ain; I wish that it was just that. metimes we wear blinders in this e and we see only what we want to e. I suppose that I have been guilty that for the past two years.

This past summer, my best friend d I went away to Manchester, New mpshire, to work and spend some ne with my relatives. During our stay, we encountered some of the warmest and friendliest people in the world, and what made them so special is they saw us for who we really were. My point is that my friend and I went to New England expecting to find some type of segregation, because that was the way our world operated. As a result, the people there thought that we were the strange ones. After spending two and a half months there, the both of us flew home with the ridiculous notion that all people were equal, for the most part. I returned to Natchitoches expecting to operate and function just as if I was like everyone else.

I was wrong. Here at Northwestern, I am *not* like everyone else. Some may consider me to be a fine student. Some may consider me to be a fine friend. I have tried to be these things and I have also tried to carry myself in a manner which was exemplary. Despite all of this, I am still a kind, considerate, well-groomed *black* student here at NSU. Most of you have no idea what that means. For nineteen years, I didn't know what that meant.

It means that you can't really ever be viewed as totally equal in every sense of the word. My parents had always told me that when I was growing up, but I didn't really listen. They said it was okay to befriend them, but in the end whites would stick with their own kind. "This is the eighties," I would say. "All of that stuff is ancient history." It isn't.

For years, my friends would tell me, "You aren't really black. You don't act like other black people." Perhaps someone could write their own letter to the *Current Sauce* and tell me how black people are supposed to act. How are blacks supposed to talk? For some reason, I used to take that as some sort of compliment. It is, in reality, probably the highest insult that anyone could ever pay me.

I want every white person on this campus to think back and try to remember the last time you were told by a black person that you weren't good enough. How many times have you heard that their parents wouldn't understand them being with you? Have you ever been made to feel as if you weren't equal because of your color? I wish that I had a dollar for every time that it happened to me, or other blacks in general. Sometimes I think about why none of the friends that I have in Phi Mu have ever asked me to go to Grub or Crush. I remember being in New Hampshire and having them just stare at me when I told them that fraternities and sororities were not integrated on my campus. I am not equal. By God, what would the sisters of Tri-Sigma say if one of their members dated a black man? How many mouths would drop if a Kappa Alpha brought a black woman to the Old South celebration?

I wouldn't dare suggest that prejudice is one-sided. Bringing a white woman to an Omega Psi Phi dance would be equally as uncomfortable. I was once told by a friend in Kappa Alpha Psi that I might fit their image if I didn't hang around with so many white women. It shouldn't have to be about all that. No one should make me feel bad about who I am and how I live my life. And yet is happens, almost every day.

We all feel the pressure, and we all have our own set of excuses. The fact that my parents or your parents do not understand is beside the point. They aren't here beside us every day. As we progress further and further into adulthood, we have to be our own people and live our own lives. However, the fact remains that most whites on this campus and thousands of other ones across the country see blacks as second-class citizens. We are not the same, are we?

I can be a lot of things, and if I choose to, I can change myself from one extreme to the other. I will always be black, though, and there is nothing wrong with that. Nothing. I am very proud of it, but with each passing day, I am subtly made to be ashamed of it, because I don't act like "other blacks"; because I am different from other blacks.

A great many people will be upset by this testimonial for at least a day, maybe even for a week, but then it will be forgotten. I don't intend to let it be forgotten. We all need to wake up and look at what we are doing. We are the future and what kind of future are we building? Some people will say that I am rocking the boat, but I am just trying to adjust the environment that I have to live in for the next two years, and for the rest of my life. I used to say, "What can I do about this? I guess I just have to live with it." I don't and I believe that anyone of us can make a difference. Wake up everybody, please.

Derek Mitchell

Our Opinion

Sit down and shut up at Demon games

Where can the the Skeeter Henry olicy of sitting down during a foot- all game be found in the Student andbook? Apparently it must be in ere somewhere because it is being forced.

The need to editorialize on a topic ch as this is ridiculous, regretfully e situation is such that we must int words advocating an issue that only at Northwestern. The norm ems to be students can stand or sit their whim at most schools. Watch levised football game and see the meras pan the student section. ldom is there a scene of everyone ting down waving their pom pons. ey're standing and yelling.

One of the great traditions in college football is the Twelfth Man at exas A&M where all the students nd in a symbolic gesture of being dy to go on the field to play if needed.

A simple solution to Skeeter Henry's concerns is vacate the four or five rows of seats behind the student section if the view is blocked. There seems to be plenty of other seats in Turpin Stadium.

Any effort to take the idea of sitting down seriously becomes ridiculous. Will there be a guide on when to stand? Say for example, one minute for a touchdown, or 30 seconds for a first down, and what about an interception. And what about guests or alumni...will they be given a guidebook on our Standing Rules?

The only hesitation in writing this editorial comes in knowing our newspaper circulates among other colleges in the area. What will they think of the campus newspaper having to editorialize on the ability/inability of students to stand up at a football game?

The time has come for reason . . and on this issue, we're not sure if there is even an issue to reason. It's obvious. . . .Let's all stand up and cheer for common sense and school spirit.

A letter from Vic

Vic the Demon

"Wow" what a game!! It goes to ow you that it ain't over till the ort man kicks. But please guys, xt time let's not make it as close. t's win at least by 3.

Now you're back on the road but u've got to take the home spirit th you and come back 2-0 in SLC ing into the North Texas game. ns you were great.

Who was that high school band that went on before us? As far as Rowdy the Cowgirl I guess he doesn't know that when someone draws a line on the ground and tells you to cross it it's a challenge. What a wimp! It would be nice to see a bunch of people take a road trip to San Marcus. It's a great place and alot of fun.

Once again great game guys and fans. See ya in Texas!

Flag...contined from page 2

The flag, like the degree, is only as significant and worthy of respect as the rights for which it stands. The moment the flag becomes an excuse for the destruction of those rights, it loses its significance as a symbol of liberty.

Those who support the amendment, like children, see the highly visible flag, with its bright, primary colors and snappy design, as a thing worth fighting for in itself. They do not understand that it is the invisible, abstract freedoms the flag represents which noble and heroic Americans have fought for and died to protect.

Paradoxically, the supporters of the amendment, who invariably proclaim their respect and admiration for the sacrifices of those Americans, now teeter on the very edge of destroying one of the rights which those Americans made their sacrifices to preserve.

And, ironically, even as they unthinkingly stumble toward this gravest of errors, they spit taunts, threats and insults at other Americans who try to save all of us from this terrible mistake.

Robert Allen

GET OUT AND VOTE!

Freshman Senator: vote for one

Chad Melancon

Within the month that I've been a student here at Northwestern I've seen many things, some good, some bad. Everyone, of course, will try to change the bad things, but who will try to make the good better? I will strive to solve problems here on campus, but I will also do my best to work at making the best better. I'd appreciate the time and effort to vote for me, Chad Melancon.

Philip Wolfe
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My reasons for running for Freshman Senator are as simple as they are common. I feel there are many lessons to be learned outside of the college classrooms, and that the real reasons for college are not all in the textbooks. I feel I have something to offer the University and SGA. Throughout my high school days, I have been involved in student government, in some form or the other, and my experiences have led me to minor in Political Science while majoring in Editorial Journalism. Vote Philip Wolfe.

Miss NSU: vote for one

Kim Wilson

Cindy Wilson

NSU Jazzline '85-90, Captain '87, Director '88-89
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Kappa Sigma Dreamgirl '87 &'88
Greek Council
Student Activities Board
Lady of the Bracelet Chairman
NSU Hostess

Panhellenic President, '88-'89
Greek Woman of the Year '88
State Fair Court '88
Sigma Sigma Sigma - Spirit Committee, Homecoming Chairman, Pledge Review Board, Sisterhood Committee
Greek Week Chairman '89
Student Government Senator
LOB Committee '89
NSU Rush Chairman
Rho Chi '87, '88, '89

Mr. NSU: vote for one

Chris Carter

Allen Evans

NSU Track Team - First Team Acedemic All-Conference
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Kappa Alpha Order - Most Athletic, Pledge Class Vice-President, Intermural Representative, Boxing Tournament Committee.
NSU Fun and Fitness Tennis Instructor
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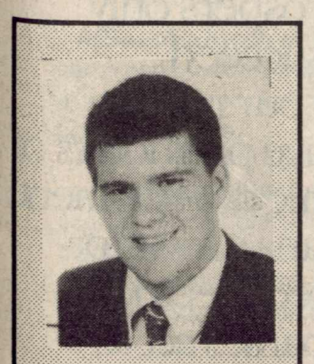
National Dean List

Allen Evans
Blue Key National Honor Fraternity
Society for the Advancement of Management
Phi Beta Lambda
SGA: Senior Senator, State Fair Committee, St. Denis Jubilee Co-Chairman
Phi Mu Gentlemen's Court
Sigma Sigma Sigma Beau
Current Sauce Advertising Manager
Kappa Sigma: Luau Chairman, Formal Chairman, Pledge Education, Grand Master of Ceremonies, Active of the Year
Dean's List
Interfraternity Council: Secretary, Publications Chairman

Senator-at-Large run-offs: vote for two



Scott Andrews

Kim Dowden

Steve McGovern

Melissa Womack

My name is Scott Andrews. I am nning for Senator-at-Large. I want help increase communications on mpus between the SGA and the dent body. Every student should ve a voice in the workings of the iversity and each student has a ght to know what is happening on mpus. Let me represent you and be ur voice. As a Senator -at-Large, I ill, at all times, be available to eryone for assistance with probms or suggestions for the advanceent of NSU. Elect me, Scott Andrews and let NSU have a new voice.

The first characteristic I look for in a candidate is, "Do they have pride in our university ?" Secondly, "Can they and will they perform to the best of their ability?" These two elements produce someone who is capable of serving the student body as a whole, and someone who will strive to make sure Northwestern is #1. Hello, I am Kim Dowden and I am seeking the position of Senator-at-Large. I would like to have the chance to push NSU to the top by representing you and your ideas for the Student Government Association.

I have seen the progress our Student Government has made, within the last year, and I would like to be a part of its continued growth. I believe that I can contribute to our Government, and I want to get involved and please vote for the best candidate. Thank you, Steve McGovern.

After being a student at Northwestern State University for the past two years. I have had many experiences that have provided me with knowledge that I would like to put to use. Being a Senator-at-Large for the Student Government Association would allow me to put these experiences to use to help to improve Northwestern. NSU is growing and changing rapidly. I would like to be a voice that would speak for the students. So for "New Ideas" and "Better Leadership" vote for Melissa Womack.

Itza Pizza jazzes up campus life with food and fu

By PAIGE WHITLEY
Staff Writer

Itza delicious! Itza popular! Itza Pizza! Most everyone around Northwestern is aware of the campus pizza parlor known as Itza Pizza, located downstairs in the Student Union.

Itza Pizza has been a part of Northwestern since November 1987, when it was incorporated as a part of the "new" food program under ARA Dining Services. Hank Ewing, now student manager of Itza Pizza, has been working there from the beginning. "It's a great idea. We're here for the students to have a place to hang out and be with their friends. Why go across town when you've got it right here?" said Ewing.

SAB sponsors a movie night every Tuesday at 8 p.m. This weekly event has become more popular over the past year and attracts a good crowd for Itza Pizza. "The movies are great," said Ewing. "SAB does a good job in movie selection. It helps us do business and gives the students two services at one time."

Plans are being made to expand the success of Itza Pizza. One involves a "Greek Hour" every Sunday night following all the weekly fraternity and sorority meetings. During Greek Hour, the NSU Jazz Band will perform live in Itza Pizza and food and drink specials will be offered.

Coming in October is a lunch buffet on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m. Already in effect are the daily sandwich deals, which bring students into Itza Pizza to eat, since sandwiches will not be delivered. Itza Pizza will also be holding a drawing for a free 10-speed bike.

"ARA's new food service director, James Taylor, wants Itza Pizza to be a student-run service. He feels that in this way new, unique ideas and promotions will be implemented." said Ewing. "We want it to be for the students, run by the students."

Working along with Ewing are an assistant manager, Tony Johnnie, and six crew members. "The crew's great. I love them. The fun cancels out the pressure of the job. And, I think the pizza has improved a lot in the past year," said A.J. Holden, an Itza worker.

With movies, great pizza, games, food specials, pool t giveaways, new promotion ideas, Itza Pizza is becoming thing its customers have ever w and now has the support of th dents. "Our customers com we strive to give them their m worth," said Ewing. "We're h them."

SAB schedules Homecoming activities

By SHELLY BENSON
Staff Writer

The Student Activities Board is working in conjunction with the Student Government Association to sponsor Homecoming week. This year's theme is "Come Home To The Best—Demonland."

SAB and SGA plan to start the week off with a bash by holding a car bash in the parking lot of Prather Coliseum. The names of the University of North Texas players will be painted on the car and the Demon players will each have a turn at bashing the Eagles. ARA will be serving the evening meal on the bank of Chaplin's Lake.

Homecoming Hunnies, a beauty pageant in which men dress as women, is scheduled for Tuesday night at 7:00 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. A campus-wide talent show will follow. Cash prizes will be awarded.

Wednesday is "Purple and White Day." Show your Northwestern spirit by wearing our school colors.

Presentation of the Homecoming Court will be Thursday at 11:00 in front of the Student Union.

The Homecoming Parade begins Friday at 5:30 p.m. and starts on Front Street and finishes at Prather Coliseum, where the Homecoming Court will be presented. Floats sponsored by campus organizations will be judged and prizes awarded.

Saturday's tailgate party will feature "Snazz" playing from 11:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m. in the Prather Coliseum parking lot. At 2:00 p.m. the Demons will face the University of North Texas Eagles.

Homecoming tee-shirts cost $5.00 and will be on sale next week in the Student Union.

Family Day new Northwestern tradition

By JANE BALDWIN
Staff Writer

Traditions play an important role at Northwestern. The Christmas Festival, Greek Week, State Fair game and Homecoming are just a few of the traditions that have survived over the years. Family Day, once the "new kid on the block," has now become one of these important traditions at Northwestern.

"Family Day allows parents to come back and visit Northwestern," said Carl Henry, director of student activities and organizations.

Family Day 1989 was held on Sept. 23 and at parents had the opportunity to spend a fun-filled day at NSU. A scramble golf tournament, sailing, canoeing and a tailgate party were just a few of the activities on the agenda. Parents were also allowed to get a "taste" of Northwestern, as they were treated to a free meal at Iberville Dining Hall.

However, Family Day was not designed for all "fun and games." Meetings with department heads were held from 10 a.m. until noon on Saturday and a reception at President Alost' s home was held during the afternoon.

The highlight of the day was the Northwestern-McNeese football game in Turpin stadium. Families received free tickets to he game, and they were able to help cheer the Demons to victory.

"Our main goal was to invite the parents and welcome them to Northwestern and make their stay as enjoyable as possible," Henry said.

Intramurals Football off to quick start

INTRAMURALS—The Leisure Activities program gets into full swing this week as the Intramural Flag Football season gets underway with a record 35 teams registered to participate. With an increase of 30 percent from last year, these teams represent four leagues as play begins with over 100 games on four fields over the next three weeks.

Leisure Activities held its first preseason flag football tournament last week with 21 teams participating. Favorites going into the tournament were the Kappa Sigs and Alpha Phi Alpha in the red pool, Kappa Alpha and Bushwackers in the orange pool, and Slaughter House Gang and Ice Cold in the purple pool. After an afternoon of play, Kappa Alpha, Alpha Phi Alpha, Whatever and the Falcons advanced to a single elimination tournament on Saturday.

In the women's division, Tappa Kegga Lite and the Hopperettes appeared to be the favorites. Tri-Sigma, Tappa Kegga Lite and the Hopperettes won close ball games.

In Saturday's finals, Whatever faced the men from Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity in the first game and Kappa Alpha played the Falcons in the second game. Whatever edged out Alpha Phi Alpha 6-0 and Kappa Alpha scored quickly to win a 20-6 contest over the Falcons.

In the championship game against Whatever, KA scored first and converted the extra point for a 7-0 lead. Both teams sustained drives in each other's areas only to have downs or interceptions turn them away. With less than two minutes remaining in the game, Whatever mounted their final drive and scored with little time left on the clock. Whatever elected to go for a one-point conversion to tie the game. Whatever, however, was unable to convert and the final score was 7-6 as KA headed into regular season as the Preseason tournament champions.

Come out and support your favorite Intramural Flag Football team. Games will be held Monday through Thursday at 3:30, 4:30 and 5:30 p.m. on the ROTC fields across form Chaplin's Lake and on the Intramural Fields which are located behind the track.

The winner of the Co-Rec flag football league will have the opportunity to represent Northwestern in the State Intramural Co-Recreational Flag Football Tournament in New Orleans on Saturday, Nov. 18 through Monday, Nov. 20. Team representatives should plan to attend a mandatory captains meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 27 at 7 p.m. in room 114 on the IM/Rec Building. Teams shall consist of four men and four women. Play will begin at 4 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 1.

Kappa Alpha Order, the winners in the IM Flag Football Jamboree, proudly display their Leisure Activities T-shirts presented to them after their preseason victory this weekend. Regular season play began on Monday with the first of a six-game series. The campus winner in the series will head to New Orleans later this year to compete in the state IM Tournament.

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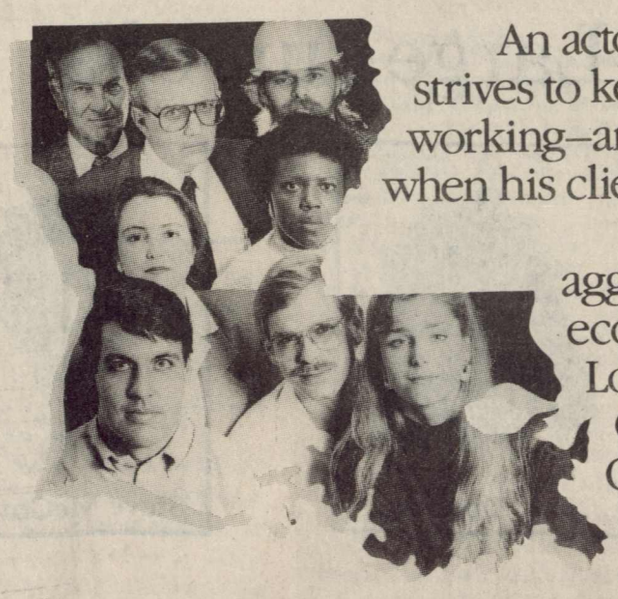

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Greek Columns

Greeks celebrate Panhellenic Week

By SHANNON J. GREER
Staff Writer

Panhellenic Week was celebrated September 18-20 at Northwestern.

There was a breakfast held Monday morning at 7:30 for all Greek women. At the breakfast, buttons emblazoned with sorority letters were put in a basket. Each sorority woman drew a button, not her own, and wore it all day long on her own sorority's jersey.

Tuesday there was a Watermelon Picnic at 4:30 at the ROTC fields. Flag football games were enjoyed by all sororities.

The Pledge Talent Show for all fraternities and sororities was held Wednesday night at 8:00 in the Student Union Ballroom. Winners of the contest were: First Place—Phi Mu Pillow People; Second Place—Theta Chi Butch Tinker who sang and played guitar; Third Place—Phi Mu Girls.

Judges for the talent show were Philip Capps, Mildred Moore, Carl Henry and Johnny Mallory.

"Panhellenic Week was a first for us. It really helped bring all the sororities closer together," said Cindy Wilson, Panhellenic President. "I would like to thank everyone who helped make it such a great success."

The next Panhellenic event will be a semi-formal Greek Honors Banquet in November, Wilson reported.

Kappa Sigma asks for blood drive help

By SHANNON J. GREER
Staff Writer

Kappa Sigma is planning an important blood drive for the middle of October. This will be a replacement drive for member David Clark, who was injured in a swimming accident last June.

Clark is hospitalized in ICU at Schumpert Medical Center in Shreveport. "He could really use everyone's support," commented Dan Dupre, the blood drive's coordinator.

Kappa Sigma sponsored an all-Greek drive in Fall '89, a general drive the following semester, and one for Clark was held this past July. "Fifty-five units were donated during the last drive," said Dupre. "We feel we have been very successful."

Kappa Sigma would like to encourage everyone to roll up their sleeves and give blood next month. Check *Current Sauce* for the date of the drive.

Zeta Phi Beta

Advance tickets for the Greek Show can be purchased from any Zeta for $3.00 until October 6. Tickets will be $4.00 at the door on October 7, Homecoming Day.

Congratulations to our Demons for that fabulous victory over the Cowboys!

Kappa Sigma

The brothers of Kappa Sigma would like to thank all who attended and participated in the Slave Auction. It was a great success.

We would like to congratulate the ladies on Homecoming and State Fair Courts. Composite pictures will be taken today from 3:30 until 6:00 at the house. Remember to vote Wednesday.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

The flag football team plays Tappa Kegga Lite Tues. at 5:30, Phi Mu Wed. at 3:30, and the Hooperettes Thursday at 4:30

Congratulations to the following SGA Class Senators: Leslie Blake, Freshman Senator; Shelly Benson, Sophomore Senator; Sheila Sampite, Junior Senator; Cindy Wilson and Allen Evans, Senior Senators

Good luck to Cindy Wilson and Allen Evans, Tri Sigma beau, in the run-offs for Mr. and Miss NSU. Don't forget to vote Wednesday.

Pledges don't forget your meeting Wed. at 5:00 at Itza Pizza.

We'd like to thank Theta Chi for a roaring exchange.

Tri-Sigma would also like to thank H. Scott Jolley for all his help with the elections and everything he has done to help the Sigma sisters.

Congratulations to Rhonda Rube and Lori Martin for being featured in *Alumni Columns*.

Theta Chi

Congratulations to all brothers who attended the game for pulling together and winning the spirit stick. Also congratulations to Butch Tinker for placing second in the pledge talent show.

We would like to thank Tri-Sigma for a great exchange and we can't wait for the next one.

Sigma Tau Gamma

The brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma would like to congratulate all of the girls on Homecoming and State Fair Courts.

Don't forget to check the football schedule. We have three games this week.

The chapter is selling carpet remnants of various size and color. Anyone interested please contact Jon Terry at 357-6114.

Greek Council

The Greek Council will meet Tues., September 26, at 5:00p.m. in the SAB Conference Room. All fraternity and sorority presidents need to attend.

Kappa Kourt, Inc.

Kappa Kourt, Inc. would like to thank all those who donated to the Huey Woodson memorial fund. His family greatly appreciated the support.

Interfraternity Council

The IFC would like to congratulate the Kappa Sigmas on winning the spirit stick at last week's game and the Theta Chis at this week's game. There will be an IFC meeting tonight at 6:00p.m. All delegates please attend.

Kappa Alpha Psi

The brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi would like to encourage any young man interested in pledging KAΨ to contact brother Lazar Hearn, Polemarch, at 5992 or brother Gerald Brown, Vice-Polemarch, at 5113.

Sigma Kappa

Sigma Kappa sisters would like to congratulate their pledge officers: Gwen Rutkowski, President; Mary Blanchard, Vice-President; Jennifer Poe, Secretary; Michelle Casky, Treasurer; and Kim Alewayne for Jr. Panhellenic Vice-President.

Sigma Kappa would also like to congratulate their new fall pledges: Denise Arnett, Renee Dantin, Dayna Dyess, Dianna Flannigan, Tamela Jennings, Tereasa Johnston, Jennifer Madden, Julie McMenis, Tracy Moak, Kristy Voison, Wendy Wager, and Kim Will.

Kappa Alpha

We would like to congratulate Northwestern on their win against McNeese. We would also like to congratulate our flag football team on their first win of the season against Kappa Sigma, 21-20.

Phi Mu

The sisters of Phi Mu would like to congratulate Cindy Bethel for being elected State Fair Queen, Lisa Lukowski for being chosen Homecoming Queen, and all of our sisters on both courts.

Congratulations to Holley Methvin for being selected SAB Representative-at-Large, Ashley Knotts, who was elected SGA Sophomore Senator, and to our pledges who won first and third in the talent show.

Phi Mu new pledge class officers are: Holly Delrie, President; Christie Smith, Vice-President; Lisa Giddens, Secretary; Melissa Dawn Cox, Treasurer; Beth Beadle, Parl.; Hanna Smith, Chaplain; Charla Hawthorne, Hist.; Deanna Gonzales; Photographer; Panhellenic Jr. Delegates Emily Robinson and Jennifer Johnson. Jennifer Sally is now a TKE little sis and Emily Robinson is the new Jr. Panhellenic President.

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Demons salvage first conference win,18-17

By JON TERRY
Staff Writer

The Northwestern State Demons showed some early-leaving fans the error of their ways Saturday with a 18-17 last minute victory over McNeese to even their record at 2-2 and win their sixth straight conference opener.

The Demon attack was led by the combined effort of quarterback Scott Stoker, flanker Al Edwards and kicker Chris Hamler.

"That's our Smurf offense," said Demon coach Sam Goodwin. "Our guys are so small that defensive players have trouble getting down to tackle them."

Stoker completed 17 of 28 passes for 169 yards and captained the last Demon scoring drive of eight plays, 71 yards and 2:11 to win the game.

Hamler was named the Southland Conference "Special Teams Player of the Week" after kicking the winning field goal with no time left, and Edwards compiled 138 all-purpose yards including six receptions for 106 yards and three rushes for 24 yards and two touchdowns.

Leading the defensive squad were Tracy Palmer with 15 tackles and Andre Carron and Greg Necaise with nine apiece, and Randy Hilliard with an interception. Palmer was named conference "Defensive Player of the Week" for his performance.

For the second straight week, the Demons opened the game with a scoring drive. The 14-play, 80-yard campaign was capped by a surprise 5-yard run by Al Edwards lined up at his original position of tailback.

McNeese retaliated with 10 first half points on a 44-yard field goal by Jason Kemp and a 3-yard run by star tailback Tony Citizen. Citizen collected 134 of the Cowboys' 195 rushing yards.

Late in the second quarter, the Cowboy's blocked a Mark Contreras punt to gain possession on the Northwestern 16-yard line. But they were unable to take advantage of the situation, losing the ball on downs when Randy Hilliard and Adrian Howard dropped Tony Citizen for a twelve-yard loss.

"A big turnaround was that blocked punt," said Coach Goodwin. "We stopped them without points in four-down territory. That blocked punt could have been devastating but our defense saved us."

The second half opened with Northwestern's J.J. Eldridge forcing a fumble on the kickoff and starting on the McNeese 17-yard line. They were unable to capitalize, however, as two plays later Scott Stoker fumbled the ball on the three-yard line.

The Cowboys immediately came back with a touchdown at the end of the 97-yard drive. The Scott Dieterich to Carlos McGee scoring strike made the score 17-7 with 10:18 left in the third quarter.

NSU came back two possessions later with a touchdown on an Al Edwards 20-yard run off the reverse. This was followed by Scott Stoker's extra point run on the fake kick to make the score 17-15.

"I wasn't sure if the reverse would work in that situation," said Goodwin, "and sure enough, we left one of their tackles unblocked which forced Al to cut up the middle. Once he got going north and south, he was a blur."

"I just wanted to get the ball into Al's hands on that play and I wasn't sure what pass coverage McNeese would use," he said.

With 2:11 left, the Demons got the ball on their own 20 and drove 72 yards down the field without a huddle to set up Chris Hamler's do or die 25-yard field goal as the final gun sounded. Helping the drive were three receptions by Al Edwards for 46 total yards and two big McNeese penalties.

"It keeps us up in front of the conference. It keeps our win streaks going at home (nine straight) and in the conference (eight straight)," Goodwin said of the win. "But most of all it gives us a lot of confidence that regardless of the situation, we can overcome adversity. We've got guys who will come through and get the job done."

This is the first time Northwestern has come from behind this season, losing their first two games by ten point margins.

"I think this demonstrates we've made progress," said Goodwin. "I do feel very fortunate to win. We had a punt blocked, gave up almost 200 yards rushing and didn't control the clock except for the first and last drives of the game. We had two critical turnovers on their half of the field.

"With all that going against us, we came out with a win and I feel pretty fortunate," he said.

This week, the Demons will be tying to keep their conference streak alive when they travel to Southwest Texas State. The Bobcats are 2-1 coming off an impressive 26-7 domination of the previously 11th-ranked Northeast Indians.

The Bobcats are first in the SLC in scoring defense and second in rushing. They are led by running back Reggie Rivers, who is averaging 99 rushing yards per game. Last game freshman quarterback Kevin Smith won the SLC "Offensive Player of the Week" honors with 92 yards rushing and 94 passing.

"You've got to be wary of a hungry team that's had early success," said Goodwin. "They definitely have our total respect. They certainly have made a big first step toward challenging for the conference title."

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SCORING

FIRST QUARTER

NSU	8:36	Al Edwards 5 yd. run (Chris Hamler kick) (14 plays, 80 yards)	NSU 7-0
McN	1:48	Jason Kemp 44 yd. field goal (12 plays, 44 yards)	NSU 7-3

SECOND QUARTER

McN	11:08	Tony Citizen 3 yd. run (Kemp kick) (9 plays, 57 yards)	McN 10-7

THIRD QUARTER

McN	10:18	Carlos McGee 9 yd pass from Scott Dieterich (Kemp kick) (10 plays, 97 yards)	McN 17-7
NSU	3:18	Edwards 20 yd. run (Stoker run) (6 plays, 49 yards)	McN 17-15

FOURTH QUARTER

NSU	0:00	Hamler 25 yd. field goal (8 plays, 72 yards)	NSU 18-17

INDIVIDUAL STATS

Rushing: NSU-D. Ford 8-55; P. Ellis 11-33; A. Edwards 3-24. McN-T. Citizen 26-134; Dieterich 4-21.
Passing: NSU-Stoker 28-17-0-169 yds. McN-Dieterich 14-10-1-126 yds.
Receiving: NSU-Edwards 7-106; Treadway 4-38. McN-Smith 3-52; Delhomme 3-46.

Attendance:13,400 (Second highest in Turpin Stadium history)

Volleyball team averages out, 2-2

By JON TERRY
Staff Writer

The road to success is still a rocky one for the Lady Demon volleyball team as they went 2-2 in this week's competition to extend their record to 4-3.

Last Monday night in Hammond, the Lady Demons lost a heartbreaking five game match to Southeastern 6-15, 15-13, 15-7, 12-15, and 13-15. The NSU attack was led by Annie Bloxson and Claire Gilmartin with 14 kills apiece.

Things got worse before they got better, as the next day the team's leading hitter, sophomore Claire Gilmartin, was diagnosed with mononucleosis. She is expected to miss two weeks, but will return before the beginning of the conference schedule.

Wednesday night the Lady Demons bounced back onto the right track with victories over Mississippi Valley and Grambling.

In the first match, Northwestern destroyed Mississippi Valley in three straight games, 15-1, 15-1, and 15-2. Senior Annie Bloxson sparked the Lady Demons with eight kills.

The second match featured NSU defeating Grambling 15-10, 6-15, 15-12, 15-5. Tops for the Lady Demons were Sonja Olsen with 10 kills and Annie Bloxson with eight. In a tough defensive effort, Kelly Fontenot had 18 digs and Sonja Olsen had nine more.

The Northwestern win streak had to come to an end, as the Lady Demons lost to Southern (17-1) last night. The final count was 16-14, 6-15, 11-15, and 12-15. Annie Bloxson led the losing effort with 15 kills and 19 digs. Helping out were Renita Ellis with 14 kills and 17 digs and Sandi Sherrell with 35 assists.

The Lady Demons will continue on the road with a trip to Ruston Thursday, Sept. 28 to face Louisiana Tech. They will be hoping to avenge a three game loss to the Lady Bulldogs two weeks ago.

NORTHWESTERN ATHLETICS UPD
Events for the week of Sept. 27-Oct.

Wed. Sept. 27 Tennis
NSU Lady Demons vs. Gramblin
2:30 p.m. at NSU Tennis Courts
Softball
NSU Lady Demons vs. S. F. A.
3:00 p.m. at Nacogdoches, TX
Thurs. Sept. 28 Volleyball
NSU Lady Demons vs. La. Tech
7:00 p.m. at Ruston, LA
Sat. Sept. 30 Football
NSU Demons vs. Southwest Tx.
7:00 p.m. at San Marcos, TX
(Demons 1-0 in SLC play)
Sun. Oct. 1 Cross Country
NSU vs. La. Tech
8:00 a.m. at Ruston
Softball
Lady Demons vs. La. Tech
3:00 p.m. at Ruston
Tue. Oct. 3 Volleyball
NSU Lady Demons vs. Grambling
7:00 p.m. at Prather Coliseum

(Sports Editor's note: all NSU students will be admitted free to all athletic events with a valid Northwestern St. ID)

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1989 Fall Semester - Sports Broadcast Schedule

			BROADCAST TIME
NSU Demon Football			
Sat., Oct. 7	vs.	North Texas	1:30 p.m.
Thu., Nov. 9	vs.	Jackson St.	6:30 p.m.
Sat., Nov. 18	vs.	Stephen F. Austin	6:30 p.m.
NSU Lady Demon Basketball			
Fri., Nov. 3	vs.	Austrailian Olympic Team (exhibition game)	6:40 p.m.
NSU Demon Basketball			
Fri., Dec. 1	vs.	Grambling	7:10 p.m.
Mon., Dec. 4	vs.	Southern	7:10 p.m.

"SCORECARD" - Every weekday morning at 7:20
"SCORECARD UPDATE" - Halftime and conclusion of broadcast games.
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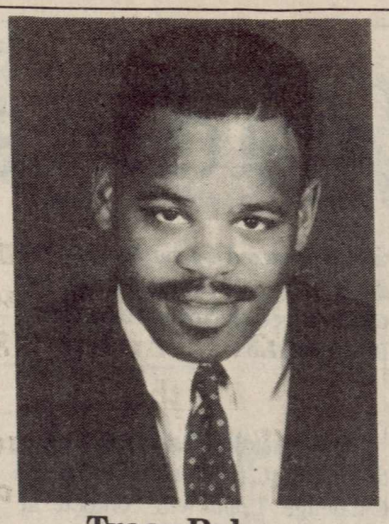

Tracy Palmer

Ladine Thomas

NSU Demon Spotlights:

RADLEY E. FORD
s Editor

essure is defined by Webster's e stress or urgency of matters nding attention". On this past day night, Sept. 23, the matter ention was a 25 yard field goal. rgency was that Northwestern trailed McNeese State by two s and only three ticks were left the scoreboard located at the end of Turpin Stadium. Prov- at pressure meant nothing but l words, field goal kicker Chris er booted the pigskin straight the center of the uprights and lorthwestern to a opening vic- in Southland Conference play, 7.

re, McNeese did everything their power to add pressure to nior from Alexandria, includ- alling an extra timeout so that er could let the situation sink is head. With the timeout called, er clutched his fists and mo- d toward the bench of the eese Cowboys, as if he were g bring it on, all the pressure an, because I *can* handle it. responded by making his first goal of the night against a very wind. As the ball soared through prights of Turpin Stadium the l erupted into joyous celebra- nd McNeese could only bow heads in disbelief. Chris Ham- came a true hero to most of the 0 spectators attending the game. ter having time to let the reality tory sink in, Hamler explained locker room, "That's what I a chance to win the game. I e that is the feelings of all field tickers, the opportunity to pull ose close games."

e matter of attention Saturday turned out to be a chip shot for man who was also selected as al Teams Player of the Week in outhland Conference.

By BRADLEY E. FORD
Sports Editor

Many times we here the old saying, *"I was able to watch so-in-so mature into a great athlete."* When hear this you expect a person to be considerably older than the athlete and also being a diehard fan of the athlete's school. Well I'm not considerably older than Tracy Palmer, in fact I'm a year younger, but I was able to watch him in high school.

Tracy Palmer attended Many High(same school as myself). Tracy had a great high school career as a tailback for the Tigers, gaining more than 2,000 yards and 22 touchdowns his last two seasons. Tracy also won 10 letters during his high school tenure in basketball, track, and football.

Tracy, number 93 on the field, is the 21 year old son of Douglas and Rosemary Palmer.

Palmer began his collegiate career as a running back. In 1986, he was the only true freshman to letter and score two touchdowns.

He started the 1987 season as a parttime starter at fullback. He ran for 124 yards on 32 carries and also tossed a 10 yard pass to quarterback Rusty Slack vs. North Texas.

In 1988 he was moved to his current position as linebacker. Palmer made 50 stops in his last eight games.

This season he is a high all-conference candidate after having a strong spring practice. After four games this season, Tracy has made a total of 51 tackles and is second only to fellow linebacker Andre Carron.

This past week he earned his keep by being in on 15 tackles. Tracy effort was good enough to earn him the title of Defensive Player of the Week in the Southland Conference.

In conclusion, I can say that Tracy has molded himself into a great athlete and a member of the elite in the defensive unit of the Northwestern State University Demons.

By JON TERRY
Staff Writer

Just because someone doesn't start doesn't mean that they can't play. There are good players on the bench for just that reason, and Ladine Thomas is proof of that.

Even coming off the bench, she manages to play about half the time , keeping up with her freshman season, during which she played in 27 of 30 matches.

"Ladine helps the team a lot off the bench," said coach Rickey McAlister of the Lady Demon setter. "She has good court awareness and knowledge of the game. She may start some, depending on what I need that match."

Coach McAlister expressed his confidence in not only her setting, but in her defensive play as well. "She is doing well. She's a good competitor," he said.

The sophomore from Fort Worth, Texas, showed confidence in the team's chances as the season progresses.

"We are better than we've been playing, but we're beginning to look better," she said. "We should play better with better competition."

With a 4-3 record already, the Lady Demons' improvement can only mean good things.

The Lady Demons and Ladine will travel to Ruston to face Louisiana Tech Thursday, Sept. 28, hoping to avenge their earlier loss by returning to the ways that brought them two victories over the Lady Bulldogs last season.

1990 Demon Football Tentative Schedule

Sept. 8	**EASTERN ILLINOIS**
Sept. 15	**NICHOLLS STATE**
Sept. 22	**EAST TEXAS STATE**
Sept. 29	at North Texas
Oct. 6	at Lamar
Oct. 13	at McNeese
Oct. 20	**SOUTHWEST TEXAS#**
Oct. 27	Northeast La. *(S'port)*
Nov. 3	**SAM HOUSTON**
Nov. 10	at Jackson State
Nov. 17	at Stephen F. Austin

HOME GAMES IN CAPS
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Speaking softly, but making a big hit

By TROY MITCHELL
CONTRIBUTOR

When you least expect it, expect it. Northwestern State University cornerback Randy Hilliard often stuns opponents and occasionally coach Sam Goodwin by coming up with the big play.

"He's made several big plays for us that you don't expect him to make," said Goodwin.

Also known for speaking softly and having a big hit, the 5-10, 158, senior was a 1989 preseason All-American and All-Southland Conference first team selection by the NFL Draft Report.

This season, Hilliard has been in on 20 tackles, two pass break-ups, and a 41 yard interception with the pass break-ups and the interception coming in last week's Demon win over East Texas State.

Hilliard's career has been a memorable one. In the past two years he was selected second-team All Louisiana twice, in 1987 and 88, and was second team All Southland Conference in 1987 as well as honorable mention in 1988.

His career defensive statistics speak for themselves. He has a total of 106 tackles, 32 pass break-ups, and seven pass interceptions including two that have been returned for touchdowns, one against Delta State in 1987 for 72 yards and one last season for 80 yards against North Texas State when he was named SLC Player of the Week.

Hilliard said the highlight of his career was playing a part in the 1988 SLC championship.

"It was a great feeling to know that all of our hard work paid off," said Hilliard.

Hilliard's goals this season are to have eight interceptions, two touchdown returns, and to have the most pass break-ups in the conference.

Former teammate Kevin Lewis has been an influence on Hilliard.

"Kevin was a hard worker and was dedicated. He knew what to say to the younger players and was willing to help us become better," said Hilliard.

But Randy's admiration doesn't end with Lewis. His parents Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hilliard, have had the biggest impact during his career.

"They are a big inspiration to me. Every night before a game they call me and encourage me to do my best and if something does go wrong they still are proud of me. That makes me want to play harder," said Hilliard.

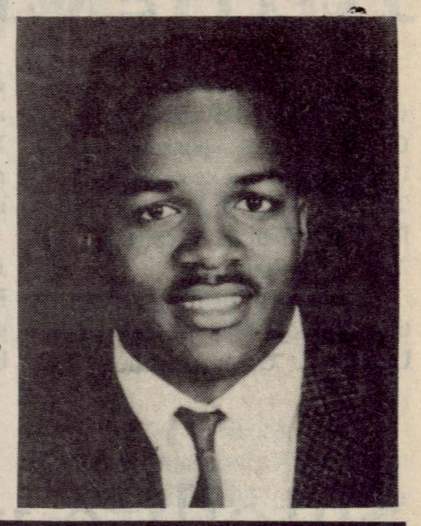
Hilliard said that his performance this season has been OK but he isn't at the level that he wants to be.

"I've been working harder at practice and working on specific areas to become better," said Hilliard.

Hilliard has dedicated this season to close friend and teammate Kirt Straughter who drowned last April.

"It was tough on me when I heard he died. I still think of him everyday and sometimes laugh at the things we did together. I've learned to live with the fact that he is gone and life goes on," said Hilliard.

*(Sports Editor's note: This article was written before the NSU-McNeese football game. Hilliard collected seven tackles and one interception to add to his season stats.)



Randy Hilliard

ross-country places fifth

ALERIE REED
Writer

ver the rivers and through the ds, to the finish line we go! The Men and Women's cross-coun- ams competed in the Sam Hous- nvitational on September 18. their first major competition, nen's team placed 7th out of 9 s scoring 169 points. Blinn r College won the event with 29 s followed by Texas A&M (60), eese State (67), Houston Bap- (108), Sam Houston (153), en F. Austin (168), NSU (169), Jacinto JC (207), and Prarie s (228).

unning for the Demons, Kevin in finished 18th with a time of in the 5 mile course. Other ng were Dan Ahrens 35th 3), Paul Neyman 36th (27:18), Troxler 37th (27:28), Tim Rippeto 43rd s(28:04) and Ed Robarge 54th (30:16).

Scoring points, the Lady Demons placed 5th. Also competing was Stephen F. Austin with 41 points followed by Sam Houston (60), Houston Baptist (72), McNeese State (82), NSU (116), and East Texas State (120).

Running for the Lady Demons in the 3 mile course Sonya Williamson placed 13th. Others that ran were Andrea Webber 17th, Diane Dubay 26th, Becky Ricks 29th, Kate Christmas 31st, and Kim Harris 37th. The times for the women's event were unavailable due to the timer malfunction.

The cross-country team will travel to Ruston, Louisiana, September 30, for the Louisiana Tech Invitational. The meet will begin at 8 a.m.

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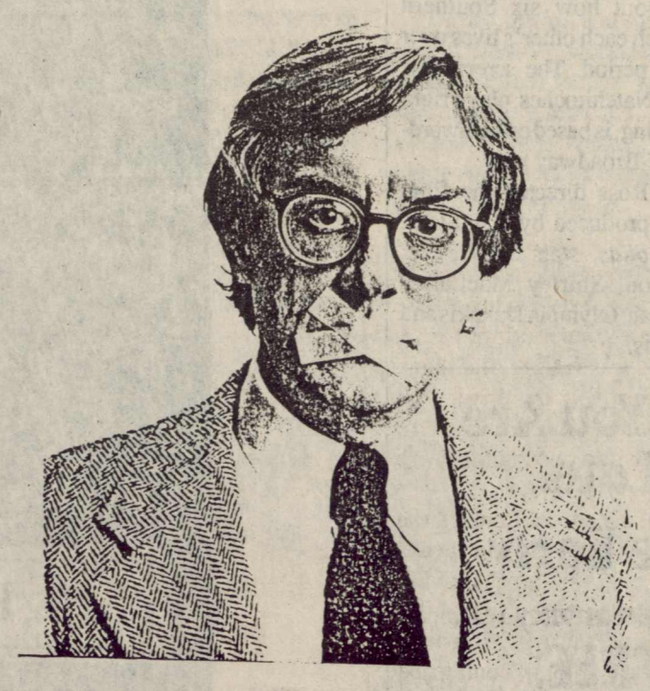

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Ranger Challenge to test cadets' skil

NATCHITOCHES— Northwestern State University's Ranger Challenge Team, sponsored by the U.S. Army Senior Reserve Officers' Training Corps at NSU, competed Friday and Saturday, September 22-23, in Lake Charles.

The two-day challenge competition was hosted by McNeese State University. Other institutions that competed were Southern University of Baton Rouge, Lamar University of Beaumont, Texas, Northeast Louisiana University of Monroe, and Prairie View A&M of Houston, Texas.

Led by junior cadet John Means Jr. of Leesville, the 18-member NSU Ranger Challenge Team is an elite group of ROTC cadets whose members are selected on the basis of physical fitness and overall academic standing.

This weekend, the NSU Ranger Challenge Team competed in six events. They were the Army physical readiness test, consisting of push-ups, sit-ups and a two-mile run; rifle marksmanship, shooting from the prone position; grenade assault course, an obstacle course in which the cadets threw grenades at various targets; orienteering, using a map and compass to navigate to as few as 8 or as many as 15 points on the course; a 10-kilometer or 6.2-mile march, with full backpack and weapon; and one-rope bridging, in which the cadets constructed a one-rope bridge over an obstacle.

The Ranger Challenge Competition, considered the varsity sport for the ROTC, will culminate with the national meet in November at Camp Robinson, Ark.

Following the Two-day competition in Lake Charles, the NSU Ranger Challenge Team will compete at Lamar University in Beaumont on October 20-21 before traveli Arkansas for the national com tion.

The NSU Ranger Challenge is under the direction of Sgt. Fred Harmon of the ROTC sta

For additional information, tact the Northwestern ROTC at 357-5156.

Satellite uplinks with C-Span network

By JOHN WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

When Northwestern students came back to the campus this fall, they noticed the addition to the campus, a huge satellite receiver located beside Kyser Hall. However, most students were left wondering just what Northwestern planned to do with that huge satellite receiver.

On Sept. 25, the satellite system was put to use for the first time. In cooperation with the Close-Up Foundation, a non-profit organization dedicated to informing high school students on the workings of government, the Louisiana School broadcasted live C-Span from a Northwestern auditorium. C-Span is a live cable network that, along with political and government issues, gives hours to the topic of education.

The broadcast was set up in a talk-show format. It featured a panel of nine Louisiana School students and Rep. Jimmy Long, the Head of the Committee on Education, talking with a panel in Washington, D.C. The broadcast lasted approximately one hour long.

The topic of the broadcast was the problem of the tremendous high school drop-out rate. According to Ron McBride of Louisiana School, about 80 percent of the show featured the Louisiana School panel.

"This is not the first time Louisiana School has been asked to do such a program and because of the quality of our students, we were asked to do it again," said McBride. "In 1987, we did a broadcast on the topic agribusiness." The previous broadcast was done through a leased satellite uplink system that cost $11,500 for 50 minutes.

Over 1,000 tickets for movie sold

NATCHITOCHES—Tickets for the Natchitoches Premiere of the movie *Steel Magnolias* are sold out. Approximately 1,400 tickets have been sold to the Nov. 10 premiere of the picture, which was filmed in Natchitoches last summer.

Premiere co-chairman Tom Whitehead of Northwestern State University said, "Ticket requests have been filled on a first-come, first-served basis for the past week, and the premiere is now soldout. Some ticket requests received this week are being returned without tickets, and orders are no longer being accepted."

The Natchitoches Premiere is scheduled for the Parkway Cinema, and proceeds will go to the Northwestern Foundation for scholarships.

There are four screens at the Parkway Cinema, which has a seating capacity of just over 700. *Steel Magnolias* will be shown of all four screens for the Natchitoches Premiere, and there will be showings at 6:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. to accommodate the 1,400 ticket holders.

In addition, those attending the Natchitoches Premiere are invited to a "Natchitoches Goes Hollywood" party at Prather Coliseum on the NSU campus. The event will feature foods, beverages, decorations and entertainment with a California flair.

Individuals who have tickets for the early showing will attend the party at 8:30, and those with tickets to the 9:30 screening may attend the party from 7:30 p.m. until time for the showing. There will be a brief program at approximately 8:45 p.m. when both groups are in Prather Coliseum for the party.

Steel Magnolias , a Tri-Star Pictures presentation, is a bittersweet comedy about how six Southern women touch each other's lives over a two-year period. The screenplay, written by Natchitoches playwright Robert Harling, is based on his award-winning off-Broadway play.

Herbert Ross directed the film, which was produced by Ray Stark. *Steel Magnolias* stars Sally Field, Dolly Parton, Shirley MacLaine, Daryl Hannah, Olympia Dukakis and Julia Roberts.

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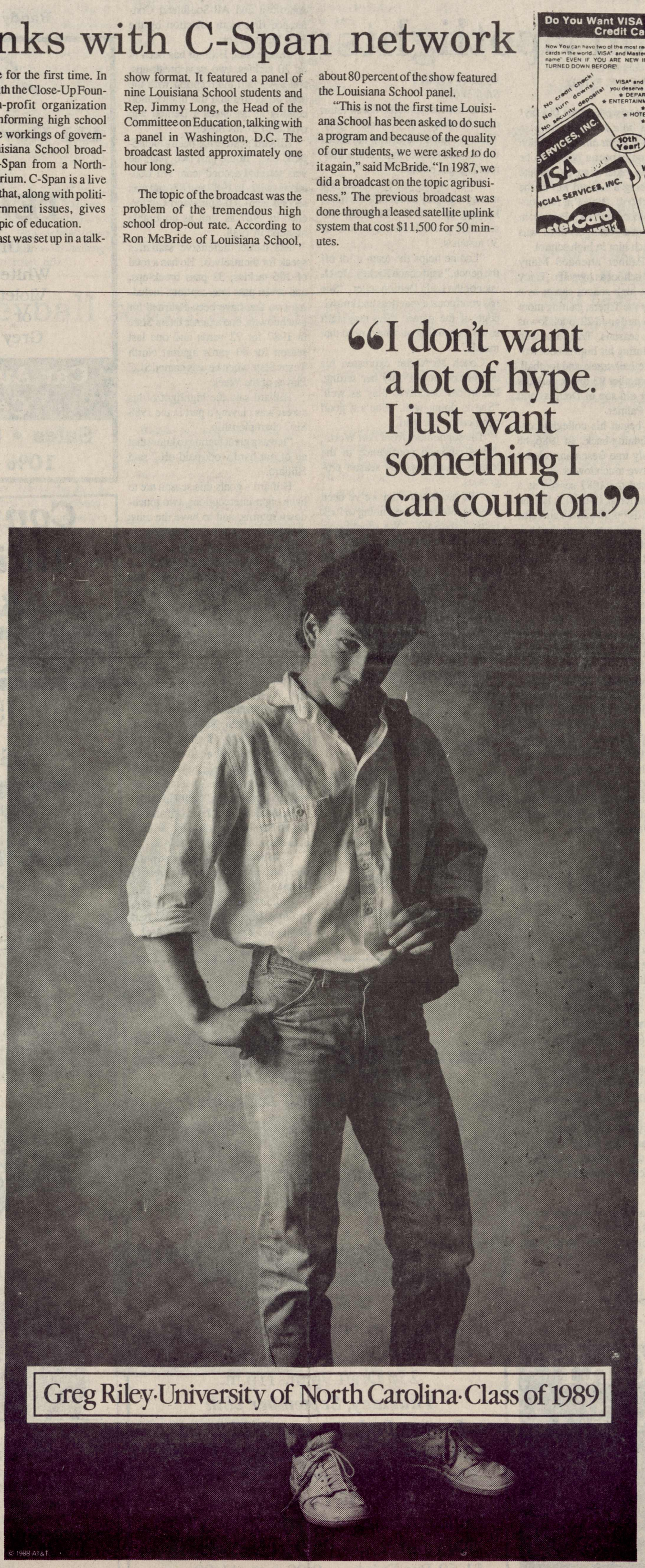

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News Briefs

i Beta Lambda

PBL, a Student Business Organi-ion open to all majors, will hold its ond meeting October 12, (the ursday after Homecoming) Room in the Business Building. Any stions call Dr. Creighton or Billy vens at 357-5161.

rman Club

Der deutsche Klub will hold a affeeklatsch," an informal gather- where anyone with a desire and a may come and practice speaking rman informally, Tuesday, Octo- 3, 1989 at 5 p.m. in the second or lobby of Russell Hall. Refresh-nts will be served, so Komm one, mm all!

ate Rape Seminar

Dr. John C. Simoneau from River rth Treatment Center in Pineville, ll speak on date rape in the Cane er Room of the Student Union at 00 a.m. on October 3, sponsored the Inner Connection/Drug Free ools.

ack Caucus

The Black Caucus Organization ll have a meeting on Wednesday, tober 4, in Kyser room 142 at 7 n. All students are welcome.

ster Competition

There will be a Student Poster mpetition with a $20,000 in Schol-hip Prizes to be held in conjunc-n with the National Collegiate cohol Awareness Week. The post- should present the concepts that atively express the need for re-nsible decision making about ohol.

grand prize scholarship of $5,000 l be awarded in each of two cate-ies. Five runners-up in each cate-y will receive $1,000 scholarships. mpetition is open to all under-duate students (not just fine art dents) enrolled in a U.S. college or versity for the Fall 1989 term. For entry forms, go to the Student alth Services, Infirmary, or Stu-t Activities Office located in room of the Student Union.

i Alpha Theta

A meeting of the Pi Chapter will held on Tuesday, October 10th at :00 in Room 303 in Kyser Hall. is meetin is mandatory. Among items on the agenda will be the luction of new members, the elec-n of new chapter officers, and the rmation of a History Club. Non-mbers are welcome to attend. For ther information, please call 357-48, or 357-6593.

st Anxiety Workshop

There will be a workshop on test iety presented by Mary Nour on rsday, October 5th at 11:00 a.m., 401 Kyser. High levels of stress lessen your mental abilities on s and even cause you to "blank ." Learn effective methods to rease your anxiety level before s and give yourself a better chance success. Sponsored by Student pport Services.

U Preview

Any student organization want-to set up a display for the North-tern Preview day on October 7 tact Reatha Cole in Admissions.

Beta Beta Beta

The Biological Honor Society Tri Beta will meet Thursday, October 5th, at 11:00 a.m. in Kyser Hall room 114. Anyone interested in Biological Sciences is encouraged to come. Topics for this meeting will include election of officers, activities, and fundraising.

College Republicans

NSU's College Republican organization will meet at 11:00 a.m. Thursday, October 5, in Room 312 of the Student Union.

Registration for membership will be conducted at this meeting, in addition to discussion of the semester agenda. All interested persons are encouraged to attend.

The "A" Team

The support group for non-traditional students has voted to call themselves the "A" Team. The group continues to meet every Tuesday at 11:00 a.m. in 401 Kyser. All non-traditional students welcome to the meeting sponsored by Student Support Services.

Job Interviews

A Big 8 multi-national accounting firm will be holding interviews on October 12,1989. They will only interview accounting majors who are motivated and possess high GPA's. If interested, go to the Career, Planning, and Placement center as soon as possible.

Law School

A Law School Fair will be hosted by Tulane Law School in conjunction with Southern Association of Pre-Law Advisors and the Southwest Association of Pre-Law Advisors in New Orleans, Louisiana. It will be held on Friday, October 13, 1989 from 11:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Tulane University Center on the second floor in the Kendall Cram Room. There is over 50 Law Schools represented in the fair. The fair is free and open to the public. For more information, call (504) 865-5930.

Student Support Services

Student Support Services presents a workshop for study skills every Thursday at 11:00 a.m. It teaches effective note-taking, study skills, reading your textbook, time management, and test taking tips. It last approximately one hour and twenty minutes, and is presented in 401 Kyser.

SGA Positions

Anyone interested in applying to the positions of Senator-at-Large, Chief Justice, Parliamentaran and other committee positions, there are applications avalible at the SGA office. The deadline is Monday, October 9, 1989, at 12:00 noon.

Nursing Majors

The Departmental Reading and Arithmetic Test will be given Wednesday, October 25 in Room 138 Kyser. Reading test will be at 3:00 p.m. and Arithmetic test will be at 4:00 p.m. Students are asked to bring one I.D.

Purple Jackets

Raffle tickets are due Thursday and can be turned into Denise Arnett.

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Organizational renewal cards nd current membership lists nust be turned in to the Student Activities Office, room 214 Stu-lent Union, by October 4. Any rganization failing to do so will ose its charter.

Lukowski reigns over Homecoming

Lisa Lukowski

By KENT LaBORDE
Staff Writer

This year's Northwestern State University's Homecoming Queen in its 105th anniversary celebration is Lisa Irene Lukowski. Lukowski, who is from Lutcher, La., is a juior majoring in early childhood education. She is an honor student with a 3.89 academic GPA. She graduated from St. Charles Catholic High School in LaPlace and she is the daughter of Mr. Thomas and Mrs. Joan Lukowski.

Lukowski has an impressive list of achievements at NSU including: chairman of the public relations and advertising committee for the Student Activities Board; a third-year member and captain of the NSU Yell Leaders; a member of Alpha Lambda Delta national honor society for women, and Purple Jackets. She is an active member of Phi Mu Fraternity and is the 1989-90 "Dream Girl" of Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

On Lukowski's court were elected: Janelle Ainsworth, freshman, majoring in advertising design and from New Orleans; Shelley Benson, a freshman, from Haughton, majoring in general curriculum; Stephanie Causey, a freshman, majoring in pre-veterinary medicine, from St. Petersburg, Fla.; Christi Cloutier, a senior, majoring in journalism, from Natchitoches; Linda M. Davis, a sophomore, majoring in pre-physical therapy, from Alexandria; Lola Davis, also a sophomore, majoring in liberal arts in the Louisiana Scholars' College, also from Alexandria; Karen Engeron, a junior, majoring in journalism, from Houma; Keri Moses, a sophomore, majoring in elementary teaching, from Winnfield; and Sheila Sampite, a junior, majoring in business administration, from Natchitoches.

They will be presented at halftime this Saturday at the Homecoming Game against the University of North Texas.

Evans, Wilson represent Northwestern

By ELIZABETH L. McDAVID
Staff Writer

At the Sept. 27 run-off, Northwestern State University students bestowed the honor of Mr. and Miss NSU to Allen Evans and Cindy Wilson respectively. Service and contribution to the improvement of of student life at Northwestern have been part of Wilson's and Evans' routine while attending NSU.

Wilson, a native of Haughton, La., has been involved in a variety of campus activities. A member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, she has served on the spirit committee, pledge review board, sisterhood committee and as homecoming chairman.

Elected Greek Woman of the Year in 1988, she has been Panhellenic president for the past two years and served as Greek Week chairman. She has also been a Rho Chi for the past three years.

"I feel very honored to represent Northwestern in this capacity," said Wilson. "I was very surprised when I won because I knew the competition was tough."

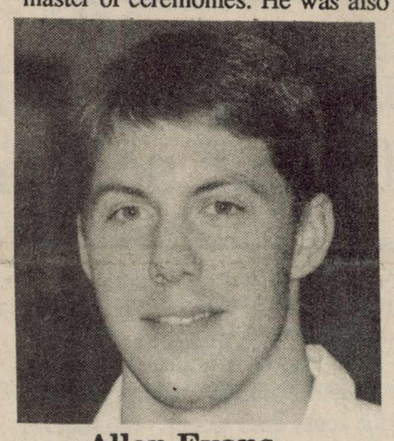
Northwestern is a strong tradition that runs in the Wilson family. Both of her parents graduated from NSU, as well as other family members. Wilson said she hopes the tradition conunues as she is encouraging her four younger sisters to attend NSU.

After Wilson graduates in the fall of 1990, she plans to become a field representative for Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority where she will travel to Tri Sigma chapters across the country to advise them.

Cindy Wilson

"I am very excited—I consider being elected Mr. NSU a very big honor," said Evans, a native of Natchitoches. Evans also comes from a family of Demons. His three older sisters graduated form NSU and his brother is currently a junior.

A member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, Evans has served as Luau chairman, formal chairman and grand master of ceremonies. He was also active of the year and on the pledge education committee. He has also served as secretary and publications chairman of the Interfraternity Council.



Allen Evans

Evans is a Sigma Sigma Sigma Beau, as well as being on Phi Mu's Gentleman's Court.

Evans is a member of the Blue Key National Honor Fraternity, Society for the Advancement of Management and Phi Beta Lambda, as well as being a member of the dean's list.

Evans, a member of the Student Government Association, has served as a senior senator, co-chairman of the St. Denis Jubilee committee and as a member of the State Fair Committee.

Evans plans to attend Loyola University's law school after he graduates in December 1989.

While serving as Mr. and Miss NSU, Evans and Wilson will speak at the fall and spring commencements, as well as ride in the Christmas Festival parade.

LSC receives $140,000 NEH grant

NATCHITOCHES—The Louisiana Scholars' College at Northwestern State University has been awarded a $140,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities to assist the college in the development of a comprehensive four-year curriculum in the liberal arts.

Dr. Grady Ballenger, associate professor of English and director of the Louisiana Scholars' College, said the three-year grant will fund activities focused on the college's "great works" seminars and lecture series, the four-semester Texts and Traditions course on western culture and the junior seminar, Democratic Vistas, which is devoted to American texts.

With the support of the National Endowment of the Humanities, LSC will offer a series of summer workshops to enable its faculty to refine these interdisciplinary courses and to develop other offerings in the humanities.

Using the material developed in the summer workshops, the college will also offer weekend workshops for secondary teachers throughout the state at Natchitoches Central High School.

"Perhaps most exciting for the college and the university community will be the series of lectures by distinguished scholars from around the nation to be held throughout the three-year period covered by the grant," said Ballenger. "These visiting lecturers will lead workshops and give public talks on some of the great works studied in the college, from the ancient Gilgamesh epic to the poetry of Robert Frost and Adrienne Rich."

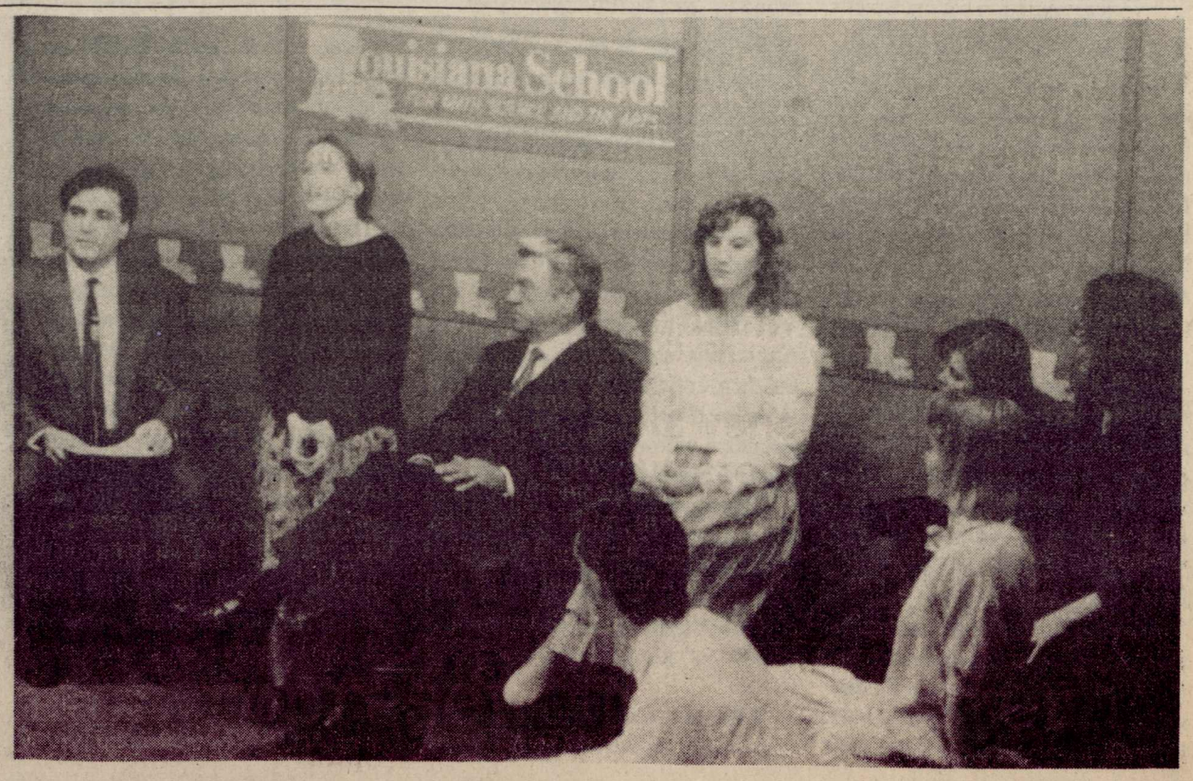
Ballenger noted that the National Endowment for the Humanities grant will provide funds to acquire books for the university's library, as well as audio-visual materials to support new humanities courses offered in the college.

Associate professor of classics and art history professor Dr. Jean D'Amato, who wrote the grant for LSC, said that aside from enabling the development of a more comprehensive curriculum for the college, NEH support also offers strong national confirmation of the goals and programs of the LSC, which was established at Northwestern in 1987.

"With its selection in this national competition, LSC will receive recognition in such respected publications as Humanities and the Chronicle of Higher Education," said D'Amato. "In addition, since funded projects become public property, the proposal submitted to the NEH will be read nationwide as a model for other universities to follow in the development of rigorous undergraduate programs in the liberal arts."

According to Ballenger, grant activities will begin in the summer of 1990 and will continue for three academic years. In the first summer, the Scholars' College's science and humanities faculty members will participate in a workshop to enrich their understanding of the western tradition from its origins through the 18th century. Guest speakers for next summer's workshop will faculty members from Tufts University, Howard University and Vanderbilt University.

During the fall and spring semesters of 1990-91, workshops for secondary school faculty will be conducted once a semester. Topics discussed in these workshops will include the ancient theater and contemporary musical theater.



The first use of Northwestern's state-of-the-art satellite technology occurred Monday, September 26, at the Louisiana School for Math, Science and the Arts.

The uplink was used for the broadcast of a panel of Louisiana School students and state officials, including Representative Jimmy Long, who were participating in the Close-Up Foundation's teleconferencing program. The broadcast, which discussed the topic of education, was televised on C-Span.

Your Opinion

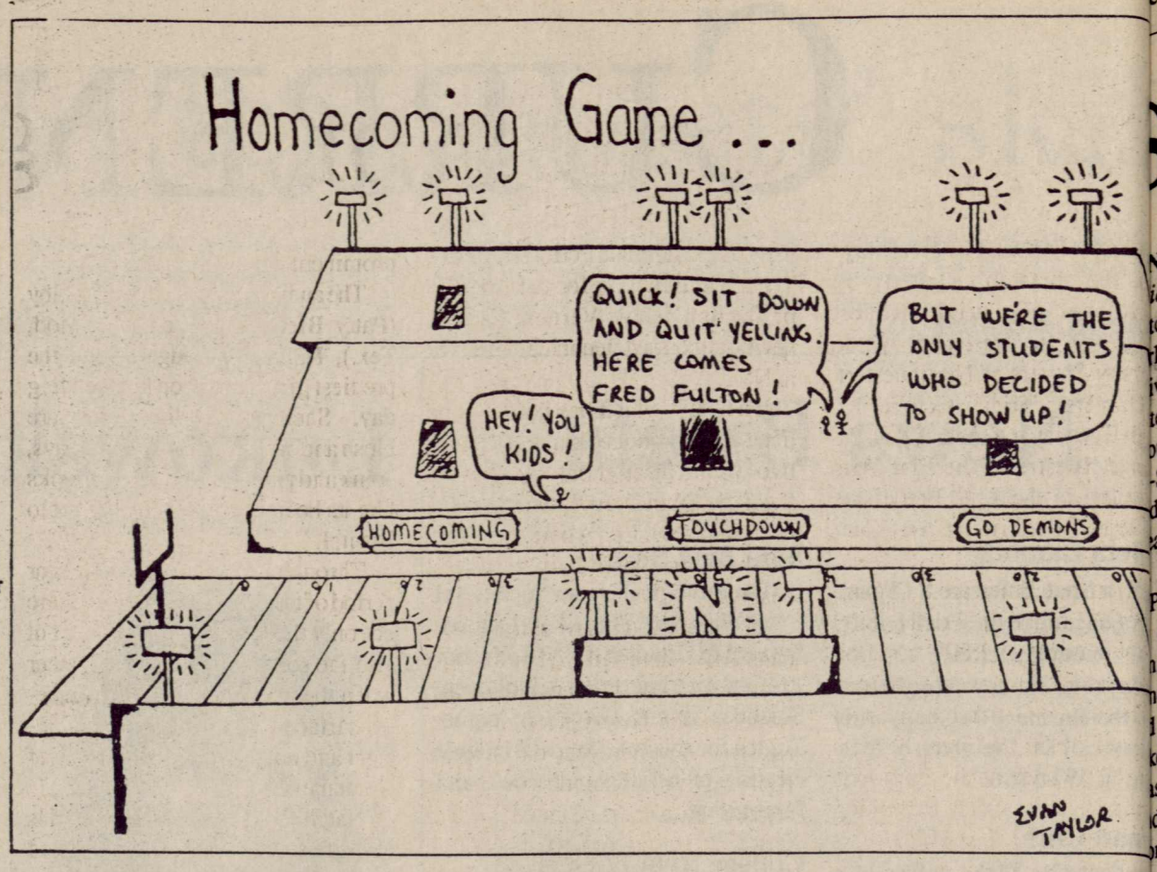
Rule generates unnecessary letter

Dear Editor,

I have several suggestions concerning the problem of rowdy punks standing and (please excuse the vulgar language) cheering at the football games. It is clear that under current conditions, rules requiring fans to sit in awed and silent reverence at games are unenforcable. We do not currently have a sufficiently large police force to effectuvely control an unruly crowd. (Those opposed to this rule really should not hold it against the police, they are only following orders.) With a few minor adaptations to the stadium, the situation could be brought under control. I propose that we install seat belts and shoulder harnesses in each seat, then no one would be able to stand. Those not wearing seat belts and shoulder harnesses in each seat, then no one would be able to stand. Those not wearing seat belts could be issued citations by the police. It would both control the crowd and generate funds (through the payment of fines) to develop other crowd control measures. When we had sufficient funds, we could purchase backpacks for each ticket holder. These backpacks would be issued upon entering the stadium and the fans would not be allowed to leave the stadium until they returned the backpack. These backpacks would contain air cushion devices activated by loud noises. With good directional sound detectors focused on the individual directly in back of the fan wearing the backpack, you could also control crowd noise. Excessive cheering would trigger the air cushion which would open and pin the fan to his seat, blocking his mouth and thus preventing him from cheering. With imagination, I am sure we could come up with other effective crowd control measures.

The point is this. Unenforcable rules will not be obeyed by those who choose to do otherwise. Where angels reasonably and rationally fear to tread, the rest of us should follow suit. Society has more rules and more rule makers than it now needs. Rules should be generated only when necessary. Unnecessary rules generate unnecessary responses. This letter is a prime example.

Respectfully,
Robert Breckenridge



Greeks should show consideration

Dear Editor,

I am writing to the articles concerning the McNeese football game.

You have only heard from one side about the incident. I think in all fairness you should hear from one of the disgruntled fans that complained about not being able to see.

I did not have to pay to get in because I am a student but the people behind me were from out of town and did have to pay. I could have sat somewhere else but I chose to sit close to the band and fraternities because of the excitement and team spirit they project.

I have nothing against cheering as I did so myself. My complaint was the people were standing most of the game and we were not able to see many of the plays and missed out on most of half-time. When I did see the game and cheered I made sure I was not obstructing anyone's view which I feel is common courtesy.

In response to Mr. Foy's article, I am a parent. My children are not old enough to be in a fraternity or sorority yet, but when they are I would expect them to conduct themselves in a responsible way and respect others. Mr. Foy apparently did not see all that was going on. Due to his affiliation with the fraternity he stood up for them as I probably would have done if I had been in his shoes. I think he should have found out the whole story before he commented.

I will continue to sit behind the fraternities as I always have whether I can see or not because I enjoy the spirit they have but I would hope they would consider their fellow fans that we may all enjoy the game.

Wynona Elfer

Writer agrees on prejudice problem, but finds different solution to issue

Dear Editor,

I noticed the article by the apparently upset Mr. Mitchell in the last issue of the Sauce. I must concur with Mr. Mitchell that prejudice is a problem in today's society. I must point out, however, that Northwestern shouldn't be targeted because of one northern town. True, I also see and hear about prejudice all the time, but I don't believe that it is something that can be dealt with on a social level. Mr. King initiated the change in society over 20 years ago, which eventually lead to blacks finally receiving their rights, which was long overdue.

This is where I start to differ from Mr. Mitchell in my opinions. I believe that prejudice today can only be solved in the home. To somewhat clear this up, remember that the parents of today were raised when civil rights were a big issue. Many of these people still hold to the opinions of their "southern" parents. Being in the south does matter. The south is strong in tradition and as history proves is often reluctant to change. Today's young adults hold the key to an improved world, but only if they pass these ideas of equality to their children can there be true change.

I know this probably won't help you feel better, but from this short white boy, as I've often been called, try to remember that prejudice is in all people and is not directed solely at you, just your color. I have met you and would be proud to call you my friend. Although I disagree with whites dating blacks, I do not consider myself prejudiced and do not wish to be named as one because of my belief. I consider all men to be created equal.

In short, I agree that there is a problem yet to be solved. I feel, however, that the solution to this problem must begin in the home. For now, all I can say is that there are those of use who dislike prejudice as much and (in my case) have felt its sting. My suggestion is to never let it destroy who you are. Prejudice can never conquer the true person in all of us.

Todd Dupree

Respect based on character, not col

Dear Editor,

In the wake of my previous article, this has been a very interesting week. I have had numerous discussions with a wide variety of people here, both black and white, and of course, the reviews were mixed.

First of all, I would like to apologize to the all of the Greek organizations that were mentioned before, because it was never my intention to insult anyone affiliated with them. My message did not deal in drawing more lines of distinction between any of us; there are already far too many divisions between any of us.

My argument was designed to give the students of Northwestern, every last one of us, a chance to think about something that we all have taken for granted at some point. I think that it is important that respect is given to every single person based based upon character and not color. There is so much work to be done, and the time is now.

I understand that the Black Caucus Association is beginning to take shape, and that is wonderful step in the right direction. I believe that it is vital that more college students act on their passions constructively, and try to have some positive input on their environment. That very point is the focus of this particular article.

The Student Life Enrichment Committee of the Louisiana Scholars' College is sponsoring a talk show on the subject of race relations tonight and I believe that it is crucial for the students of this university to attend. This show offers a follow-up to my article, so that people can speak openly and honestly about the issue of racism. I took an awfully big risk to even mention the subject, much less to do so in the college newspaper, because I feel like we cannot try to cover up the fact that prejudice is alive and well. Many people commended my efforts, but were quick to tell me that I had a mammoth fight on my hands. If I was fighting for the eradication of prejudice alone, it would definitely seem insurmountable, and that is why I am asking for your help. I want for every open-minded individual on this campus to make a conscious effort to break down the stereotypes that he has been trained to have in his life. I use the term "trained" because racism is not an innate quality inherent in human beings; children are taught to be prejudiced, they are taught to hate. Education is the best way to change all of that, and the talk show is a small but significant way to start.

I want to give whites here something else to think about. I wish that each of you could take five minutes out of your day and think about what it would be like to be black. Unfortunately, most blacks would find it relatively easy to provide an answer to that question, because it is something that we are constantly mad think about, by our parents o society itself. One young lady ad ted to me this week that she never to think about what it was like t white; I wish that I could say that surprised me. The Romans never to think about what it was like to Roman; others just had to try to just and act as they did. It may s that I am trying to be a racist but not. I simply feel that my perspec is important and it needs to be voi Come to the talk show and v yours. I would loves for white come and give me something to th about. Perhaps we could all le Boozman Hall afterward and fee though we had made a step in right direction.

I sincerely ask for your patron of the talk show at 6:30 p.m. toni More importantly, however, I that you think about the points th have raised. Take the opportunit look honestly at yourself. I challe you to implement the change yourself because it has to begin w each of us individually, and struggle must be fought every sin day. It doesn't matter if you a Greek or an athlete; it doesn't ma if you are black or white. Is it too to change? I don't believe so. I d believe it is ever too late to do right thing.

Derek Mitc

A letter from Vic

Demon Fans,

Demons, I love you, you're doing great! I'm not in the least bit worried about the homecoming game, as a matter of fact I'm looking forward to when they come so we can put THESE Eagles into extinction. They lost last week, so they shouldn't mind losing again.

To all you fans, I want to see you at the parades, I want to see you at the beauty contests, and talent show, I want to see you at the tailgate party, but most of all I want to hear you at the game!!!

I will be right there during all of it, just so I won't miss out on a thing of what's going on, and believe me there's a lot.

I look forward to seeing the tory, and having those University North Texas wimps crawl back where they came.

Love

Write a Letter to the Editor!

The ABC's of Wellness

Part four in a series

Everyone goes through periods of "the blues." But when it goes on for a long time, or has side effects that make even small things difficult to accomplish, you may be suffering from depression. Understanding the causes and signs of depression, can help you or someone you care for seek appropriate treatment. Depression can be devastating, but help is available.

Depression can be caused by overwhelming losses such as the death of a friend, severe illness, or divorce. Some people have difficulty facing the sadness, anger, shame, or remorse that can go along with such an event. They become depressed as their feelings numb.

People who feel powerless over a situation often feel depressed. For example, those with very high standards may feel especially bad when they try hard, yet fail to meet their goals. If someone dies, they may be certain they could have prevented it. If they're fired from a job, they may blame themselves again and again, rather than let go of their disappointments.

Loneliness and lack of affection can cause depression. Turning anger inside, which is more common for women than for men, is another cause. Expressing anger in a healthy way can help relieve it. Physical conditions such as hidden food alergies, poor diet, or low blood sugar can also cause depression.

Someone who is depressed may show signs such as loss of interest in home and work, frequent crying, change in eating habits: eating too much or too little; unexplained nervousness or grouchiness, poor self-image.

When someone is depressed, life loses its sparkle and meaning. Spending time with a special freind can help. But sometimes, the depression hangs on stubbornly for weeks or months. If you or someone close to you is experiencing this kind of depression, seek professional counseling. Depending on the severity of the condition, treatment may include aerobic exercise, such as running or swimming; practicing positive self-talk; scheduling activities throughout the day; eliminating foods from the diet to which the person is allergic; vitamin B6, folic acid, and/or niacin supplements; eating a sugar-free diet; and medication, if indicated.

Everyone has ups and downs, good days and bad days. But, given the choice, who wouldn't prefer to feel good? By using the following techniques you can learn how to enjoy life more, and turn those bad days into good ones in no time.

A massage or eating a wonderful meal can be physical pleasures that make life worth living. Enjoy regular physical activity such as dancing, playing softball or taking walks, to uplift your spirits.

A support network is a group of people you can turn to for comfort, a sympathetic ear, or good ideas. A support network can include family members, friends, coworkers, or anyone who cares about you. Reach out and make your network wider; you'll be glad you did.

Making time for fun is like taking extra vacations thoughout the year. What are your favorite amusements? Movies, day trips into the country, going to a fair can all be fun. Get out of your chair and get going! You'll feel good before, during and after.

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Stage version of 'Magnolias' opens Oct. 13

NATCHITOCHES—*Steel Magnolias*, the smash-hit comedy by Natchitoches playwright Robert Harling, will be presented by the University Players of Northwestern State University Friday, October 13, through Tuesday, October 17, at the Studio-Stage Theatre of the Fine Arts Auditorium in the A.A. Fredericks Creative and Performing Arts Center.

Performance times are 8:15 p.m. opening night on Friday, 8:00 p.m. on Saturday, 2:00 p.m. on Sunday, and 8:00 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday. General admission tickets are $5.00 and may be purchased in advance at the Fine Arts Auditorium box office beginning Monday, October 2. Box office hours are 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. daily.

The hilarious, yet touching comedy drama is being directed by Vicki Parrish of Northwestern's Department of Creative and Performing Arts. Technical direction for the true-life production is by Vernon Carroll, newly-appointed technical director at NSU.

The play, which has become one of the most produced plays in the past two years throughout the United States, is set in Truvy's beauty salon in Chinquapin, La., where the motto is "there's no such thing as natural beauty."

In the play, theatre patrons will meet Truvy Jones (played by Melissa Trumble of New Orleans), the 40ish owner of the beauty shop, and her assistant, nineteen year-old Annelle (Lola Davis of Alexandria) as well as regular customers Clairee (Helen Farrar of Natchitoches), the 66ish grande dame and widow of the former mayor, Ouiser (Leah McGee of Natchitoches), the 66ish wealthy miser, and M'Lynn (Kelly Graham of Metairie), the 50ish and socially prominent career woman.

The audience will also meet Shelby (Patty Breckenridge of Kingwood, Tex.), M'Lynn's daughter and the prettiest girl in town, on her wedding day. Shelby's wedding colors are blush and bashful, or as M'Lynn says, "pink and pink—that sanctuary looks like its been hosed down with Pepto Bismol."

Through the two and one-half year period of the play, these women share not only the joys that life brings, but also the sorrows. They are together when the worries of Shelby's diabetes surface and reveal with deft insight and uncanny wit the strength of women everywhere.

Natchitoches is the setting for this true-life story, one that was inspired by the death of Harling's thirty-two year-old sister Susan, a diabetic who died in 1985 following a difficult childbirth and subsequent kidney transplant operation. Harling's loving and very personal account of what happened to Susan is dedicated to her son and his nephew, Robert.

Steel Magnolias began as a short story, something for Harling to provide his nephew and namesake with "a sense of her past." It is a comedy, Harling says, because "even in the darkest hours there is stuff that makes you giggle. That's what my sister would like more than anything—to know that we were able to laugh." From short story form, Harling converted this intriguing work into his first play, a bittersweet comedy which was originally presented at the WPA Theatre, is now in its third year of performances at the Lucille Lortel Theatre, where nearly all of the seven shows each week at the 300-seat off-Broadway theatre are sellouts.

While continuing their phenomenal run off-Broadway, *Steel Magnolias* are blooming all over the country, especially in a national touring production starring Barbara Rush and Marion Ross. The movie version of *Steel Magnolias*, with screenplay also by Harling, was filmed last summer in Natchitoches and on the campus of Northwestern State University. The Tri-Star Pictures presentation will be given a Natchitoches premiere Friday, November 10. The film was directed by Herbert Ross and produced by Ray Stark. *Steel Magnolias* stars Sally Field, Dolly Parton, Shirley MacLaine, Daryl Hannah, Olympia Dukakis and Julia Roberts.

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In a much improved men's Greek ague, where it appears that anyone five teams can take the crown, iting action took place on a daily basis last week. There were two overtime games that deserve mentioning. Alpha Phi Alpha, last year's regular season winner, pulled out a 20-19 win over Kappa Sigma in the first game match for both teams. The Alpha's also pulled a 20-19 overtime win out of their hat over TKE in an exciting and somewhat controversial contest. But the Game of the Week in the Greek League was the game between Kappa Alpha and Kappa Sigma. The KA's came out on top after an exciting overtime game 20-19.

The open league game of the week was a game between two mainstays in our intramural league. Ice Cold won 13-12 to an agressive Slaughter House Gange. Notables from the dorm league include an incredible 117 points scored and zero points given up as the Whatever won three last week and lead all Dorm contenders.

Six teams have entered our first ever CoRec Flag Football division with games scheduled on Sunday afternoons starting at 3:00p.m. on the IM fields located behind the NSU Track. Sig Tau, The Chosen Few, Money, Arnie's, House of Pain and the Phi Thugs round out the competitors for this league. The playing format includes two weeks of Pool Play with a final week aof Round Robin play to determine the All Campus Champ and NSU representative to the State Tournament.

Anyone wanting to be put on an existing team, call the Leisure Activities office at (357-5461) or come by anytime between 8:00a.m. and 9:00p.m. M-Th, 8:00a.m. till 4:00p.m. on Friday and 2:00p.m. till 6:00p.m. on the weekends.

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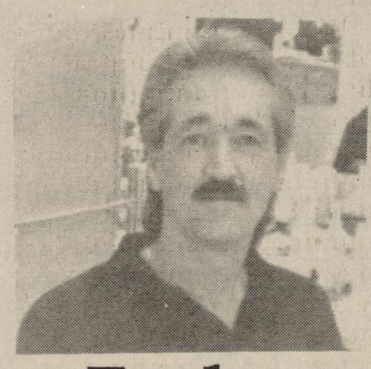

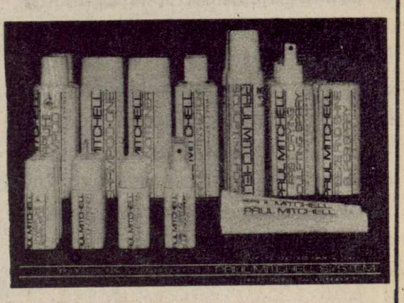

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As winter approaches, many college students will begin their annual battle with seasonal colds, viruses, other aches and pains. Because of this, Northwestern students should be aware what to do when they become ill.

Full-time Northwestern students have to pay the normal registration fees which are covered under the student insurance policy. However, graduate students, part-time students are eligible for the insurance but must pay the premium in room 306 of the Student Union or they will have to cover thier own expenses if they become ill.

There is a difference between the student insurance and the infirmary. The infirmary fee not only pays for some over-the-counter-drugs from the university nurse, but it also allows students to see a doctor with the counseling of the infirmary nurse. The costs will cover the doctor's visit only.

The student insurance covers those students who enter the hospital with emergency situations only. With this distinction, students must understand that not all costs are covered.

Students who are not aware of these costs, should go by the infirmary nurse and request the Standard Life Insurance pamphlet which explains all benefits of the insurance plan.

If a student becomes ill during infirmary hours, he should go to the infirmary with a student I.D. and see the infirmary nurse. If she cannot treat the illness with over the counter drugs, she will then make an appointment with a doctor. The infirmary fee will cover the doctor's visit but not medication, shots, or lab work.

If a student becomes ill after infirthe emergency room at the hospital for counseling. If the student needs immediate attention, he should go to the emergency room at the hospital. However, the student insurance will cover only certain expenses. If a student cannot pay for prescription medicines, one could charge the medicine to their parents at Causey's and/or the University Pharmacy.

According to Anna Harrington, last week over 103 students went to the infirmary for sore throat related problems. Two of these 103 students were diagnosed as having mono. Therefore, students should be aware of the uses of the infirmary fee and student insurance coverage because the seasonal aches and pains are here.

NSU competitors kick way to top

SHELLY BENSON
Staff Writer

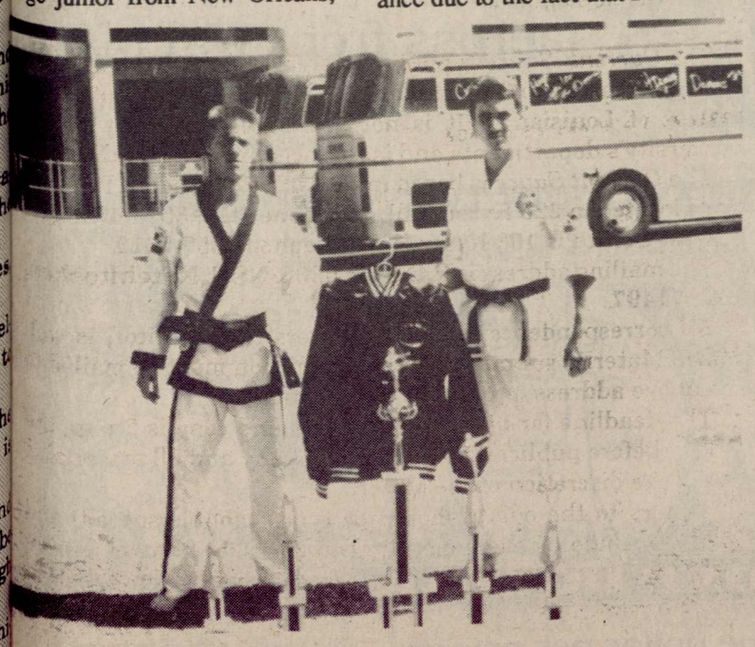
Two Northwestern students competed against 65 contestants from all parts of the state as well as out of state in an United Karate Association tournament held in Lafayette this past weekend. Both men placed in the tournament.

Todd Huddleston, a Scholars' College junior from New Orleans, has a third degree black belt and competed in the black belt division. Huddleston placed first in weapons kata and second in forms kata which is judged on accuracy of bodily movement in fighting such as kicks. He also placed third in free sparring which is judged on performance in which the fighters compete wearing pads.

"I'm satisfied with my performance due to the fact that I feel more practice was needed to accomplish more, " said Huddleston, who has been competing in karate for 11 years. "The top guys from Louisiana always attend, and, therefore, I knew what to expect."

Cade Roberson, who is a junior from Winnfield, competed in the color division with his second degree purple belt. Roberson placed second in forms kata and third in free sparring.

"I've only been involved with karate for a year and a half but it's something I love to do," said Roberson.



Todd Huddleston and Cade Roberson display their trophies won in last Saturday's karate tournament in Lafayette.

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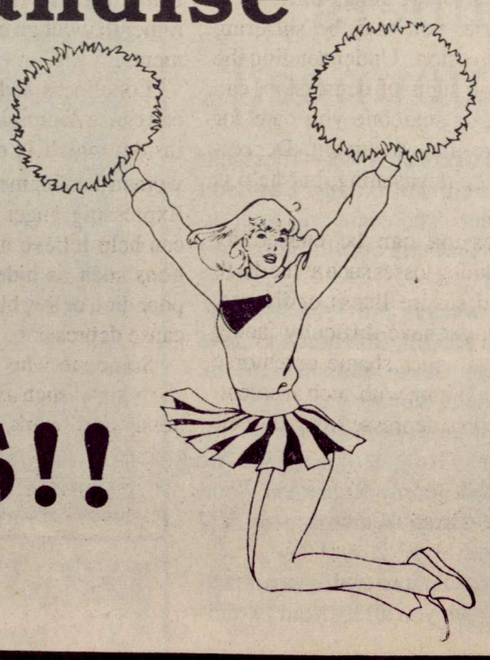

GO DEMONS!!

Homecoming celebrates 105th anniversary

By KENT LaBORDE
Staff Writer

The Student Activities Board of Northwestern has an interesting week planned for this year's 105th Homecoming Celebration.

Homecoming activities will begin at 7 p.m. on Tuesday with Homecoming Hunnies, a male beauty pageant in the Ballroom of the Sylvan Friedman Student Union. Directly following will be a talent show which will feature skits and other talent presentations by campus organizations.

On Wednesday, Oct. 4, students are asked to sport the university's colors on "Purple and White Day."

"Float Preparation Day" will be held on Thursday and is set aside for the final preparations and judging of student-made floats for the Homecoming Parade. A banquet for the members of the 1939 NSU football team will begin at 7 p.m. on Thursday in the Ballroom of the Sylvan Friedman Student Union. Tickets are $10 and can be purchased by calling the Office of External Affairs.

Friday's feature is the Homecoming Parade. It will begin at 5:30 p.m. at the Natchitoches Area Chamber of Commerce on Front Street and will end at the Prather Coliseum with a pep rally at 6:30 p.m. In addition to this, there will also be a best-ball scramble golf tournament beginning at 1 p.m. at the Robert W. Wilson Recreation Complex. The meeting of the NSU Alumni Association and NSU Foundation board of directors will be held at 3 p.m. at the Alumni Center. The day will end with the annual jambalaya dinner at 6:30 p.m. at the Recreation Complex.

1989 Homecoming Court: (seated) Stephanie Causey, Janelle Ainsworth, Queen Lisa Lukowski, Lola Davis, Karen Engeron; (standing) Keri Moses, Linda Davis, Sheila Sampite, Christi Cloutier, and Shelly Benson.

Entertaining the students at the tailgate party on Saturday will be Snazz, a band from Lafayette. They are a "high energy" dance band that performs top 40, funk, pop, country, rock 'n' roll, and golden oldies music. They will be performing from 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. in the east side parking lot of Prather Coliseum.

The alumni open house and registration at the Alumni Center will open at 10 a.m. on Saturday. Events beginning at 10 a.m. include the Ladies Bingo Brunch at the Recreation Complex, the NSU Demon Cheerleader reunion in Room 320 of the Student Union, the reception for former winners of the Lady of the Bracelet beauty pageant at the Alumni Center and the reunion of alumni members of the Purple Jackets Club and Blue Key Fraternity in Room 321 of the Student Union.

One very interesting meeting that will take place at 10 a.m. is the reunion of the teammates of the 1939 Northwestern Football Team. This year is the 50th anniversary of their undefeated year which went 11-0 under the coaching of the late Coach Harry "Rags" Turpin. The team will be recognized at the game that day.

The entire week, finally culminating in the 2 p.m. game against the University of North Texas, is sponsored by SAB and will be reigned over by the Homecoming Queen, Lisa Lukowski. SAB strongly encourages students to join in and support the Homecoming Week.

Difficult elections yield positive results

By JANE BALDWIN
Staff Writer

Every year at Northwestern two deserving students are selected to receive the highest honor and awarded to NSU students, Mr. and Miss NSU. This year Cindy Wilson and Allen Evans were selected as the new Mr. and Miss NSU at the run-off election of September 28. Kim Dowden and Scott Andrews were selected fort the senator at large positions and Chad Melancon was selected as freshman senator.

During the September 20 elections the SGA senators, Homecoming Court and State Fair court were chosen. Janelle Ainsworth, Shelly Benson, Stephanie Causey, Christi Cloutier, Linda Davis, Lola Davis, Karen Engeron, Lisa Lukowski (Queen), Keri Moses and Sheila Sampite were selected to the homecoming court.

Cindy Bethel (Queen) Liz Bonette, Dawn Coleman, Dayna Dooley, Laurie House, Holly Methvin, Melody Smith, Jennifer Walsh, Laura Willis and Cindy Wilson were chosen for the State Fair Court.

The following students were elected as new senators: Leslie Blake, freshman senator; Shelly Benson, sophomore sen.; Ashley Knotts, sophomore sen.; Sheila Sampite, junior sen., and Todd Allen, junior sen.

"It was harder to have the elections together but it provided an opportunity for more girls to be on the ballot for homecoming and state fair court," said Sarah Robinson, commissioner of elections.

In the past, elections were held on separate days for Homecoming Court, State Fair Court and the Senate.

"Having all the elections together was more trouble and was hard trying to get everything together but we did have a big turnout," Robinson said.

Over 800 students voted in the Sept. 20 election and approximately 400 students voted in the run-off election.

Exchange program offers change of venue

By JOHN WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

The International Student Exchange Program has been helping American students study in foreign countries since 1979. Nearly 200 ISEP institutions, including Northwestern State University, conduct exchanges on a one-to-one reciprocal basis.

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Besides enrollment in full-time study, a student on an ISEP exchange will receive services such as health care, sports facilities, orientation and room and board for the entire exchange period including vacations.

With nearly 100 ISEP opportunities in Africa, Asia, Australia, Canada, Europe and Latin America, students can easily find a location that is right for them. Students who only speak English can study in the United Kingdom and Australia, as well as other countries.

To be eligible for an ISEP exchange, a student must be a regularly enrolled student in good academic standing, have been enrolled in an ISEP institution for a specific period of time, and normally have a strong academic background in his major field.

To take part in ISEP, a student must first apply at his institution and be selected. At Northwestern, applications and an ISEP directory can be obtained from Tommy Whitehead in room 103, Kyser hall.

After a student is nominated and selected, ISEP then reviews the nomination and propose a particular placement to a host institution. A student is sent an offer of placement with full information about the study site. If the offer is officially accepted, the process is complete. For exchanges beginning between June and October 1990, ISEP will review applications and start placement decisions on March 1, 1990.

Family Day Golf match winners announced

NATCHITOCHES—The results are in from the Family Day Golf Scramble! The event was well attended and all participants are thanked.

The winners are John Witham, Melanie McGill, Bob McGill, Steve Morrison, Jesse Morrison, Leon Darden with 8 under par.

The winners of the 9 hole scrambel are Greg Robertson, Joe Robertson, Jimmy Robertson, Scott Blevins, Brian Warburton with 7 under par.

Congratulations to all winners, and again, thank you all for your participation.

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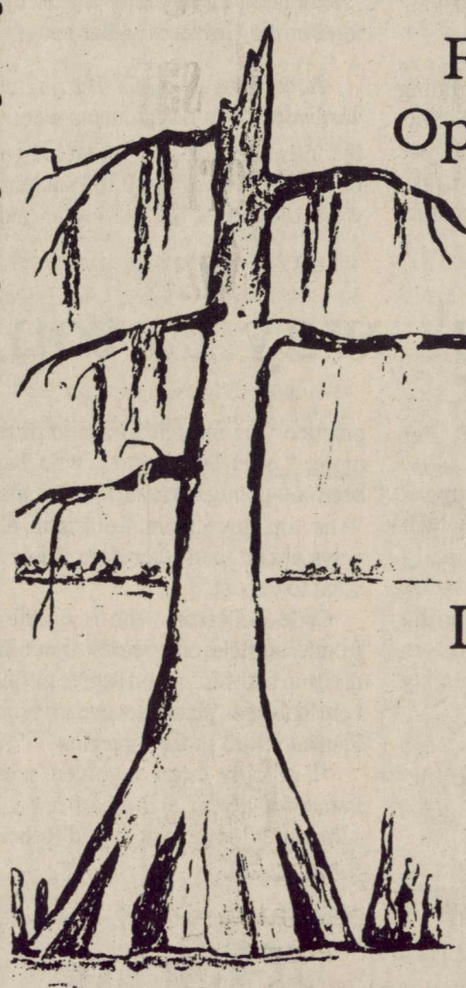

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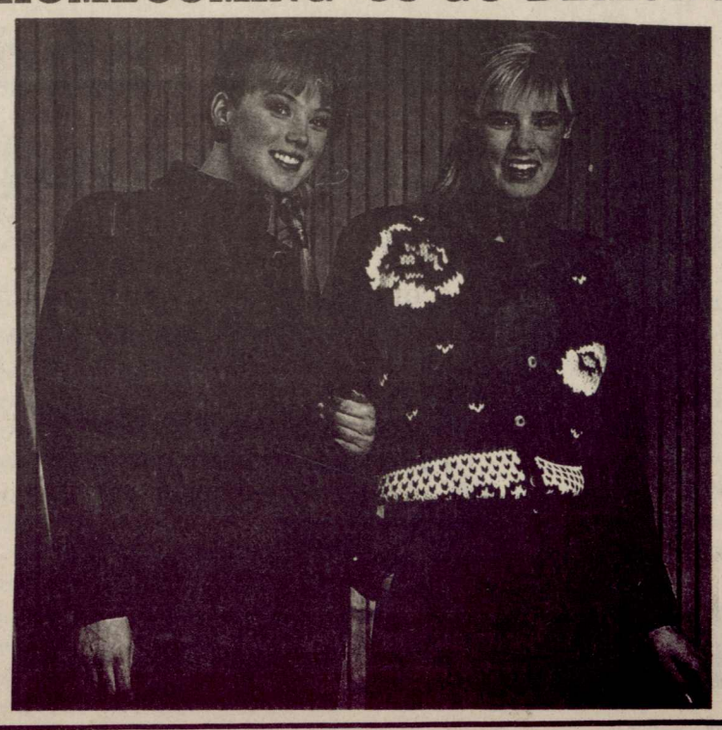

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Greek Columns

Phi Beta Sigma

The brothers of Phi Beta Sigma, ta Iota chapter, would like to en- urage all Greeks and students to end Northwestern's first annual omecoming Toga Bash to be held the Intramural Building on Friday ght, October 6. Admission is $1.

There will also be an After-Greek ow party thrown by the brothers of i Beta Sigma Saturday at the Holi- y Inn from 9 p.m. until 2 a.m. Price admission is $3.

Phi Beta Sigma will be selling ffle tickets for the second annual ate Fair game Hotel Raffle. Two oms at the Holiday Inn in Shre- port will be raffled off. The price each rafle ticket is $1 and the awing will be held Friday, October), in the Student Union. Tickets can purchased from any member of i Beta Sigma.

Kappa Alpha

Congratulations to Cap Boso, the tramural football team, and the emons. Good luck to them against orth Texas and Milton. Ladies don't rget about our slave auction later is month.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

We would like to congratulate the new little sisters: Tina Foret, Miriam McDaniel, Marie Hughes. We would like to thank the administration for the new trash receptacle on Greek Hill. Congratulations to the mighty Demons once again and good luck on this weekend.

Theta Chi

There will be a pledge class car wash on Saturday at Mr. Gatti's starting at noon. It will be free but donations will be accepted.

Delta Sigma Theta

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., is sponsoring the Sophisticated Gents Pageant. It will be held Friday, October 6 at 7 p.m. in Kyser Auditorium. Admission is $1 per person and all proceeds go to the Natchitoches Parish Girls Home.

The sorority is holding a Homecoming Jam on October 7 at the National Guard Armory. Admission is $4 for non-Greeks and $3 for Greeks. It will follow the Greek show.

Sigma Kappa

Sigma Kappa would like to remind all sisters of the Homecoming activities this week. For the preparation of the banner and float, you are to meet at the house tonight and tomorrow night at 7 p.m. Other activities involve a reception for alumni Saturday after the game and then a workshop Sunday at 12 noon for executive members, at 2:30 p.m. for actives, and at 4 p.m. for potential members.

Don't forget we have our first exchange October 11 with Theta Chi from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Also we have a football game tomorrow at 4:30 p.m.

If you bought a Bid Day picture, pick them up from Kim. Also, if you bought a Purple Passion shirt, pick them up from Jennifer.

Sigma Tau Gamma

The brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma would like to congratulate two new pledges: Johnny Rhodes and Kevin Plunkett.

A section has been reserved for State Fair, so go pick up your ticket. We have football games Tuesday and Wednesday. Be there.

The chapter is selling carpet remnants of various size and color. For more information contact Jon Terry at 357-6114.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

There will be a pledge car wash on Sunday, Oct. 9 from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. on the strip. The pledge class is raffling off a radar detector. Chances are $1. Collect money from previous car washes. Pledges, don't forget your pledge review board appointments. Big sis/Lil sis night is Friday.

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Preview day showcases college

NATCHITOCHES—North- stern State University Preview, a ecial occasion for high school iors to visit the university's cam- s, will be conducted on Saturday, t. 7, in conjunction with NSU's 5th anniversary homecoming cele- tion.

The office of admissions and ruiting is sponsoring and coordi- ing high school senior day activi- s, which will include informational sions on scholarships, academic artmental majors, financial assis- ce and student life.

High school seniors and their nilies will register on Saturday at 0 a.m. at the Orville J. Hanchey t Gallery in the A.A. Fredericks eative and Performing Arts Cen-

Welcoming ceremonies and a preview of what is in store for incoming freshmen at Northwestern will be presented at 9 a.m. in the Recital Hall of the Creative and Performing Arts Center.

Beginning at 9:45 a.m., high school seniors will visit with members of Northwestern's administration and faculty while viewing financial aid presentations and academic departmental displays in the art gallery and other areas of the Creative and Performing Arts Center.

A tour of the NSU campus will be conducted at 10:30 a.m., followed by lunch at noon in Prather Coliseum in conjunction with the Student Activities Board's tailgate party, which will feature the Lafayette top-40 band Snazz performing from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

All visiting high school seniors will be guests of the university for the homecoming football game between NSU and the University of North Texas at 2 p.m. in Turpin Stadium.

For further information of to made reservations to attend the Northwestern State University Preview, high school seniors should contact the office of admissions and recruiting at (318) 357-4503, 1-800-426-3654 in Louisiana or 1-800-327-1903 out of state.

Canadian paintings displayed

by KENT LaBORDE
Staff Writer

Northwestern is hosting a month- ng exhibit of watercolor, oil and crylic painting by six artists of Cape reton in Nova Scotia in the Orville anchey Art Gallery. The exhibit egan Monday October 2nd and will nd October 31st.

The exhibit is comprised of 28 aintings and is an exchange with ape Breton. There will be an ex- ibit of this type in the Spring of 1990 y artists from NSU to be shown at an rt gallery in Cape Breton. The ex- hange was begun when NSU art rofessor Dr. Bill Bryant took a group f art students from Northwestern to ape Breton and other areas in Nova cotia for a summer paining work- hop.

Cape Breton is an island located ff the coast of Nova Scotia in east- rn Canada. "The people of Cape reton have as strong and unique ulture," said Barry Gabriel, of South ar, Cape Breton. Gabriel is also the urator of the exhibition. "This could e due to the fact that the island's apital, Sydney, is the most ethni- ally diverse city east of Montreal. his, combined with the dominant ighland culture, makes this island ike no other place in Canada."

There is no admission charged nd everyone is welcomed and en- ouraged to view it. The gallery mes are from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. om Monday to Friday. There will e a reception for Gabriel on Tues- ay, October 10 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

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  "Homecoming Talent Show" following the Pageant—Each organization will present a skit or talent of their choosing. $100 first place, $50 second place, $25 third place.
  For Keeps is showing at 8:30 p.m. in Itza Pizza.
- **Wednesday, October 4**
  "Purple and White Day"—Show your school spirit by wearing Demon colors.
  Deadline for the Banner Contest. Please have all banners turned in to room 214 of the Student Union by 12 noon.
- **Thursday, October 5**
  "Float Preparation Day"—all organizations should finish preparing their floats for the Homecoming Parade. Prizes will be awarded for first, and third place.
  Presentation of the Homecoming Court, 11 a.m. in front of the Student Union.
- **Friday, October 6**
  Homecoming Parade:
  5 p.m.—Parade line-up on the bank of Cane River
  5:30 p.m.—Parade starts
  6 p.m.—Homecoming Pep Rally and presentation of the Homcoming Court at Prather Coliseum parking lot
- **Saturday, October 7**
  Homecoming Tailgate Party with "Snazz" at 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the parking lot of Prather Coliseum
  Homecoming Game starts at 2 p.m. at Turpin Stadium.

DEMONLAND
Homecoming 1989

Northwestern stomps SW Texas, 31-14

By JON TERRY
Staff Writer

Northwestern State, after two straight home victories, appear to have cured their problems on the road, upping their record to 3-2 and 2-0 in conference as they lengthened multiple winning streaks with a 31-14 victory over surprising Southwest Texas State.

The Demons locked up their third straight victory Saturday with a 17-point fourth quarter flurry, 267 yards rushing, and their best defensive show of the season.

"The opening drive was just fantastic," said coach Sam Goodwin after the third straight game in which the Demons have scored on their first possession. This was also their ninth straight Southland Conference win and their fifth straight SLC road victory.

The Demon scoring was guided by senior quarterback Scott Stoker, who ran for 118 yards and two touchdowns, and passed for a third, a 22-yard toss to Jerry Roberson. That was the best rushing game by a NSU quarterback in 19 years.

The NSU defense was not idle. They were led by Southland Conference "Defensive Player of the Week" Mitch Rowe, who had nine tackles, four for negative yardage, two forced fumbles, a batted pass and two quarterback sacks. Other defensive standouts included sophomore Andre Carron with 18 tackles and cornerback Randy Hilliard, who intercepted the pass Rowe tipped and returned it for a touchdown. It was Hilliard's third interception in the last three games and third touchdown return of his career.

The Demons dominated the first quarter, scoring on their first drive and then ending the quarter with a drive that scored again 28 seconds into the second quarter, with Scott Stoker bringing the ball in from five yards out.

The Bobcats answered with touchdowns in the second and third quarters on 9- and 1-yard runs by running back Gerard Bickham. Bickham had 33 yards of SWT's total 138 rushing. But the Demons were only getting warmed up.

With less then a minute left in the third quarter, Mark Contreras completed a 17-yard pass to freshman Adrian Hardy on a fake punt to keep the drive alive. Twelve plays later, kicker Chris Hamler gave the Demons a 17-14 lead with his fifth field goal of the season, this one 22 yards.

Three plays later, Mitch Rowe and Randy Hilliard upped the lead another seven points with their tip-and-interception connection.

Northwestern would score again on a 13-play, 64-yard drive capped by Stoker's 1-yard run. The drive had started when defensive end Greg Necaise fell on a fumble caused by Mitch Rowe.

The Demons ended the game with style when sophomore Chad McDavid returned an interception 51 yards to Southwest Texas' 18, but the Demons didn't have enough time to capitalize.

Northwestern will be bringing their streaks back home this week for Homecoming, and trying to win their tenth in a row at home against the No. 1 ranked University of North Texas Eagles. The Eagles, 3-1, are coming off a 20-17 loss to Kansas State for the Wildcat's first victory after 30 straight losses.

The Eagles are led by quarterback Scott Davis who, in his first start ever, beat NSU 15-13 in Turpin Stadium in 1987.

"His versatility is remarkable," said Goodwin. "Not only is he a great passer, he's a great athlete. He was good last year, good enough to be the conference offensive player of the year. Now he's a year older."

Last year the Demons won this meeting 25-17 at Denton in 25-mile per hour winds. NSU had won six straight while UNT had dropped out of the No. 1 spot the week before with a loss to Stephen F. Austin.

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FIRST QUARTER			
NSU	10:02	Scott Stoker 10 yd. pass to Jerry Roberson (Chris Hamler kick) (8 plays, 88 yards)	NSU 7-0
SECOND QUARTER			
NSU	14:32	Stoker 5 yd. run (Hamler kick) (7 plays, 57 yards)	NSU 14-0
SWT	7:41	Gerard Bickham 9 yd. run (Howes kick) (8 plays, 80 yards)	NSU 14-7
THIRD QUARTER			
SWT	3:31	Bickham 1 yd. run (Howes kick) (5 plays, 25 yards)	tie 14-14
FOURTH QUARTER			
NSU	9:45	Hamler 22 yd. field goal (20 plays, 77 yards)	NSU 17-14
NSU	8:27	Randy Hilliard 24 yd. interception return (Hamler kick)	NSU 24-14
NSU	0:41	Stoker 1 yd. run (Hamler kick) (13 plays, 64 yards)	FINAL 31-14

INDIVIDUAL STATS

Rushing: NSU-S. Stoker 21-118-2TD; Adams 6-41; Ellis-10-34; McKellum 5-39; Ford 8-29
SWT-Washington 7-60; Rivers 8-35; Bickham-9-33-2TD

Passing: NSU-Stoker 16-9-77yds.*1TD; Contreras 1-1-17yds.
SWT-Smith 20-11-2-125yds.

Receiving: NSU-Roberson 3-22-1TD; Adams 2-21. SWT-Murphy 3-55; Stiggers 2-36

Attendance: 8,120

NORTHWESTERN ATHLETICS UPDATE
Events for the week of Oct. 4-Oct. 10

Wed. Oct. 4 Volleyball
NSU Lady Demons vs. Northeast
7:00 p.m. at Monroe, LA

Sat. Oct. 7 Football *Homecoming Game*
NSU Demons vs. North Texas Stat
7:00 p.m. at Turpin Stadium
(Demons 2-0 in SLC play)

Sun. Oct. 9 Cross Country
NSU Invitational Meet
1:00 p.m. at Northwestern
Golf
Demons vs. La. Tech Invitational
Time TBA at Ruston, LA

Tue. Oct. 10 Tennis
NSU Lady Demons vs. La. Tech
2:30 p.m. at Ruston, LA
Golf
Demons vs. La. Tech Invitational
Time TBA at Ruston, LA

(Sports Editor's note: all NSU students will be admitted free to all athletic events with a valid Northwestern St. ID)

*Come out and support the Demons and Lady Demons!

Artful b-ball player spruce up Coliseum

By BRADLEY E. FORD
Sports Editor

Head Northwestern State basketball coach Dan Bell has decided to bring basketball at NSU into a work of art, literally. That's right, the *swwwiissssh* you may hear echoing through the pillars of Prather Coliseum is paintbrushes, not basketballs.

Under the supervision of graduate assistant coach Kevin Johnson, the Demon basketball team has put in several voluntary hours repainting the playing floor of Prather Coliseum.

Due to a tight budget, coach Dan Bell wanted to spend as little money as possible to improve the appearance of the coliseum.

"We thought it was time for a change in the appearance of the floor and we wanted to make it look more appealing," said Bell.

Some changes include the removal of the center circle and the NSU logo which will be replaced with a block 'N'. Also being removed are t demon heads that will be replaced t the Southland Conference logo.

The floor will consist of purp and white paint with the baseline a sidelines widened and Northweste appearing on the baselines.

The Picassos of the hardwood ha been on the job for three weeks a will finish by mid-October. Soph more Mike Thornton who does wo ders with a paint brush, said he volu teered to do the job and was forced continue.

"I painted during the summer a I didn't mind volunteering my tim By doing it ourselves, we learn to a preciate the things we have at Nort western," said Thornton.

Italy can claim Leonardo da Vin as well as Michelangelo. The Dut lay claim to Van Gogh for his maste pieces. But what about those Pica sos of the hardwood at Northweste State in Natchitoches, Louisiana?

1939 Demons: 'Just a good all-around team'

By LORI MARTIN
Contributor

It is a football team's dream. Notre Dame did it last year. Penn State did it the year before. They reached the apex all football teams strive for...the unbeaten season. While Notre Dame, Penn State, and Miami can all claim that honor, only the best sports trivia players know that Northwestern State University can claim a spot on that most sought unbeaten list.

1939 was a pivotal year in history. It saw the start of World War II and Clark Gable and Vivian Leigh in *Gone With the Wind*. Back then, there was a small college, primarily a teacher's education institution, Louisiana Normal School, which later became Northwestern State University. While major events were reshaping the world, there was something special happening at this little school, particularly with its football team.

The Louisiana Normal football team, a predominantly senior led club, took the field against Centenary College for its first game and came away with 15-0 victory. Little did the team know 11 games later when they defeated Southwestern Louisiana 6-0, they would finish the season not only undefeated, but would set and still hold the Northwestern record for most wins in a season.

The team, led by coach Harry "Rags" Turpin and assistant coach and future Louisiana Tech Head Coach Joe Aillet ended the season with the Louisiana Intercollegiate Conference and Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association Championships. They were ranked fourth nationally by seasons end and were mentioned on the Walter Winchell Show, a noted New York broadcaster of the day.

While the 1966 team finished unbeaten with nine wins and last year's Southland Conference Champion team finished with 10 victories, that 1939 squad still can claim the mark of the best Northwestern team in history.

"We were an unusually good team," said starting right tackle and Natchitoches native Roy Gentry, Sr. "We may not have been the best team here, but there hasn't been a team any better," said Gentry of his team which outscored their opponents 195-18 that season.

Beating the competition that badly can make other teams tend to back down. The Normal squad was no exception. At the end of that season, Coach Turpin extended post-season game invitations to LSU and Alabama. Both teams refused to play.

Just what formula sets the great teams apart from the rest? Gentry feels the experience of playing together may have been the key.

"We were a good freshman team. Freshman couldn't play varsity, but our freshman team could go out and beat the varsity team any day of the week, " said Gentry. "We played together from our freshman year on and picked up some key players by our senior year."

Another part of that winning formula could have been team balance and good coaching. Back-up quarterback, also Natchitoches native, Ted Wright thinks that may have played a part.

"We were just a good all around team," said Wright who was a sophomore that year. "We had a good bunch of boys who didn't like to lose. We were also one of the first units to play our first and second teams instead of having players play both ways (offense and defense)."

Coach Turpin also played a big role in the success of that year. "He was a fine fellow...an understanding man," said Wright. "He was a good teacher," said Creighton. "He was a man of high morals."

Creighton was overwhelmed by the whole experience. "It was a great feeling. A lot of talent came together that year," said Creighton. "Although it was my last year, I was elated. There was just a lot of camaraderie among us. I don't think we realized at the time how special that year was."

This weekend that 1939 team will be honored in a special homecoming ceremony. Some of the 36 team members have passed away and some will be unable to come, but you can count on a number of the team to be there; namely Gentry, Wright, and Creighton. They pledged to be there enthusiastically. While the ceremony is foremost in their minds, one can't help but wonder if the modern day Demons remind them of the days when Louisiana Normal was anything but normal.

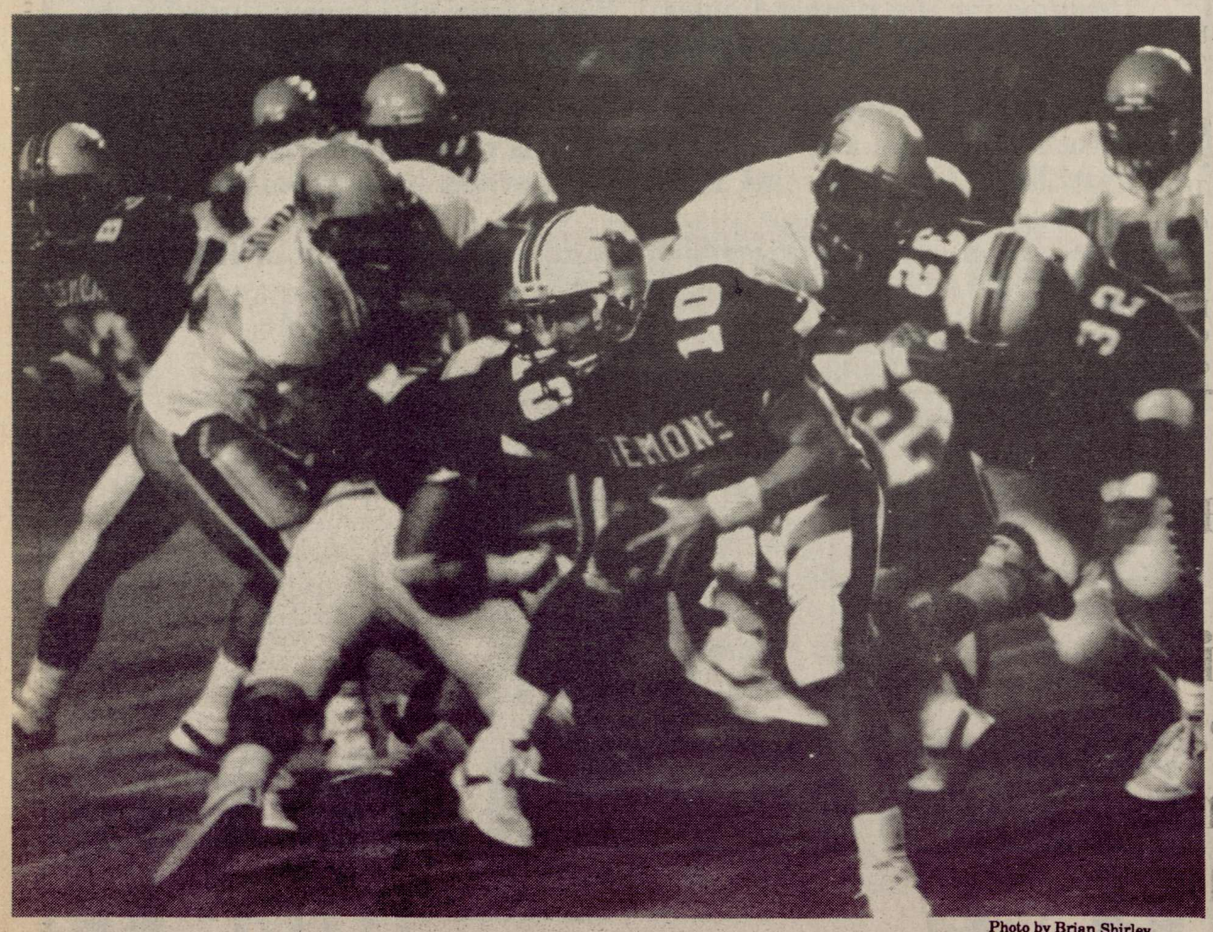

Photo by Brian Shirley

Scott Stoker, seen here carrying the ball against McNeese State, will lead the team against North Texas State in the 1989 Homecoming game Saturday, October 7, at 2 p.m. in Turpin Stadium.

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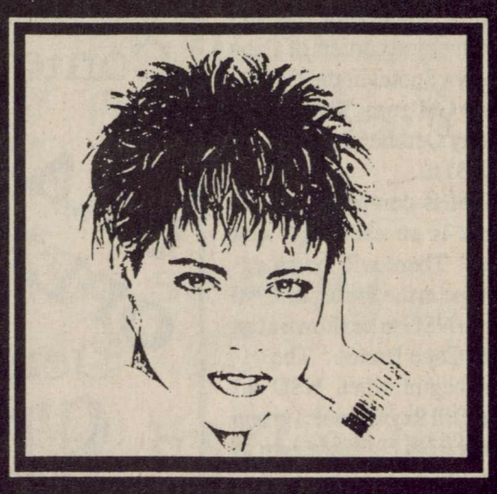

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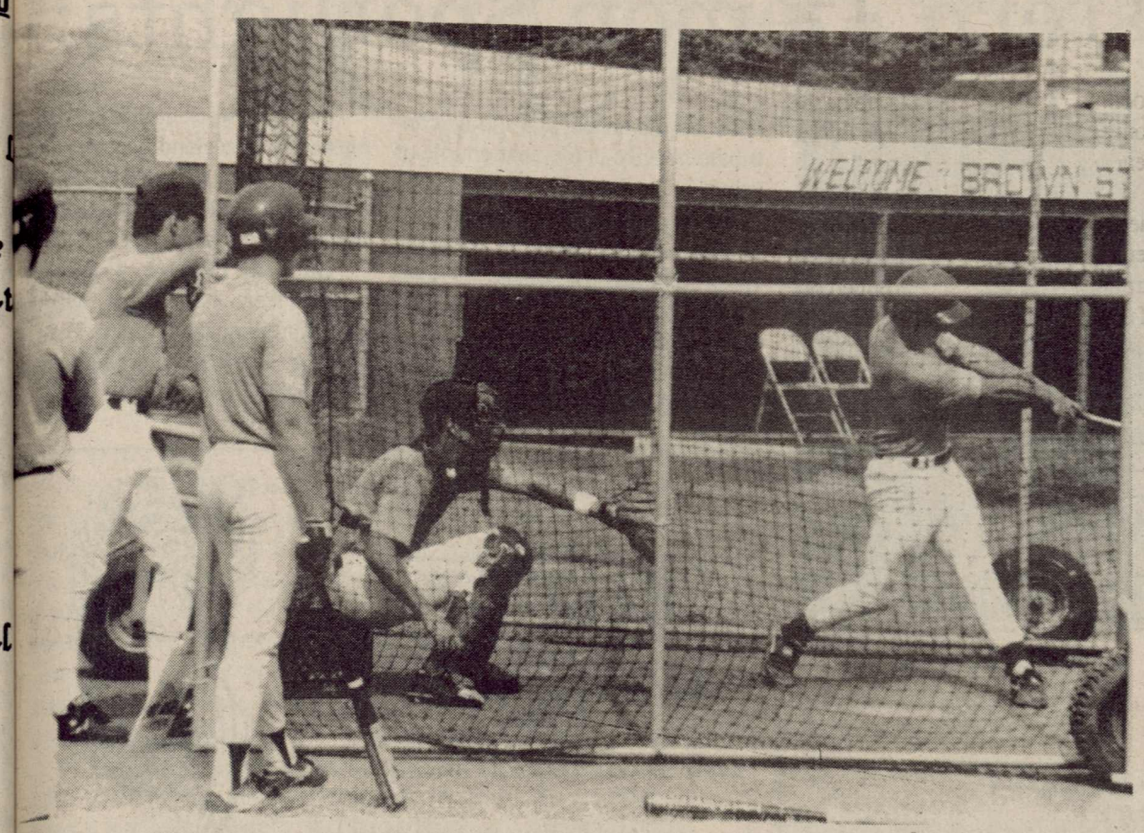

Photo by Robert Rougeau

New head baseball coach Jim Wells (left) looks on as the Demons go through their paces during batting practice. So far, the baseball team has compiled a 5-1 record.

by PETE RADICELLO
Sports Writer

Last weekend marked the end of major league baseball's regular season and most people have turned their eyes to the fall classic or to the NFL. NSU baseball coach Jim Wells is not lost people. He has spent the last month preparing his Diamond Demons for their first season under his reign.

The 29-man squad has spent the last month improving their skills on the field, in the weight room, and in the class room. "We have spent some extra time on hitting, pitching, and defense day in and day out," said Wells.

The Demons have already played 6 of the 16 scrimmages slated for the fall season and have posted a 5-1 mark.

"We are happy with our performance so far especially our hitting," said Wells. "We will begin to play twice a week and will also conduct intrasquad scrimmages throughout the week."

NSU will host Centenary this Friday in a double-header that begins at 1 o'clock.

Besides baseball, another area of emphasis for Wells is his players education. "A study hall session has been installed for all freshman and upperclassmen that don't meet our grade requirements. It's important to us to see our athletes graduate," said Wells.

When asked about the area he is most pleased with, Wells said, "I've been most impressed with the team's attitude this fall. They are working hard on the field as well as in the weightroom."

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1989 Fall Semester - Sports Broadcast Schedule

				BROADCAST TIME
NSU Demon Football				
	Sat., Oct. 7	vs.	North Texas	1:30 p.m.
	Thu., Nov. 9	vs.	Jackson St.	6:30 p.m.
	Sat., Nov. 18	vs.	Stephen F. Austin	6:30 p.m.
NSU Lady Demon Basketball				
	Fri., Nov. 3	vs.	Austrailian Olympic Team (exhibition game)	6:40 p.m.
NSU Demon Basketball				
	Fri., Dec. 1	vs.	Grambling	7:10 p.m.
	Mon., Dec. 4	vs.	Southern	7:10 p.m.

"SCORECARD" - Every weekday morning at 7:20
"SCORECARD UPDATE" - Halftime and conclusion of broadcast games.
"The COACH'S KORNER" - Prior to every home football game.
(Doug Ireland's *DEMON NOTES* every Thursday)

Lady Demons to host Tech dogs

NATCHITOCHES—After being forced to cancel last's week's match with Grambling, the Northwestern State Lady Demons tennis team will host Louisiana Tech Tuesday, Oct. 10, 1989 at the NSU tennis complex with the event beginning at 2:30.

The Lady Demons currently have five players on the team with one of the members suffering from mononucleosis. Jane Patterson has had the illness for three weeks and is expected to be back in action by the weekend.

First-year coach Pat DuBois has been looking for a sixth player to fill his roster. "We have had several players work out with us but they are not eligible." said DuBois, adding that due to the lack of players, it has been tough to conduct workouts.

"It's harder to improve when you don't have good competition to practice against," said DuBois.

Tuesday's match will be the first dual meet for the Lady Demons and it will consist of both singles and doubles matches and will be team scored.

Catch the NSU Lady Demons in volleyball action tonight versus the Grambling Lady Tigers. Gametime is set 7:00 p.m. at Prather Coliseum.

This Saturday afternoon's Homecoming football game will be broadcast on KNWD (91.7). Pregame will begin at 1:30 p.m. with interviews and comments. Bringing you all the action-packed coverage will be Dan Korn, Sports Director of KNWD, and Brad Ford, Sports Editor of the Current Sauce.

Cross country teams face challenging course

NATCHITOCHES—After a 10 day layoff, the Northwestern State cross country teams traveled to Ruston, Louisiana, to take part in the Louisiana Tech Classic.

The Lady Demons finished fifth in the eight team event with 100 points while the men finished sixth out of 10 teams with 175 points.

Kevin Burgin led the four-mile course for NSU with a 25th place finish (22:15), followed by Paul Lyman 26th (22:18), Dan Ahrens 34th (22:55), Tim Rippeto 40th (23:56), Mark Troxler 45th (23:11), and Ed Robarge 56th (23:55).

The Lady Demons were led by Andrea Webber, who finished 11th and ran the two-mile course in 13:18.

"Andrea ran the best race of the year. She went out with the leaders and attacked the course. I'm real proud of her," said women's coach Chris Maggio.

Sonya Williamson followed Webber in 14th place (13:39), Dianne Dubay finished 21st (14:14), Becky Ricks 26th (14:33), Kate Christmas 28th (14:44), Denise Miller 33rd (15:26), and Kim Harris 37th (15:51).

Louisiana Tech won the men's division with 63 points followed by Blinn College 74, Stephen F. Austin 137, New Orleans 157, Southwestern 168, NSU 175, Arkansas-Monticello 228, Gramblin 256, LeTourneau 257, and Northeast Louisiana who did not have scores recorded due to lack of participants.

Winning the women's division was Northeast LA. with 47 points followed by Southwestern 62, McNeese 72, UNO 92, NSU 100, LA Tech 121, and Northeast Louisiana who did not have scores recorded due to lack of participants.

"I was hoping to finish fourth and beat UNO but we finished eight points behind them," said Maggio.

"I'm not disappointed. We ran against a lot of tough teams on a very challenging course," said Maggio.

Men's coach Robert Ferguson said his team ran OK but no one finished in the top ten.

"We ran together and had a gap time of :56 between our first and fifth place finisher but we need to finish higher," said Ferguson.

Both teams will be out of action until October 9, when they host the NSU invitational.

NSU linksters to play in La. Tech invitational

by TROY MITCHELL
Contributor

It will be the first of three tournaments that the Northwestern State golf team will participate in as they travel to Gulfport, Mississippi for the Louisiana Tech Invitational.

The event will take place at the Lindance Country Club on October 9 and10. The team will play 36 holes on Monday and 18 holes on Tuesday.

"It's a very tough course and I'll be interested to see how the team does," said coach Terry Gandy.

At least six teams will compete in the tournament including: NSU, Louisiana Tech, New Orleans, Tulane, Southeastern Louisiana, and Northeast.

"Our goal is to break 310 in the tournament. We were in the 330's earlier in the season but we have taken a lot of strokes off of our score," said Gandy.

Gandy hopes to get his team to break 300 by the spring season.

"If we break 300 we will win some tournaments," said Gandy.

Last weekend the team hosted a three-man scramble fund raiser to help cover the cost of the trip.

Ten teams were entered in the 18 hole event with the tournament being decided on the first play-off hole.

The team of Haley Sawyer, Greg Robertson, and Bubba McGill ended regulation play with a nine under 66 and birdied the first play-off hole to defeat the team of Paul Justin, Jim Rogers, and Bob McGill who pared the extra hole.

Lady Demon volleyball team rests at 4-4

by JON TERRY
Staff Writer

It's difficult for a team to play on the road, especially when they have a long road stretch. The Lady Demons are now believing that, having played their last five matches on the road, and losing three of them, including the last one against Louisiana Tech Thursday night.

The match started out looking good for the Lady Demons, only to end in heartbreaking fashion. The final came out 15-10, 2-15, 15-11, 16-18, 9-15, evening their record at 4-4 on the season.

Leading the near-successful NSU team was senior Annie Bloxson with 16 kills, 12 digs and 6 block assists. Closely behind was Renita Ellis with 14 kills, 13 digs, 4 block assists and 2 solo blocks. Rounding out the attack was Sandi Sherrell with 51 assists.

"That was the best we've played this year," said Lady Demon coach Rickey McCalister. "We're really starting to come together as a team. It's a shame we had to come up on the short end."

On a more positive note, the Lady Demons continue to show their talent by making the national ranks. This week they ranked No. 11 in service ace average in the American Volleyball Coaches national statistics with 3.00 per game.

This week, the Lady Demons will be at home Tuesday trying to repeat an earlier victory over Grambling. Then they travel to Monroe Wednesday to face Northeast.

"We can win both matches, if we play well," said McCalister. "Northeast will be our toughest competition of the year."

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Job Workshops

The Center for Career Planning and Placement has scheduled a series of workshops for the Fall Semester to acquaint students with services, activities, and resources available. A variety of times and dates make the workshops accessible to all.

In the Resume Writing Workshop, the primary purpose of the resume is to help a person get an interview with an employer or to further describe qualifications beyond the interview and application information already provided to an employer. It is an ART to prepare an effective resume and requires time to do so. What to put in it, what to leave out, and how to use it, are included in this workshop. It will be held Tuesday, October 3, from 11:00 til 12:00 noon, and Wednesday, October 4, from 3:00 til 4:00 p.m.

In the Interviewing & Letter-writing Workshop, successful job interviews depend on the candidate's ability to assess skills, abilities, aptitudes, then communicate these to prospective employers. Preparing effective cover letters to impress prospective employers will also be addressed. It will be held on Tuesday, October 10, from 11:00 til 12:00 noon, and Wednesday, October 11, from 3:00 til 4:00 p.m.

In the Job Search & How To Use The Placement Office workshop, good jobs are most often found by those who know how to use all sources: newspapers, magazines, yellow pages, library, contacts, employment agencies, trade publications, and personal contacts. Included in this session is the traditional method of job search, "exploring the hidden job market," building a network of contacts, and how to identify the person with the power to hire. Also included is information on utilizing the Norhtwestern Office of Career Planning and Placement. It will be held on Tuesday, October 17, from 11:00 til 12:00 noon, and Wednesday, October 18, from 3:00 til 4:00 p.m.

The workshops are scheduled in Room 321, NSU Student Union.

Christmas Festival

The second annual Natchitoches Christmas Festival Patrons Drive, a door-to-door solicitation of financial support for the city's internationally-famous holiday celebration, is set for Tuesday, October 3.

Cathy Sutton, chairman of the Patrons Drive committee, said volunteers will solicit donations next Tuesday from 6-8 p.m. around the city.

The initial Patrons Drive last year raised more than $10,000, which covered about 25 percent of the estimated $38,000-40,000 in expenses to put on the annual Christmas Festival. More than 100,000 visitors crowd into Natchitoches during the first week of December with the big celebration coming with a flurry of parades, parties and fireworks on the first Saturday in December.

The fireworks display alone carries a $20,000 price tag, she said. Donations of any amount are helpful, she said. "If you're not home, our volunteers will leave a note explaining why they came by and asking for a response and a donation," she said.

The Patrons Drive has five donation levels: Mistletoe and Holly ($10 and under), Santa's Elves ($11-25), Christmas Angels ($26-50), Rudolph's Reindeer ($51-99) and Magnolia Magic ($100 and above).

This year's Christmas Festival is the city's 63rd annual celebration. Ryan and Ginger Horton are chairpersons of the Christmas Festival Committee for 1989.

Suicide Conference

The Louisiana Chapter of the American Association of Suicidology (AAS) has announced that the Ninth Annual Training Conference will be held on Friday, October 20, at the Hilton Convention Center in Alexandria. "Suicide, In the Schools and Community" is the theme of the conference and the keynote speaker is Myra Herbert, the Coordinator for the Fairfax County Virginia School district's Suicide Prevention Program. The conference will be separated into two sessions. The morning session will deal with a lecture from Mrs. Herbert dealing with her experiences with suicide prevention techniques. During the afternoon, the session will consists of four workshops dealing with adolescent pressures, substance abuse, sexual abuse, and satanism.

Advance registration is $15; $10 for students and crisis counselors. Registration at the door on the morning of the conference will be twenty dollars. The registration will begin at 8:00 a.m. on Friday and it does include a luncheon. To register, send check or money order, together with name, address, and phone number to AAS, P.O. Box 815, De Ridder, La. 70634. All students are invited to attend.

Northwestern Demon Spotlights:

Scott Stoker

By BRADLEY E. FORD
Sports Editor

Cool, calm, and collective are three words that can be used to describe Scott Stoker, the starting quarterback for the Northwestern State Demons. In fact, another word that can almost sum up the Demon quarterback is consistent. That one word, consistency, is the downfall of many football quarterbacks on college campuses today.

What else can you expect, but a steady performance each time out from the preseason All-American. Stoker was recognized by magazines such as the *College Football Preview* and *The Sporting News* as one of the best at his position in the country.

This past week's performance was much the same, 195 yards total offense and most of that was on the ground. Stoker rushed for 118 yards as he led the Demon attack, the most by any Demon quarterback in 19 years. Stoker ran for two touchdowns as well as threw for another, a ten yard strike to wide out Jerry Roberson.

Last season Stoker set a school record with 1,966 yards passing in a single season. That mark surpassing New Orleans Saint's star, Bobby Hebert.

I've heard a lot of talk of how small Stoker is in stature, but forget about all of that. This is certainly no David and Goliath story. This is about a young man who has proven he can play football with the best as NSU looks for it's second straight Southland Conference Title.

Coach Sam Goodwin said of Stoker, "Scott plays great and always seems to keep his poise." That quote coming after Northwestern's close victory over McNeese earlier this season.

Kelly Banks

By JON TERRY
Staff Writer

There are a lot of differences between California and Louisiana, including quite a few miles. Luckily for Lady Demon Kelly Banks, both places have a sport called volleyball.

The Stockton, California, native originally made the journey east to join her high school team mate Renita Ellis. Both were red-shirted last year, but now make their own contributions to the Lady Demon squad.

"Kelly is a great competitor," said Coach Rickey McCalister of the freshman. "She is a fierce and powerful hitter off the bench, and should contribute heavily in the next couple of years."

So far, this has been a slow year for Kelly Banks. Injuries, both past and present, have hampered her playing ability and kept her from being on the court as much as she would like.

"I would like to be able to play," Kelly said.

This past weekend Kelly was agnosed with a glandular infection her hitting arm. She will be off of court for a week, hoping to return the line up on October 9.

The Lady Demons, with Kelly support from the sideline, will fa the Grambling Lady Tigers Tuesd at 7 p.m. and will travel to Northe Wednesday.

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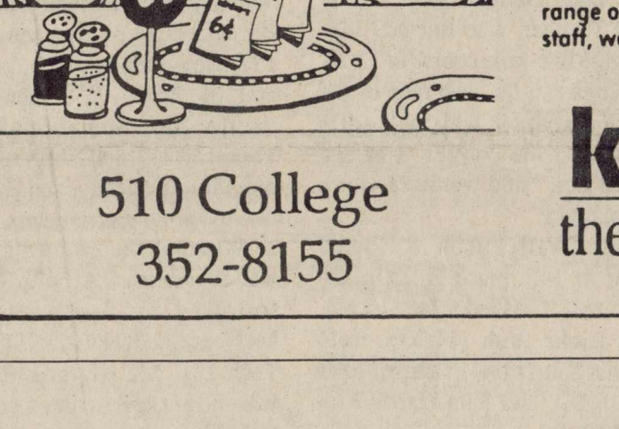

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iness Workshop

SU's Small Business Development Center and the Natchitoches Area mber of Commerce will present a workshop entitled "Starting and Run- Your Own Business" on Saturday, October 14.

he workshop, which will cover all of the "nuts and bolts" of starting and ing your own business, will be conducted from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the e River Room of the Sylvan Friedman Student Union Building.

r. Barry Smiley, director of the Small Business Development Center at J, and assistant director Mary Lynn Wilkerson will be the workshop kers. Their program will deal with how to assess small business opportties, the basics of financial planning, and packaging and presenting loan posals. Additionally, the seminar will introduce the fundamentals of eloping a marketing strategy and management of a small business.

ees are $20 for pre-registration and $25 at the door. To pre-register, call ue Collinsworth at the NSU Small Business Development Center, (318)357-8 or write NSU-SBDC, Morrison Hall, NSU, Natchitoches, La. 71497.

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here will be a meeting of the Catholic Student Organization on October fter 6:00 p.m. mass. Among the items on the agenda will be the election ew officers.

e Arts Committee

here will be a meeting of the Fine Arts Committee of the Student Activi- Board on Wednesday, October 11, at 6 p.m. in room 221 of the Student on (SGA Conferfence Room).

man Club

he Kaffeeklatsch, a gathering in which persons are given the opportunity eak German informally, will be held each Tuesday at 5:00 p.m. in room of Russell Hall. It is open to everyone.

sing Now!

follow-up program on the October 7 Housing Now! Rally in Washington , will be held on Tuesday, October 10 at 7:00 p.m. in Room 207 of Russell

he purpose of the meeting will be to discuss the acute problem of lessnesss in America, focusing specifically on the problem locally. ils for a campaign to write letters to the legislators urging them to provide uate funding for affordable housing will be presented. Dian and Fraser wden, who are currently serving as coordinators for the Housing Now! ect, will conduct the meeting. According to the Snowdens, "It is very ortant for people to write letters to the legislators to express their concern this problem. This is not just a problem in large urban areas—it's a lem here in Natchitoches as well."

or further information, contact Dian or Fraser Snowden at 352-9936.

w Fair

he Tulane Law School, in conjunction with Southern Association of Pre- Advisors and Southwest Association of Pre-Law Advisors, will hold the School Fair 1989 in New Orleans on Friday, October 13.

will be held from 11:00-2:30 at the Tulane University Center in the dall Cram Room on the second floor. Over fifty law schools will be esented and it is free and open to the public. For more information call)865-5930.

rsing Reunion

he Baton Rouge General Medical Center is hosting a class reunion on rday, October 21, for students of the former Northwest State College ol of Nursing in Natchitoches, Louisiana. These students received their cal experience at the Baton Rouge General Hospital.

raduates from the years 1952-1970 will be honored at this informal ering from 7-10 p.m. in conference rooms 1 and 2 at the General, 3600 ida Boulevard. Free parking will be available in the parking garage. ryone is encouraged to bring guests, old yearbooks, cameras, and names addresses of any known classmates. Personal information is welcome n those who cannot attend the reunion but want to be included.

A $5 per person charge is requested. To RSVP or for more information, se call Margaret Langford at 504-387-7767, evenings at 504-769-0248.

rsing Tests

he departmental Reading and Arithmetic Test for nursing majors will be n Wednesday, October 25, in room 138 Kyser. Reading test is at 3 p.m. Arithmetic test at 4 p.m. ID's are required.

Beta Lambda

BL, a student business organization open to all majors, will hold its second ting on October 12 in Room 102 of the Business building. If anyone has questions, please call Dr. Creighton or Billy Stevens at 357-5161.

chology Club

The Psychology Club is having a meeting on Thursday, October 12, 1989. meeting will be held in room 322 of the Biology building. All students rested in Psychology are welcome.

gma Alpha Iota

ΣΑΙ, the honorary music fraternity, would like to wish Chandra Blackston d luck in pledging. Good luck also to Denise Arnett with Sigma Kappa.

iling Club

The Northwestern Windsurfing and Sailing Club would like to remind mbers to attend the meeting Tuesday Oct.17 at 4 p.m.

rple Jackets

There will be a meeting of the Purple Jackets Tuesday, October 10, at 5 p.m.

Organization pictures for the 990 *Potpourri* will be taken ctober 24-26. A schedule will be rinted in the *Current Sauce* on ctober 17. Check the schedule r times and places.

Record number rush to drop classes

By KAREN ENGERON
Staff Writer

The last day to drop a class was Monday, Oct. 9. The cards had to be turned in at 4:30 p.m. in the Registrar's office.

There are three ways of dropping a class. The first way is through registration. You can drop a class and not be responsible for that class' fee.

The second way is dropping after the late registration date up until the first six weeks. A "W" is put in the computer and is kept on the student's transcript to show that it was withdrawn, and there is no reimbursement during this time.

And, the third way is by being dropped by the teacher for excessive absences. The catalog states that when a student enrolled in a course numbered 2990 or below receives excessive unexcused absences (ten percent of the total class meetings), the instructor may recommend to the Dean of Instruction that the student be dropped from the rolls of that class and given an appropriate grade. Students with an unsatisfactory performance record in the course shall receive an "F" grade. Other students may receive an "X" grade indicating that they were dropped for excessive absences.

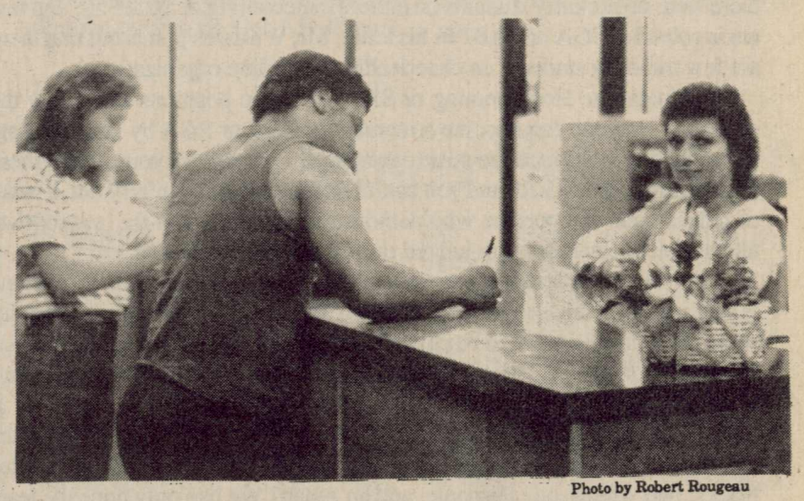
The instructor who wishes to dismiss a student from one of his or her classes must prepare and sign a written notice of dismissal and submit it for approval to the department head and dean. The notice is to include the grade recommended by the instructor (either "W" or "F"). If the department head and the dean approve the dismissal, copies of the notice will be given immediately to the Registrar and the student.

The procedure for dropping is quite simple. The student must obtain a drop/add card from their advisor, not from anyone else. Once approved by the advisor and instructor, take it to the registrar's office and pick up the receipt to show that the course has been dropped.

From registration until Friday, Sept. 29, there were 6824 drop/add cards filed from all four campuses; England Air Force Base, Fort Polk, Shreveport campus, and Natchitoches campus. Within the week of Sept. 25 - Sept. 29, approximately 210 cards were received.

Monica Grappe, records manager/data-entry supervisor, said, "A lot of students don't come back to pick up their drop/add receipt. It is very important because that is their record that they have dropped a class." This receipt is important because if by some chance the class that you had dropped appears on your grade sheet at the end of the semester, your receipt is your official proof of having dropped that class.

"The students don't understand that they need the instructor's signature. The instructors care and need to know why the students are not coming or why they wish to drop," said Grappe.



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Students rush to meet the 4:30 drop deadline.

Some may recall the conflict last year with having to wait in line and come back much later in the week in order to pick up their receipts, but Grappe says, "We are ready for them this year." Some may also recall receiving an "F" on their mid-term grade sheet last year. This happened because the grade sheets were processed before all of the drop forms could be put through the computer. Grappe added that it shouldn't happen this year, but if it does, just call the Registrar's and we can correct the problem.

Linda Tabor, director of enrollment services and registrar, said, "I encourage the students to read the policy in the catalog." The policy states that "courses may be dropped without penalty during the first six weeks of a regular semester," "courses may be dropped thereafter only with a grade of F," and "classes must be attended until officially dropped."

The catalog also states that a student who wishes to drop all courses in which he or she is enrolled must accomplish an official resignation from the University. And, it states that authorization for a student to substitute a course for another specified in a curriculum requires the approval of the student's advisor, the head of the department which offers the curriculum, and the academic dean, but note that substitutions will not be authorized for courses in which failing grades have been received.

Black Caucus Association takes form

By H. SCOTT JOLLEY
Managing Editor

"We're not out to separate ourselves from the student body, but to promote minorities as a whole," said Keith Triggs, secretary of the newly-formed Black Caucus, an organization designed to involve more black students in campus activities.

The main reason the Caucus was created was because, in the recent Student Government Association election, there was no minority representation in either Homecoming or State Fair Court. "This sort of thing has been building for quite some time," said Triggs, "but the lack of representation on the courts was the icing on the cake."

Over 700 votes were cast in the court elections but, said Triggs, less than 100 black students voted. "There are over 480 blacks in the dorms here, but there needs to be something done to get them involved," he said.

According to Triggs, more minority participation is needed in everything from organizations to extracurricular activities, remarking, "You seldom see blacks at the Student Activities Board tailgate parties." But if the minorities are involved on campus, then "they can be known and be elected to positions on both organizations and on honor courts."

Triggs believes that the fault for low minority attendance at campus events lies with both the minorities and the organization that plans the event: "Blacks don't want to go to activities because they are planned for one specific group in mind. The organizations that plan activities plan for only one group because that's the group that usually supports them."

The Black Caucus plans to involve more minorities on campus by better representation on important organizations such the SGA or the SAB. Triggs also mentioned that many people did not know how to use the voting machines in the election and that the Caucus hopes to educate students in their use. "We want to promote Northwestern among the minorities and get them involved," said Triggs.

Caucus officers are: Reginald Williams, President; Tara Washington, Vice-President; Keith Triggs, Secretary; Monique Gaines, Treasurer; Chena Williams, Parliamentarian; and Stacy Thyssel, Chaplain. Class representatives are: freshmen Terry Dawson and Kenneth McCaskill; sophomores Jazmeira Cabrera and Keylan Fleet; juniors Princess Whitley and Sheledha Wilson; seniors Cora Charles and Michelle Hood. The Scholars' College representative is Angela Allen.

Teleconference to discuss faculty rights

NATCHITOCHES—Northwestern State University is co-sponsoring a special "Faculty Rights" Teleconference Wednesday, Oct. 11, form noon to 2 p.m. in the auditorium of the John S. Kyser Hall of Arts and Sciences.

Transmitted to NSU by satellite, this live forum with major educators and legal experts from around the country will discuss such key issues as academic freedom, tenure and faculty governance.

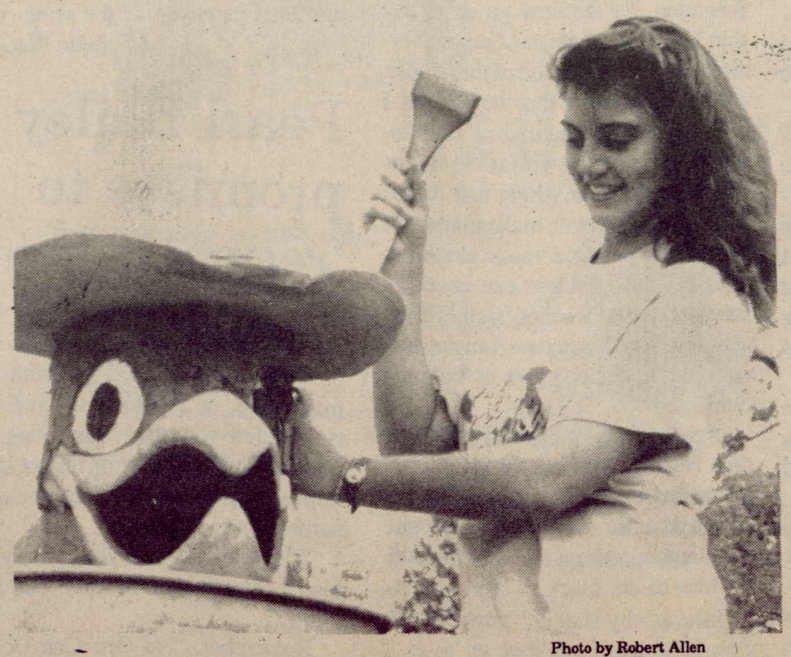
Tony C. Smith, president of the NSU Faculty Senate, which is the local sponsor of the teleconference, said members of the audiences will have an opportunity to take an active part in the discussion, thanks to Northwestern's new teleconference via satellite capabilities.

Smith, assistant professor in the Department of Creative and Performing Arts, said he urges community leaders and other interested individuals to attend and participate in the teleconference.

Among the participants in the forum will be Ernst Benjamin, general secretary of the American Association of University Professors; Gerald Bodner, counsel for Yeshiva University; Ernest Boyer, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching; Judith Eaton, president of the Community College of Philadelphia; Claire Guthrie, deputy attorney general of Virginia; Frederick S. Humphries, president of Florida A&M University; George Johnson, president of George Mason University; D. Bruce Johnstone, chancellor of the State University of New York System; Martha Bazik, president of Chicago Citywide College; Joel Douglas, director of the National Center for Collective Bargaining in Higher Education; Ronald Walters, president of the National Congress of Black Faculty; Mark Yudof, dean of the law school at the University of Texas; William Van Alstyne, professor of law at Duke University; and Susanne Woods, assistant dean of the faculty at Brown University.

The "Faculty Rights" Teleconference at Northwestern is open to the public and there is no admission charge.

For further information, contact Tony C. Smith in the Department of Creative and Performing Arts, 357-6466.



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Linda Davis, SAB Representative-at-Large and member of the 1989 Homecoming Court, prepares Eagle gumbo on the Student Activities Board float before the Homecoming parade. For more on Homecoming, see pages 3 and 5.

National Collegiate 1-AA Football Poll (Released 10-9-89)

Rank	Team	Record	Pts.	Previous rank
1	Eastern Kentucky Univ.	5-0	79(3)	1
2	Georgia Southern	5-0	77(1)	2
3	Holy Cross	5-0	69	3
4	S. W. Missouri State	6-0	68	t4
5	Furman	4-1	67	t4
6	Maine	6-0	59	8
7	Citadel	4-0-1	57	7
8	Appalachian State	5-1	52	9
9	Arkansas State	3-2	48	10
10	*Stephen F. Austin	4-1	42	12
11	Boise State	3-2	41	11
12	Jackson State	5-1	36	13
13	***Northwestern State**	4-2	29	--
t13	William & Mary	3-1-1	29	--
15	Idaho	4-2	21	20
16	*North Texas	3-2	18	t4
17	Liberty	4-0	17	--
18	Youngstown State	3-2	16	--
19	Murray State	4-2	11	--
20	Eastern Illinois	4-2	1	19
t20	Marshall	3-2	1	16
t20	Montana	4-2	1	--
t20	Yale	3-1	1	--

* denotes member of the Southland Conference

Our Opinion

The Black Caucus Association was recently formed to promote minority awareness and full minority participation in all aspects of college life. Minority, as well as majority, student participation on campus deserves everyone's full support (by the way, who is the majority? and why is it black, not minority association?).

If the Black Caucus Association is trying to see more involvement on campus, then only great things can be accomplished for Northwestern as a whole. It is hard for any organization to have full participation—just ask any Student Activities Board member—and if the Black Caucus Association can alleviate this problem, that's great.

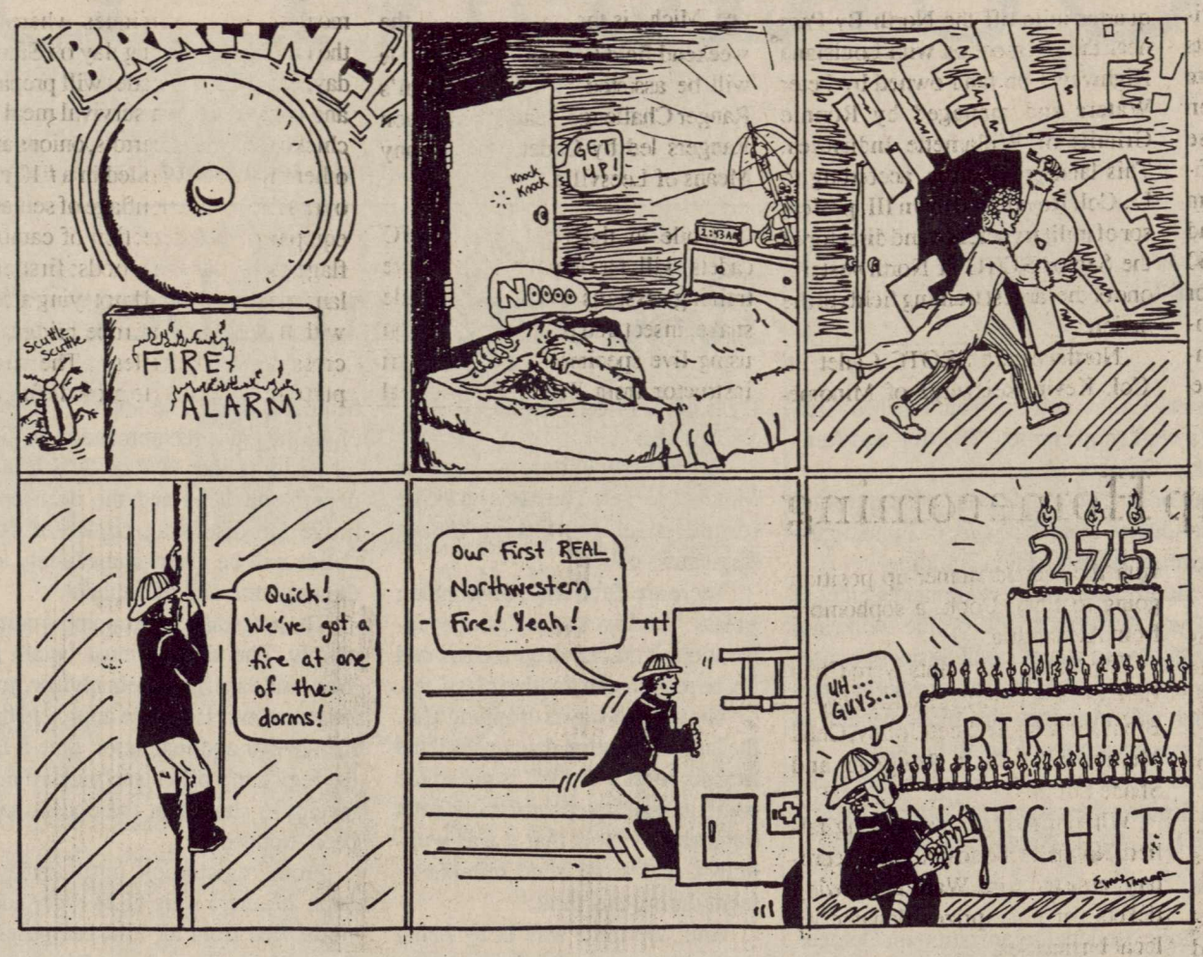
However, one reason for the formation of the association was the fact that there were no minority students on either Homecoming or State Fair, and few are involved in SGA or SAB. In his letter, Mr. Williams points out that there are few minority students on cheerleading/danceline organizations.

With regard to Homecoming or SAB, these are positions elected by the students. Anyone can become a member of SAB or SGA by volunteering. Cheerleading and danceline positions require a person to tryout. When these organizations are picked, and you can't be chosen if you don't try out, a panel of judges picks the persons who demonstrate excellence in the appropriate talents, i.e. cheerleaders are judged on yells, chants, tumbling, etc.

It is irrelevant whether someone is white, black, or checkered. If someone is supposed to be chosen because of "representation," then we are in store for some unqualified people to be chosen. The basketball team majorly consists of minority students. These students were chosen because they are the best players at what they do.

Is Coach Bell supposed to tell the fourth black student he can't be on the team because there is a quota of representation to meet consisting of three blacks, two whites, one Hispanic, and an Asian? We can only hope the team is picked on talent and ability.

The idea for equal representation of a minority is not a new one. Let's just hope that in the scramble for "equality," we don't lose sight of the ultimate goal of full campus participation.



Your Opinion

Black Caucus gives minorities a chance

Dear Editor,

Equal representation is needed on the Northwestern campus, and it is needed now. This is the very issue that brought about the Black Caucus meeting on September 27. For too many years, black and other minority students have taken a passive stance on full and equal participation on this campus. The Pan-Hellenic Board decided to do something about this problem. The Black Caucus Association was formed in conjunction with Pan-Hellenic to protect the rights and privileges of every minority student on campus.

This body was not formed to separate or alienate black and other minority students from white students. The intentions are to promote minority awareness and full minority participation in all aspects of college life. At this point, that participation is lacking. Do not think that the system is fully responsible. Out of 489 black students, only 92 voted. This shows that minorities either are not aware or do not care.

Think for a moment how the Homecoming game appeared to perspective minority students sitting in the stands. There is only one minority student on the Cheer-leading squad, none on the dance team, none on the pom-pon line and none on the Homecoming Court. That's a shame. Northwestern won the game, but they lost some minority students to Grambling and LSU . It is obvious that Grambling and LSU attract more minority students. In order for NSU to compete for quality minority students, it must create an environment that is more attractive to them. If we don't act today, together as one, the growth of this campus will begin to decline.

Anyone interested in fighting this problem with us, come to our next meeting at 8:15 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 12, in Kyser room 142.

Reginald Williams BCA President

Does Black Caucus promote reverse racism?

Dear Editor,

I can't believe that it has come to this. I thought that I wouldn't have to put in my two cents over this issue, but I can't turn away from it any longer.

My opinion on this whole issue of minorities not being represented enough on this campus has me in an uproar. My feathers were first ruffled by the article written by Mr. Derek Mitchell. How dare you use the fraternities and sororities as an outlet to display your fury! To pick the Greek organizations that you did made you more enemies than you know. And yes, it is probably true that each of these organizations would be a little uncomfortable if the opposite race was at their function without having been invited.

Mr. Mitchell, welcome to reality! People have stereotypes, *all* people. Your comment "You aren't really black. You don't act like other black people" should be understood; think about it—you are in Scholars' College aren't you? Society has given a stereotype to black people, to name one of the many groups. How to change a stereotype? Improve the image to the people who place that stereotype. And that, my friend will not happen in the near future.

And to comment on "I can be a lot of things...;" well, fine and dandy, be everything that you can be and be the best at it. However, it sounds as if you *are* ashamed of being black, although you say that you are proud of it. If you are truly proud of it and are good at whatever you are trying to accomplish, then it will not matter. It seems that you are letting your color cloud your vision and get in the way of your success.

Now to go on to the second letter by Mr. Mitchell. Thank you for apologizing to the organizations that you insulted. I will agree that education is the best way to change all of that, but I disagree that the talk show was a small but significant part. I find it ironic that the talk show was scheduled in order to find ways to break down racism, when at the same time and day, the Mr. Homecoming/Talent Show reinforced the feelings of racism on this campus (and that whole incident only brings up more controversy, but refer to Ms. Weego's letter for the rude display of conduct performed by the—how did you put it Mr. Mitchell?—"blacks.").

Mr. Mitchell, you should take five minutes out of your day and try to feel what those contestants in the talent show felt like when they were trying to perform. Wait, take six, instead.

Now for my comments on the letter in this paper by Mr. Reginald Williams, BCA President. (For those of you who don't know, Mr. Williams and Mr. Mitchell were the ones who went to Manchester, New Hampshire, together and are best friends.) Mr. Williams, I haven't heard the Japanese, Chinese, Pakistanis, Spanish, Latin Americans, or other minorities on this campus crying for recognition or equality. Most of them, if not all of them have made a mark on this campus without whining.

I think it is great that you want to start the BCA, really I do. But to say that it was "formed to protect the rights and privileges of every minority student on campus" is a load of crap. Please enlighten me, what rights and privileges have been taken away from you on this campus? If this organization is "not to separate or alienate black and other minority students from white students," then can we start a White Caucus Association? For that matter, can we have a White College Fund, our minds are a terrible thing to waste too.

Mr. Williams, you also stated that "out of 489 black students, only 92 voted. This shows that minorities either are not aware or do not care." I would circle "do not care." Gee, 818 other people *did* vote, and *did* know about it.

And, last but most certainly not least, your statistics of what minorities are and aren't on certain organizations, can be put you-know-where. On the Homecoming Court ballot there was one handicapped student, one Asian, and one black women. On State Fair Court there were five black women. They had the same chance as the other girls on the ballot to make the court. After all, three organizations had to nominate them to even get on the ballot. They have some involvement somewhere, but where were those to help get them on the court?

I feel better that I have said my piece, and I am sure that I too will receive some feedback on my comments, but they too are feelings that represent the opinion of many.

Name Withheld

'Massive case of bad manners' ruins show

Dear Editor,

Tuesday evening I ventured forth quite happily from a cancelled night class to the Student Union Ballroom to participate in my university's homecoming, specifically the "Homecoming Hunnies Pageant and Talent Show." After Northwestern's new Mr. Homecoming was crowned, the group I was sitting with moved to the front of the audience to get a better view of the various talents our school had to offer.

The first contestants were Butch Tinker and Will James of Theta Chi Fraternity. Albeit, I don't listen to country music as a rule but I was impressed by the incredible voice Butch possesses, as well as the musical talent both young men displayed on acoustic guitar. At least, I thought I liked what I could hear of the performance. I mean, how could anyone hear a soft-voiced country song over loud talking and booing?

A group of individuals sitting and standing in the back of the auditorium, apparently not Hank Williams, Jr. fans, found everything else to do besides sitting and listening.

I don't quite understand the whole thing. After living in this state for over 20 years, I have learned that Louisiana is probably the most versatile state in the whole country. We have cultures of country and western, Cajun and Creole, liberal and radical, rich and poor, southern and northern, New Orleans and the rest of the state, as well as a few runoff groups of Texans.

I consider myself an open minded person and I believe part of that is due to this variety of cultures to which I have been subjected. I know it's wrong to assume that others in the state share this same open-mindedness, because obviously this rowdy crowd in the back of the Student Union Ballroom last Tuesday night couldn't face listening to anything other than the other than the talents of their own cultural upbringing.

This was made even plainer to me as I observed which particular acts throughout the show were booed and hissed and which were given this group's full attention. I hate to say this particular incident was a product of racism because these rowdy individuals were black, especially after such eye-opening arguments for the extinction of racism on this campus were presented by Derek Mitchell in the last two issues of the *Current Sauce*. I personally would not condemn a whole race but rather chalk it up to a massive case of bad manners.

In its own way, justice was served. Butch and Will were allowed to reperform their song and consequently won the talent show.

Now that the incident is done and forgotten, let me now go on to say that I am not ashamed of my university or state. I am proud of the people, talents and culture that we possess. I am, however, ashamed of the students at this school who are so culturally stilted that anything that passes beyond their norm makes them, in this case, produce mass stupidity. Perhaps this problem can never be solved. Maybe the school should offer a course on Louisiana music and cultures or make it part of orientation.

Derek Mitchell asked everyone to take five minutes out of his day to think about what it would be like to be black. I ask everyone to take out 10 minutes and imagine what it would be like to be black, white, Cajun, Creole, a "city slicker," a southerner or northerner. I could go on.

Like the United States itself, Louisiana is a melting pot of individuals. It's not necessarily a question of racism but a situation where people do not understand people.

It makes me sad to say that until we do understand each other there will be no end to racism, communism, fascism or any kind of "ism." I for one do not believe in "isms" and I hope that everyone else who reads this letter can learn do the same.

Michelle Weego

Pearl Bailey promises to 'return in love'

Dear Students and Faculty,

Your town touched me with so much love. As I spoke in the auditorium, I felt you all. I was trying to pour so much into your hearts and minds with love. I watched you absorbing and learning.

The new book is in your library to glance through and find any "helpful tidbits."

Remember, "No One Can Do It For You But You." Someday I shall return in love.

Always,
Aunt Pearl Bailey

An Englishm Abroad

Michael Thor

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Demon Field Training Exercise provides experience

NORTHWESTERN—On Friday, Oct. 13, more than 300 cadets will participate in Northwestern State University's 17th annual Demon Field Training Exercises. These cadets represent Junior Reserve Officers' Training Corps programs from high schools in Louisiana and Western Texas. Eight cadres and 60 cadets from the U.S. Army Senior ROTC at Northwestern will be conducting the tree-day adventure training program. It will be held one-quarter mile off the North By-Pass near the intersection with Louisiana Highway 1 on land owned by Peter Waters and managed by Ronnie Grimits of Willamette Industries. This land provided is, according to Lt. Col. Royal A. Brown III, professor of military science and director of the Senior ROTC at Northwestern, one of the largest training fields in the nation.

Northwestern SROTC Cadet Lt. Col. Kevin Reiswityz of Minomenee, Mich., is the cadet leader of the weekend field training program. He will be assisted by Northwestern's Ranger Challenge Team, the Demon Rangers led by Cadet Maj. Johnny Means of Leesville.

While in the field, the JROTC cadets will participate in intensive training sessions which will include snake, insect and plant identification using live specimens and an expert instructor from Fort Polk; survival meal cooking techniques where at the end of the training day on Saturday, each JROTC cadet will prepare and cook their own survival meal of chicken, potatoes, carrots, onions and other ingredients boiled in a #10 can over a fire pit; camouflage of self and equipment and detection of camouflage targets in the woods; first aid; land navigation; and knot tying along with the building of rope bridges to cross water obstacles. The main purpose, though, is to provide fun yet challenging adventure training to the high school JROTC cadets while offering leadership development opportunities to the senior-level cadets of the Demon Battalion at NSU.

The high school JROTC cadets will begin arriving at Northwestern at noon Friday, at which time the cadets will be inprocessed before being transported to the field site, where they will remain until their return to the campus for outprocessing at noon on Sunday Oct. 15. Television coverage of this annual event is expected to be provided by field crews from News Central 5 of Alexandria and KNOE TV 8 News from Monroe.

"All cadets, from Northwestern and the high schools alike, will have a rewarding experience and be ready for a good night's sleep on Sunday night," says Maj. warren Sprinkle, assistant professor of military science at Northwestern and project officer for the field training exercises.

Junks heat up Homecoming

SHELLY BENSON
Staff Writer

Northwestern's male beauties were in the spotlight on Oct. 3, for the second annual Mr. Homecoming Pagent sponsored by the Student Activities Board held in the Student Union Ballroom.

Emcee Lisa Ward, special events chairperson and Student Activities Board Homecoming chairperson, conducted the pageant with Homecoming Queen Lisa Lukowski and her court serving and the panel of judges.

Chad Melancon, a freshman from Rose, was crowned Mr. Homecoming 1989. Melancon is involved in the Student Government Association and is a member of the Kappa Sigma pledge class. Melancon plays intramural football and enjoys playing and watching baseball. "Being a freshman competing against ten other guys, I really didn't think I had a chance. I was very surprised to hear them call out my name," said Melancon.

First runner-up to Melancon was Jon Dupre, a senior from Houma, with the second runner-up position going to Eben Cook, a sophomore from Alexandria.

The other contestants were Chad Berry, Oscar George, Buddy Hayes, Brent Johnson, H. Scott Jolley, Chad Melancon, Robert Rougeau and Shane Smith.

While the scores were being tallied, Robin Thibodeaux, SAB secretary, assisted Lisa Ward in drawing tickets for door prizes donated by local businesses.

Winners of the prizes were Shelisa Wilson, a Homecoming tee-shirt; Honda Vel, a Pizza Hut gift certificate; Anjanette Lee, a gift certificate from Country Pantry; Tina Attaway, a gift certificate from Posey's; Jam Reynnolds, a hair cut and style from Appearances Unlimited; Mary Porth, a gift certificate from Natchitoches Music; Michelle Pellieu, a plant from Sid's Flower's, and Karen Jackson, a gift certificate from Lowe's.

"The pageant was a great idea," said Karen Engeron, court member. "I think the guys participating had as much fun as the court and audience had watching."

Photo by William Prescott

Preparing to fork Eppy the North Texas Eagle, Vic the Demon chases his opponent around the field as the football team goes on to win a 30-7 victory in the 1989 Homecoming game.

Tour of Homes Oct. 14-15

By JANE BALDWIN
Staff Writer

The tour of historic homes and plantations in Natchitoches will be held in conjunction with the 35th Annual Natchitoches Pilgrimage on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 14-15.

The three separate tours offered are the Town Tour and Cane River Country Tour on Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and the Candlelight Tour will be held on Saturday night from 7 to 10 p.m.

Each house contains a rich heritage. The Tante Huppe "town house" still has many of the original panes of glass, draperies and carpets. The Oaklawn Plantation was part of the setting for the movie *The Horse Soldier*. Featured in the Cane River Country Tour is the Bayou Folk Museum, the restored home of author Kate Chopin who wrote Bayou Folk and The Awakening.

The Laureate House, Lemee House, William and Mary Ackel House, the Chaplin House and the Cloutier Town House will be shown on the Town Tour.

The Candlelight Tour will feature the Tante Huppe, Cloutier Town House, the Wells House and the Prudhomme-Rouquier House.

The Cane River Country Tour consists of the Oaklawn Plantation, Magnolia Plantation, Cherokee Plantation, Beau Fort Plantation House, and the Bayou Folk Museum.

Talent abounds at show

By SHELLY BENSON
Staff Writer

Talent was in full force at the Student Activities Board Talent Show Tuesday Oct. 3, with 10 performances bringing the house down.

First place and a prize of $100 was awarded to Will James and Butch Tinker representing Theta Chi, with their rendition of "Don't Close Your Eyes" and "If Tomorrow Never Comes." Upon receiving his award, Butch Tinker commented, "I'd like to thank Will James, I couldn't have done it without him. I'm glad we won."

Second place and a prize of $50 went to Julie Jarvis for her stirring portrayal of *A Chorus Line*'s "Nothing." Patty Breckenridge, a sophomore from Houston, Texas captured the third place prize of $25.

The other entertainers were: Holley Methvin,who sang "Wind Beneath My Wings" from *Beaches*; Lakita Brown, who sang "Home " Tri-Sigma, who performed a stomp; Julie Jarvis; Frank Rosamond sang the song "Summertime" with a jazzy accompaniment by Damian Domingue. Phi Mu's comical Pillow People danced into everyone's hearts while The Posse and Phi Beta Sigma performed stomps.

CURRENT SAUCE MEETING
Tuesday, October 10, at 5 p.m
in room 225 Kyser.
All staff should attend; yearbook pictures will be taken.

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Is the USA truly "the land of the free" if some of its people fear government organizations and/or the threat of murder by their fellow citizens ?

The founding fathers must be turning in their graves.

...raveling expenses equal ...uition for some students

...r Editor,

...Although I have attended NSU for ...y three semesters, I have a ques...n and a problem that have been on ... mind since I started attending this ...versity.

The question is why does NSU at ...reveport close its dormitory dur... certain periods throughout the ...nesters? The problem is that the ...rmitory closures possess a finan... and stressful burden to those ...dents who don't have anywhere to ... while the dorm is closed for a ...ek this month and a week next ...nth, etc.

I realize that the university states ...the general catalog that it will not ...use students during these periods. ...t, these periods are so short and so ...ny that at times it seems that I pay ...re to travel abroad than for tui...n. Several students who reside in ... dorm in Shreveport have nowhere ...e to go when the dorm is closed for ...se spurts of time.

While this situation doesn't pos... a problem for NSU students who ...ve families in or near Shreveport, it ...es pose a real burden and financial ...ess for us who have no other place ...reside.

I am a NSU student whose only ...d closest relatives live in Raleigh, ...C. Every time the school closes the ...rm during the semester I am faced ...th having to buy round trip airfare ... North Carolina. Since the dorm ...ually closes more than once a ...mester, I sometimes have to buy ...o or three tickets in one semester. ...is may not appear to be a lot of ...ney to some people, but I assure ...u that the total cost usually ex...eds $1,000 an academic year.

My fall semester begins in the ...cond or third week in August. The ...st holiday that requires the dorm to ...se is Thanksgiving. This holiday ...ts seven to nine days. The first ...ket home cost about $425. On the ...th day of vacation, I return to ...reveport just in time to leave again ... the break between the fall and spring semester. This costs another $425.

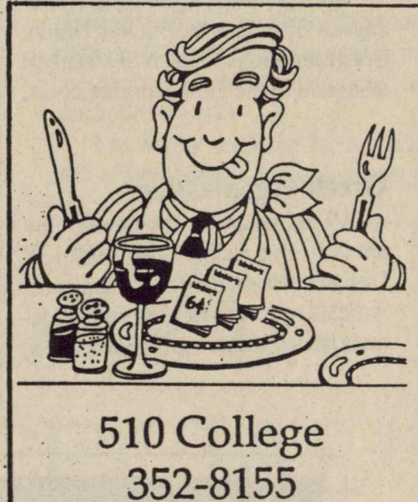
Upon my return to Shreveport about 21 days later, I realize that I will have to return to North Carolina again on or around February 23. This costs another $425. Well, I go home for Mardi Gras and return just in time to leave again for spring break. Spring break is over, and 46 days later so is the semester.

The total amount of money I spend per academic year is $2,125. My tuition costs approximately $3,000. Just the traveling alone drains my finances. Yet, there are other students who pay more than this for rooms and hotels.

Don't think that this is the first time that this has come to the surface, because it is not. The assistant dorm administrator during the fall 1988 semester took a petition around for all students who were affected by the inconvenient closings of the dorm in Shreveport. Needless to say, we had over half the students sign the paper. Yet nothing came about. Mr. Boutte, director of housing administration, said that the dorm would be closing and there was nothing we could do about. Hey, just because we are not up there in your immediate vicinity NSU -Natchitoches, we do exist and would like some feedback to this concern.

Not once did Mr. Boutte come to the Shreveport campus and explain why the dorm would close. He didn't even send correspondence. He knew of our stresses and that there were a large number of people who had no place to go. He knew the dorm administrator was receiving numerous complaints. He knew her hands were tied because she had to follow orders given to her by her superiors. He knew that we had problems and questions. Yet, he never came to see what we could work out, if anything. His actions don't say much of the higher administration at NSU. Hello? Is there anybody out there? Hello?

Tina L. Gaarder



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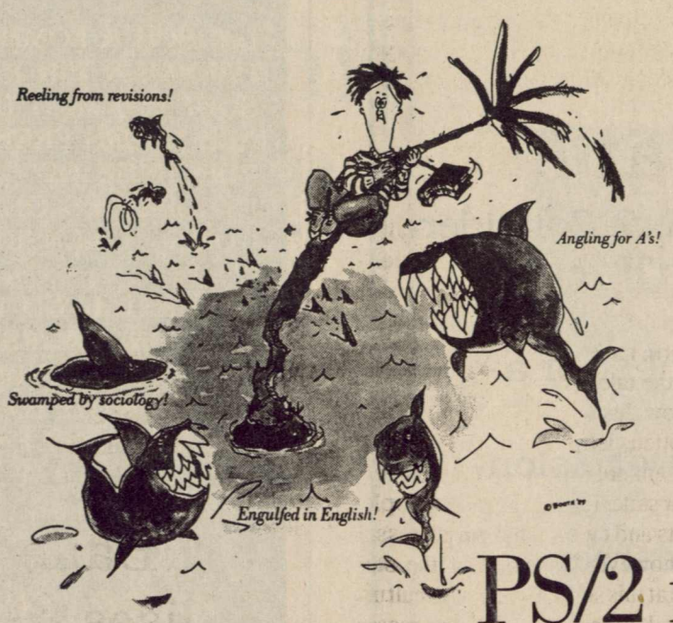

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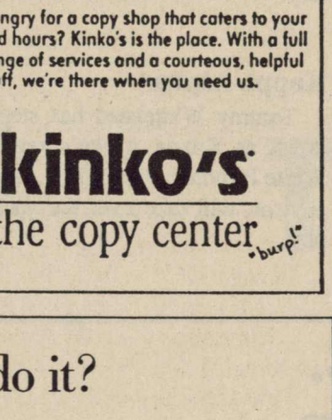

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Intramural league playoffs start Oct. 11

LEISURE ACTIVITIES—The Leisure Activities Department is sponsoring Pigskin Pick, a contest to pick the flag football champion. To enter the contest, participants need to pick the top eight teams qualifying for the Intramural Flag Football All Campus Tournament and fill out the championship bracket. The first and second place winners will receive a cash award and the third place winner will receive a Leisure Activities participation T-shirt. The entry deadline is 4 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 12 in the Leisure Activities office.

With two days left to play in the Greek League, the records are Alpha Phi Alpha, 4-0; Kappa Alpha, 4-1; TKE, 3-1; Kappa Sigma, 2-2; Theta Chi, 2-3; Kappa Alpha Psi, 1-3; Phi Beta Sigma, 1-3, and Sig Tau Gamma, 0-5.

In the A Division of the Open League, the records are ESAD, 5-0; Falcons, 4-1· Kappa Sigma #2, 3-1; Ice Cold, 3-1, and Cotton Gin, 2-4.

In the B Division of the Open League, the records are Heisman Hopefuls, 5-1; Code Bleu, 4-0; ROTC, 3-2; The Blitz, 3-2, and Buschwackers 3-3.

In the Dorm League, the records are Whatever, 5-0; 2 Live Crew, 4-1; The Scrubs, 3-2, and Boozman, 1-4.

In the Women's League,the standings are Hooperettes, 5-0; Tappa Kegga Lite, 4-0; Phi Mu, 3-2; Sigma Kappa, 3-1, and Tri Sigma, 2-4.

League Playoffs begin on Wednesday, Oct. 11, on the ROTC Fields. The top two teams in the Dorm League will play at 3:30 p.m. to determine the league champion. The top two teams in the Greek League will play at 4:30 p.m., and the team with the best record in Division A Open League will play the team with the best record in Division B Open League at 5:30 p.m. to determine the Open League winner.

The All Campus Tournament will kick off on Thursday, Oct. 12, at 4 p.m. on the Intramural Fields. The top eight teams will be battling to determine who will have the honor of representing Northwestern at the State Intramural Flag Football Tournament in New Orleans on Nov. 17-19.

The winners of Thursday games will advance to the semi-finals on Monday, Oct. 16 beginning at 4 p.m. on the ROTC Fields. The All Campus Championship Game will be played at 5 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct.18 on the ROTC Field.

Co-Rec Flag Football regular season ended Sunday with Money and playoffs will begin on Sunday, Oct. 15, at 2 p.m. on the ROTC Fields. Money and Arnies will receive first round byes. Money will play the winner of the first round game between Sig Tau and the Chosen Few. Arnies will play the winner of the other first round game between Phi Thugs and Boozman.

Team Bowling is the third money sport of the fall semester and the sign-up deadline for all teams is Monday, Oct. 16. Team Bowling will be held at Country Lanes Bowling Alley on Wednesday, Oct. 18 and Thursday, Oct.19, beginning at 3 p.m. each day. Team Bowling is open to all students, faculty and staff free of charge. The First 20 Team Captains to sign up a bowling team will receive a leisure activities participation T-shirt.

Schick Super Hoop 3-on-3 Basketball will begin on Wednesday, Oct.18 and continue though Thursday, Oct.19. The tournament is open to all students, faculty and staff. There will be a men's division and a women's division with the winners in each division receiving Schick Super Hoop T-shirts and travel bags. The sign up deadline is Monday, Oct. 16.

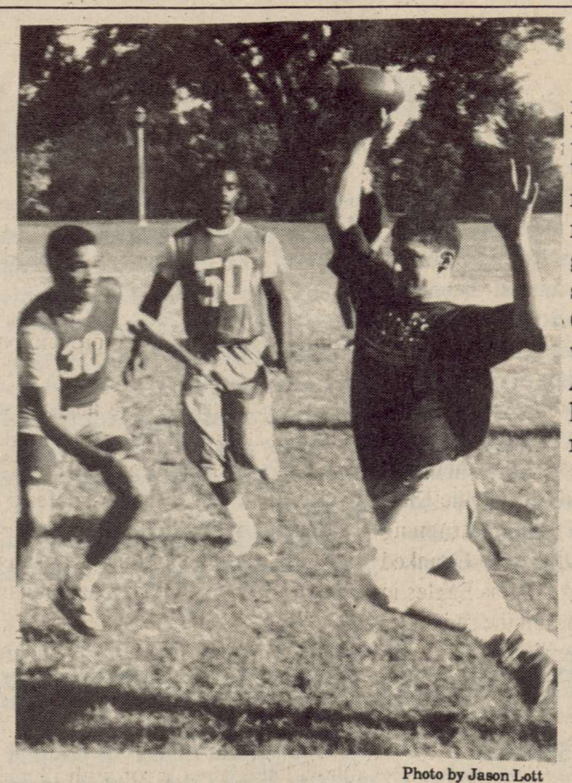

Photo by Jason Lott

Kappa A member C Morgan eva tackle duri recent intra ral flag foo game. KA is second in Greek Lea with Alpha Alpha takin lead with a record.

Campus-wide blood drive set for Oct. 9-12

By MARCUS VISE
Staff Writer

A blood drive will be held October 9-12 in the NSU Student Union lobby.

The blood drive is organized by Carl Henry, the SAB director, and will be sponsored by the Louisiana Blood Center. Students and faculty are asked to give blood from 9:00 am to 4:00 pm, provided that they weigh more than 110 pounds and have not taken antibiotics one week prior to their donation.

"Giving a pint of blood entitles yourself, your immediate family, and your grandparents to a reduction in the cost of any blood needed for one year," said Monique Prevost of the Louisiana Blood Center.

"The donated blood is taken to the Blood Center and is processed. It is tested for Hepatitis, HIV, HTLV-I, and various other signs of blood disease. It is then separated into plasma , red blood cells, and platelets. These three components can be used to treat many different diseases and accidents," explained Prevost.

There is a common misconception about the risk of contracting AIDS from giving blood. Prevost said, "There are no documented cases of AIDS anywhere from a person donating blood. Ever."

The Louisiana Blood Center advises anyone who is going to give blood to eat a good meal and get a full nights sleep. They also advise to wait eight weeks to give blood again, and to avoid strenuous activities. Giving blood literally takes something out of you, but what is taken out of you may save someone's life.

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Greek Columns

Kappa Sigma needs blood

By SHANNON J. GREER
Staff Writer

Kappa Sigma is planning an important blood drive for the middle of October. This will be a replacement drive for David Clark, who was injured in a swimming accident last June.

Clark is hospitalized in ICU at Schumpert Medical Center in Shreveport. "He could really use everyone's support," commented Dan Dupre, the blood drive coordinator.

Kappa Sigma sponsored an all-Greek drive in the fall 1988, a general drive the following semester, and one for Clark was held this past July. "Fifty-five units were donated during the last drive," said Dupre. "We feel we have been very successful."

Kappa Sigma would like to encourage everyone to roll up their sleeves and give blood next month. The blood drive will be held all day on Thursday, Oct. 19.

Sigma Kappa

Sigma Kappa would like to remind all sisters of the Big Sis Revealing tonight at 6 p.m. and the Signature Signing at 7 p.m.

Please remember to pick up your raffle tickets this week. The meeting on Sunday, Oct. 15 at 7 p.m. is informal.

Phi Mu

Phi Mu sisters are reminded of the mandatory garage sale this Saturday. See Jo Jo for time sheets.

Stacy K. could use some extra help at the Christmas Angels Pageant on Saturday, Oct. 14.

Sigma Tau Gamma

Pledges report to the house at 8 p.m. on Wednesday night. The chapter is selling carpet remnants. For more information, call Jon Terry at 357-6114.

A section has been reserved for State Fair. Please remember to pick up your tickets.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Decorating for Harvest will be held from 6-9 p.m. every night this week. The maps to Pre-Harvest are at the house. The pledge meeting at 6:15 p.m. on Wednesday is mandatory.

Kappa Alpha

Tommy Whitehead has stepped down as Kappa Alpha's regional White Province. Julian Foy, alumni advisor, will take over the vacated post.

Kappa Alpha Psi

There will be a meeting for all potential pledges in room 316 of the Student Union on Wednesday, Oct. 11 at 7 p.m.

Alpha Kappa Alpha

AKA willhold a meeting Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in the Student Union. Congratulations to the NSU football team and to the Homecoming court.

Greek organizations

All submissions for Greek Columns are due each Monday at 2 p.m. Late submissions will not be accepted. Articles must conform to the guidelines issued to each group last week.

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Sports

Demons dominate, declaw Eagles, 30-7

By JON TERRY
Staff Writer

Power on the ground was the name of the game this past Saturday as Northwestern State upped their record to 4-2, 3-0 and became the 13th-ranked team in the nation by running all over the previously 4th-ranked University of North Texas Eagles in NSU's 30-7 victory in the rain.

For Northwestern, it was their tenth straight victory both at home and in the Southland Conference, the latter being the longest in the conference in the 1980's. It meant an embarrassing 0-1 start in conference and a drop to sixteenth in the country for the team predicted by many area sportswriters to win the Southland.

It was Northwestern's best offensive output of the season, running up 321 yards rushing (a conference season high) and 433 yards total against a team that had previously allowed only 88 yards rushing per game this season and rain that helped them lose two of five fumbles. Scott Stoker compiled 62 of those rushing yards, while passing for 112 more and one touchdown.

The Demon defense also put on quite a show, allowing the Eagles only 18 yards on the ground and 148 yards total. It was the best defensive showing by NSU for almost five years. Leading the squad was safety Steve Compton with five tackles and a 94-yard interception return for a touchdown, gaining him 'Defensive Player of the Week' honors from both the SLC and the Sports Network. Other defensive standouts included Andre Carron with 12 tackles, end Greg Necaise with 11 tackles and 4 1/2 sacks, and interceptions by Adrian Hardy and J.J. Eldridge.

For the first time in four games, the Demons didn't score on their first drive, instead giving up a blocked punt that put the Eagles on the NSU 25. But two plays later, Steve Compton intercepted UNT's Scott Davis and returned it 94 yards for the score.

The Demons scored twice in the second quarter to make it 21-0. The first was a 2-yard run by fullback Pete Ellis to cap an 87-yard drive. Two drives later, Scott Stoker completed a 4-yard scoring pass to freshman quarterback Brad Brown, who was lined up at tailback.

The third quarter was scoreless, being highlighted by J.J. Eldridge's interception and Chris Hamler's missed 37-yard field goal. It was the first time Hamler had missed under 40 yards this year.

The show started again in the fourth quarter when Donny Ford burst across the goal from the 14, followed by Hamler's first missed extra point of the season.

The Eagles were the next to put points on the board, with senior fullback Darin Collins bulling his way across from the two to make the score 27-7.

The Demons weren't yet finished. With 1:07 left in the game, Chris Hamler redeemed himself with a 28-yard field goal to finish the scoring for the night.

This week, the Demons are idle. Next week, they will travel to Independence Stadium for the State Fair contest against Northeast La.

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SCORING

FIRST QUARTER

NSU 12:22	Steve Compton 94 yd. interception return (Chris Hamler kick)	NSU 7-0

SECOND QUARTER

NSU 13:19	Pete Ellis 2 yd. run (Hamler kick) (11 plays, 87 yards)	NSU 14-0
NSU 3:35	Scott Stoker 5 yd. pass to Brad Brown (Hamler kick) (9 plays, 51 yards)	NSU 21-0

FOURTH QUARTER

NSU 14:16	Donny Ford 14 yd. run (kick failed) (9 plays, 55 yards)	NSU 27-0
UNT 10:47	Darrin Collins 2 yd. run (Chapman kick) (11 plays, 80 yards)	NSU 27-7
NSU 1:07	Hamler 28 yard field goal (8 plays, 54 yards)	Final 30-7

INDIVIDUAL STATS

Rushing: NSU-S. Stoker 12-62; Adams 7-54; Ellis-14-54; DeWitt 10-59; Ford 8-49. UNT-Pegram 6-32; Collins 8-14.

Passing: NSU-Stoker 18-12-1-112 yds. 1TD. UNT-Davis 34-17-3-130 yds.

Receiving: NSU-Edwards 4-52; Treadway 3-25. UNT-Cook 8-77; Brewer 4-25.

	UNT	NSU
First Downs	13	21
Rushes/yards	21/18	62/321
Passing	130	112
Ret. yards	18	111
Comp./att./int.	17/34/3	12/18/1
Punts	8-34	4-28
Fumbles	1-0	5-2
Penalties	2-18	8-90
Time of Poss.	22:35	37:25

Attendance:11,500

NORTHWESTERN ATHLETICS UPDATE
Events for the week of Oct. 10-Oct. 17

Tue. Oct. 10 Tennis
NSU Lady Demons vs. La. Tech
2:30 p.m. at Ruston, LA
Golf
Demons vs. La. Tech Invitational
Time TBA at Ruston, LA

Thu. Oct. 12 Volleyball
NSU Lady Demons vs. S. F. Austin
7:00 p.m. at Nacogdoches, TX

Sat. Oct. 14 Volleyball
NSU Lady Demons vs. McNeese
7:00 p.m. at Prather Coliseum

Sat./Sun. Basketball
Pizza Hut/NSU **Moonlight Madness**
11:00 p.m. at Prather Coliseum
(Everyone is welcome)

Mon. Oct. 16 Volleyball
NSU Lady Demons vs. Jackson St.
7:00 p.m. at Grambling, LA

Tue. Oct. 17 Volleyball
NSU Lady Demons vs. Nicholls St.
7:00 p.m. at Thibodaux, LA

(Sports Editor's note: all NSU students will be admitted free to all athletic events with a valid Northwestern St. ID)

*Come out and support the Demons and Lady Demons!

Mono hits volleyball

By JON TERRY
Staff Writer

Life is definitely full of ups and downs, and this season, the downs seem to come in groups for the NSU Lady Demons. This past week saw the Lady Demons split two matches to extend their record to 5-5.

Last Tuesday, the Lady Demons saw victory at home against Grambling, 15-13, 15-8, 15-0. They were led by seniors Annie Bloxson with 11 kills for a .320 kill ratio and Sonja Olsen with 8 kills for a .533 kill ratio, 14 digs, 2 service aces, 2 solo blocks, and a block assist.

The following night brought the Lady Demons down in defeat at Northeastern 6-15, 7-15, 3-15. Annie Bloxson provided the night's one bright spot with 8 kills.

Thursday saw more downs for NSU, as three more players joined Claire Gilmartin on the bench with mononucleosis. Renita Ellis, Ladine Thomas and Amy Haslitt were all declared unfit for play, and will miss at least the next match. There is no word on when any of them will be ready again.

"We are in bad shape," said Coach Rickey McCalister. "Doctors have told Renita, Ladine and Amy not to practice for a couple of days. They'll go back next week to determine if they'll be able to play." The team is down to eight players, despite Monday's return of Kelly Banks from an arm injury.

The Lady Demons will travel to Nacogdoches this Thursday to open the conference against Stephen F. Austin, then return home to face McNeese this Saturday.

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1989 Fall Semester - Sports Broadcast Schedule

			BROADCASTTIME
NSU Demon Football			
Thu., Nov. 9	vs.	Jackson St.	6:30 p.m.
Sat., Nov. 18	vs.	Stephen F. Austin	6:30 p.m.
NSU Lady Demon Basketball			
Fri., Nov. 3	vs.	Austrailian Olympic Team (exhibition game)	6:40 p.m.
NSU Demon Basketball			
Fri., Dec. 1	vs.	Grambling	7:10 p.m.
Mon., Dec. 4	vs.	Southern	7:10 p.m.

"SCORECARD" - Every weekday morning at 7:20
"SCORECARD UPDATE" - Halftime and conclusion of broadcast games.
"The COACH'S KORNER" - Prior to every home football game.
(Doug Ireland's *DEMON NOTES* every Thursday)

Basketball season begins at midnight

By BRADLEY E. FORD
Sports Editor

Northwestern State and Pizza Hut will begin a new tradition with Midnight Madness this Saturday night in Prather Coliseum. The basketball party will tip off the 1989-90 hoop season with a thrilling and exciting look at this year's squad.

The Demons have an entirely new look and Coach Dan Bell is ready to start at the first possible moment-just after midnight on October 15.

"We want our supporters to get to meet our players and see a little of what these guys can do on the floor," said Bell. "It's just a little taste of what's to come.

The event will include live entertainment and prize giveaways and is open free of charge to all Demon fans. Activities begin at 11-11:30 p.m. with entertainment and mingling with the players. Their will also be a 3-point shooting contest for fans before the midnight hour arrives.

KZBL-FM radio personality Hal Bundrick will introduce the Demon hoopsters at midnight. Then the team will do a little dunking and hold a brief scrimmage before the musical entertainment resumes.

"Basketball is a sport where fan support is a major factor," commented Coach Bell. "With a dozen new players we're trying to build an exciting program."

"We're trying to create some craziness with Midnight Madness and get the students involved and enthused about our basketball program."

Pizza Hut's generous sponsorship helps make the evening possible.

Diamond Demons prepare for 100-inning game

By BRADLEY E. FORD
Sports Editor

Since Coach Jim Wells has arrived at Northwestern State University he has brought many changes to the baseball program. Now there's more, an 100-inning marathon game to raise money for his rebuilding program. That's right, 100 innings of baseball action.

The event is scheduled for November 4 and will consist of the team playing 100 innings of baseball in one day. The pledge per inning is multiplied by 100.

"I'm happy with the hard work and effort that the team is putting forth," said Coach Wells.

If your interested in making a pledge, contact Wells at 357-5251. Any contribution made to the NSU baseball program is very appreciated and tax deductible.

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'N' Club welcomes six new members

By PETE RADICELLO
Sports Writer

In the midst of last weekend's homecoming activities, Northwestern State's Graduate 'N' Club Hall of Fame enshrined six new members.

The class includes football greats Ross Gwinn, Kenny Hrapman, Jack Huckaby, Al Phillips and basketball standouts Gene Wright and all-time scoring leader Billy Reynolds.

Reynolds, nicknamed "Billy the Kid," averaged 18.8 points in his 107-game career from 1973-77, finishing with 2,009 points. He holds the single-season scoring record with 686 points in 1976-77 and is second on the Demon's all-time rebounding list with 1,150 boards.

The 6-6 Calhoun native was twice an All-Louisiana pick and was chosen All-South Independent in 1976-77, when he was also named NSU's outstanding athlete.

Wright tallied more than 1,000 career points and collected three all-conference honors and was an honorable mention All-American in 1960-61. He lettered from 1958-62 and was the leading scorer for the Gulf-South Conference champions in 1959-60.

Ross Gwinn, a Natchitoches native, was a member of the undefeated football team of 1966. The tackle garnished All-GSC honors in '65 and '66 and played professionally with the Baltimore Colts in 1967, the New Orleans Saints from '68 to '70 and the Edmonton Eskimos of the Canadian Football League in 1972.

Hrapmann was a four-year starter from 1968-71 at defensive back. He received all-conference honors after his freshman campaign and was voted most valuable player and made a permanent team captain in '71. His 17 career interceptions rank second on the all-time list.

Huckaby earned four letters at NSU from 1947-50 despite never mark including a perfect 9-0 record in '66. He ranks fifth in career receiving yardage with 1,484 yards and is seventh in career receptions with 77. In 1968 he had 10 TD receptions and set a school record with 35 catches for 642 yards. Phillips still holds the NSU record for best single-season kickoff return average (27.9) in 1970.

The inductions bring the total Hall of Fame membership to 101 ex-Demon and Lady Demon greats.

playing high school ball. He singlehandedly won the 1950 homecoming game by blocking a punt for a touchdown. The Hall Summitt resident was honorable mention All-GSC as a sophomore and first-team in 1950 at tackle.

Phillips played from 1966-69 on Demon teams that compiled a 27-9

Natchitoches celebrates 275th anniversary

By PAIGE WHITLEY
Staff Writer

The St. Denis Jubilee, the year-long celebration of the 275th annniversary of the founding of Natchitoches, will conclude with events this week and formal festivities on Friday. Included on the calendar of events are appearances by Governor Buddy Roemer of Louisiana, Governor Bill Clements of Texas, Congressman Jerry Huckaby, and dignitaries of France and Canada.

Festivities will begin Friday at 8:30 a.m. when co-chairman of the St. Denis Jubilee, Rick Harrington, along with a crowd of over 150 people, appears on ABC-TV's "Good Morning, America" to say, "From Natchitoches, Louisiana, the oldest city in the Louisiana Purchase, Good Morning, America!"

At 10:30 a.m. in the Orville J. Hanchey Art Gallery, Jerry Huckaby will present U.S. Savings Bonds to first and second place winners from Natchitoches Parish Schools who participated in the St. Denis Jubilee Art and Essay Contest. He will also present an American flag to each of the principles of the schools the students represent. Huckaby will also speak to students of the Louisiana School for Math, Science, and the Arts at 1:30 p.m.

A press conference will be held at 4:30 p.m. by Governors Buddy Roemer of Louisiana and Bill Clements of Texas, and French and Canadian officials in the Recital Hall of the Creative and Performing Arts Center, with news media from throughout the state.

A reception honoring Governors Roemer and Clements and the French and Canadian officials will be held in the Orville J. Hanchey Art Gallery in the NSU A. A. Fredericks Creative and Performing Arts Center at 5:30 p.m.

The festivities will move to the downtown riverbank at 6:30 p.m. for the commemoration of the Fleur de Lis Stage, which features a large, overlayed, map of the United States that emphasizes the original Louisiana Purchase Territory in contrasting colors.

NSU senior French major Joel Ebarb of Shreveport, who has been in costume portraying St. Denis throughout the St. Denis Jubilee, will officially open the ceremony when he says in French, "Welcome, my friends to the City of Natchitoches!" Governors Roemer and Clements and the French and Canadian officials will give speeches during the commemoration and unveiling of the map.

Friday night's ceremonies will conclude with a water parade preceeded by sweep boats with lighted torches, followed by nine barges, each decorated to represent a different era in the 275-year history of the city of Natchitoches. 275 paper boats holding candles will float down Cane River lake behing the water parade. The white lights strung along the bridge and riverbanks will be turned on during the ceremony making the "City of Lights" shine brighter than ever.

Following the riverbank ceremony will be the presentation of the play *Steel Magnolias* in the NSU A .A. Fredericks Fine Arts Auditorium.

Participation of Natchitoches area schools in the St. Denis Jubilee has resulted in various features including a coloring book drawn up by a student of the Louisiana School. The coloring book, featuring historical pictures of Natchitoches and St. Denis, has been distributed to Natchitoches Parish children in kindergarten through third grade.

Rick Harrington, co-chairman of the St. Denis Jubilee, says that NSU has been very supportive of the program and that many of the faculty and students have participated in the various events. "We are very grateful. It would not have been as successful without the support of Northwestern," said Harrington.

Northwestern Demon Spotlight

By JON TERRY
Staff Writer

A lot of people look at the volleyball court and expect to see six-footers all crowding the net. But when they look at Northwestern, one of the best all-around players they see is NSU's 5'4 setting star, sophomore Sandi Sherrill.

Just because she sets instead of hits doesn't make Sandi any less important to the team. According to Coach Rickey McCalister, the setter on a volleyball team is very similar to the quarterback in football in that she controls the action on the court. It is the setter that reads the opposing defense so as to set the ball to her team's strengths and the opponent's weaknesses. This is one thing that Sandi does well.

Sandi Sherrill

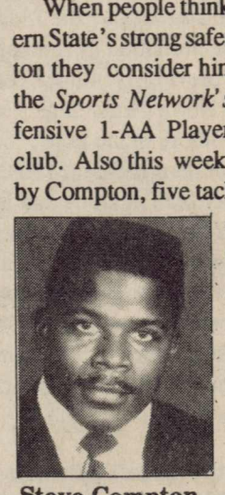
"Sandi reads well, and has good knowledge," said McCalister of Sherrill. During her high school career at Grand Prairie, Tx, Sandi twice set her school's record for number of assists, and was named district MVP her senior year.

This year, Sandi has already surpassed the mark that made her second on the squad in assists, sporting 284 on the season. She leads the team with 21 service aces, also breaking her mark from last season. And she has proved herself against the six-footers with the first solo block of her college career against Grambling last week.

The Lady Demons and Sandi will travel to Stephen F. Austin to open the conference Thursday, and return home against McNeese Saturday.

By BRADLEY E. FORD
Sports Editor

When people think of Northwestern State's strong safety Steve Compton they consider him a member of the *Sports Network's* National Defensive 1-AA Player of the Week club. Also this week's performance by Compton, five tackles along with a 94 yard interception return gave him honor of Southland Conference Defensive Player of the Week.



Steve Compton

Compton is a senior from Dallas, Texas and the cousin of Heisman Trophy winner and ex-NFL tailback, Billy Simms.

Last year was Compton's first season at NSU after spending two previous years at Navarro Junior College. By years end Compton had collected 32 tackles and three interceptions.

The national award presented Compton, *Sports Network's* Defensive Player of the Week, is the first national recognition weekly award received by a NSU athlete since Michael Richardson five interception performance back in 1983 against Jackson State.

This is also the third straight week that a Demon has been awarded Defensive Player of the Week in the Southland Conference.

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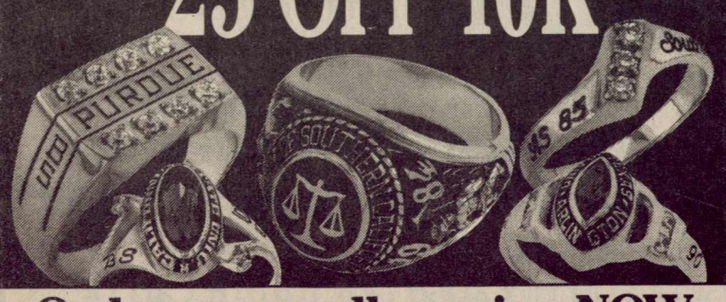

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1. Pick your top 8 teams. (see Leisure Activities article in the *Current Sauce* for league standings)
2. Pick the winners in each round.
3. Predict the score of the championship game on Tuesday, October the 17th.
4. Turn in the completed bracket to the Leisure Activities Office by 4pm, Thursday, October 12th.
5. The first and second place winner will receive a cash award and the third place winner will receive a Leisure Activities Participation T-shirt.

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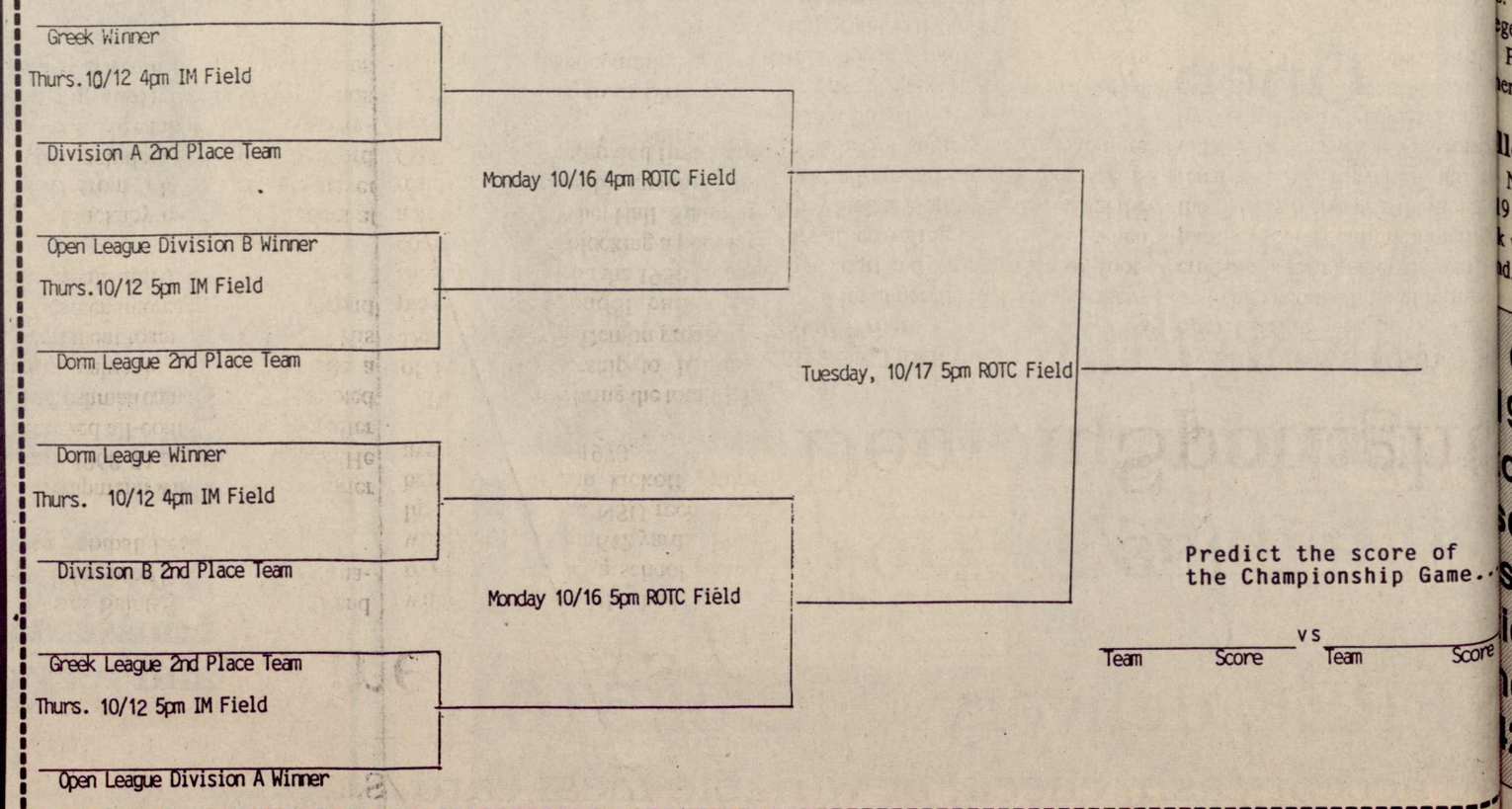

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News Briefs

i Alpha Theta

The Pi Chapter of Phi Alpha Theta met October 11, 1989 for the purpose nitiating three new members and electing 1989-90 Officers. New nbers are Sondra Ezcernak, David Miller, and Shelia Bond. 1989-90 cers are: Trey Gibson, President; David Miller, Vice-President; Sondra nak, Treasurer; and Sheila Bond, Secretary-Publicity Chairman.

Phi Alpha Theta wishes to express appreciation to its co-advisors, essor John Price and Dr. James McCorkle for their efforts and support. Alpha Theta is also indebted to Dr. Maxine Taylor and faculty members William Poe, Dr. William Knipmeyer, and Dr. Marietta LeBreton, and essor Aichinger for sharing of their time and talents.

The next meeting will be Tuesday, October 24, 1989 at 11:00 a.m., room Kyser Hall. All persons having an interest in history are invited for nbership. There are no other requirements and those who are not quite they have an interest in history should come to the meeting.

rple Jackets

The winner of the $75 raffle was Candice Dunn. Yearbook pictures will be taken this week. The next meeting will be October 24 at 5:00 p.m.

gma Alpha Iota

Sigma Alpha Iota will be having a rock-a-thon October 22 from 1:00- 00 p.m. in front of Itza Pizza. Members are currently accepting monetary ges for this event. For more information, see a Sigma Alpha Iota active all 357-4522.

rman Club

The Kaffeeklatsch will meet this Tuesday at 5:00 p.m. to discuss T-shirt club emblem designs.

pides Dorm Council

The Rapides Dorm Council will be meeting Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. All esentatives should be in attendance, as a new constitution will be ussed.

ung Democrats

Young Democrats of NSU will meet Thursday, October 19 at 11:00 a.m. oom 321 of the Student Union. All interested persons are encouraged to nd.

Thanks to all who helped with the Natchitoches Parish Sheriff's Forum. The Young Democrats of NSU would like to congratulate Michael Hale on his election to the office of President of the Young Democrats of isiana. We would also like to congratulate Eliza Brittain for her appoint- t to the Executive Board.

er Leaders

Peer Leaders Coalition of NSU will meet Thursday, October 17 at 9:00 . in the third floor lobby of Boozman Hall.

All active members should attend. We will be discussing our recent kshop seminar in Placheville and NCAAW had Reel Ribbon Week.

Any person interested in being interviewed for Peer Leaders' member- should call Cathy Walker or Bridget Bella at 357-5351.

B

The Student Activities Board has amended its constitution and has eased the number of Representatives-at-Large from seven to nine. Those hing to apply for the two new positions can pick up applications in room of the Student Union. Prospective applicants must have a 2.0 grade point age.

SAB's Special Events committee will meet this Thursday, October 19, om 235 of the Student Union at 5:30.

iation Seminar

The England Airforce Base 23rd Tactical Fighter Wing MACA Team present a program on: How to avoid a midair collision , Monday, October rom 6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. in the Kyser Hall Auditorium.

This program is planned for all airmen. However, it is open to the ic. Airmen are encouraged to bring a friend not yet involved in aviation. further information contact: FAA Baton Rouge FSDO at 1-800-821-).

ster Competition

There will be a Student Poster competition with a $20,000 in scholar- prizes to be held in conjunction with the National Collegiate Alcohol reness Week. The entry date deadline is October 27 and the entry fee is 95.

The posters should present the concepts that creatively express the need esponsible decision making about alcohol.

A grand prize scholarship of $5,000 will be awarded in each of two gories. Five runners-up in each category will receive $1,000 scholar- s. Competition is open to all undergraduate students enrolled in a U.S. ge or university for the 1989 term.

For entry forms, go to Student Health Services or the SAB office. For er information, contact Mrs. Washington at 357-5611 or 357-5161.

llege Republicans

Northwestern's College Republicans will be meeting Thursday, Octo- 9 at 11 .m. in room 221 of the Student Union. Fox McKeithen's visit next k will be the topic of discussion. All Republicans are encouraged to nd.

Organizational pictures for the 1990 *Potpourri* will be taken October 24-26 according to the schedule found on page 3 of this issue. All chartered organizations, including Greeks, that do not have a time should call either 4236 or 6992 for an appointment.

Awareness Week promotes responsiblity

Photo by Jason Lott

Demonstrating the consqeuences of drunken driving, a wrecked truck serves as part Alcohol Awareness Week's effort to educate Northwestern students in responsible drinking.

By CANDACE POLLOCK
Staff Writer

October 15-21 has been officially proclaimed "Alcohol Awareness Week" on the Northwestern campus. Activities on the campus will coincide with similar student efforts nationwide during National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week. These events supported by faculty and administration stress education and the individual's ultimate responsibility in making well informed, responsible decisions. Now in its sixth year, the national campaign is sponsored by the Inter-Association Task Force on Alcohol and Other Substance Abuse Issues, which represents student affairs professionals across the country.

"An important partnership can be formed between students, faculty, administration and the community to encourage students to make responsible decisions regarding alcohol," said Eliza Brittain, member of the Louisiana Peer Leaders Coalition. "President Robert Alost's support of 'Alcohol Awareness Week' at NSU has made development of the week's activities possible. We would also like to thank Kathy Walker and Bridget Bella in all their support and help with the Peer Leaders Coalition."

The agenda for the week is as follows: On Tuesday, October 16, there will be a seminar on "Peer Pressure" by Dr. John Simoneaux, director of River North Counseling Service, in room 321 Student Union; on Wednesday, October 17, Dewayne Book, Chemical Dependency Counselor from Charter Forest Hospital will hold a lecture on "Facts About Alcohol" in room 321 of the Union; and on Thursday, October 18, an intoxilator demonstration will be held in the lobby of the Student Union from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.and Book will discuss "The Disease of Alcohol" in room 321 of the Union. An information table will be set up in the Student Union Lobby from 10 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. each day.

In addition to these activities, there will be a wrecked truck (involved in an alcohol-related accident) displayed in front of the Student Union for the entire week. There will also be a Student Poster Competition with a $20,000 in Scholarship prizes to be held in conjunction with the National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week. The posters should present the concept that creatively expresses the need for responsible decision making about alcohol.

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Production of 'Steel Magnolias' fantastic

By H. SCOTT JOLLEY
Managing Editor

Most of Natchitoches is anxiously awaiting the release of the movie version of *Steel Magnolias*. However, the local theatrical debut of Bobby Harling's acclaimed play here at Northwestern has brought just as much excitement to the town.

The production, which ran from October 9 through October 17 in the A. A. Fredericks Fine Arts Auditorium, was well-received by both the community and the students. Each actress played her role with conviction and with style.

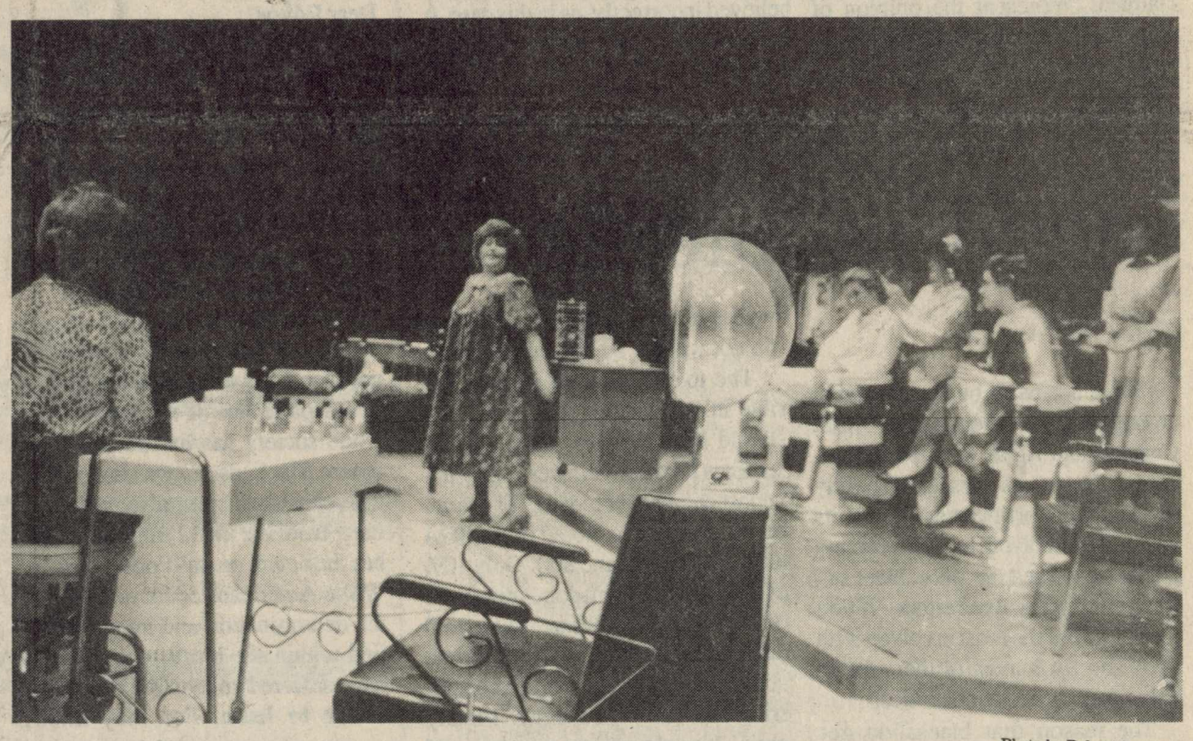


Photo by Debra Cureton

Explaining the true story behind track lighting, Leah McGee as Ouiser performs in the University Players' production of *Steel Magnolias*.

Review: "Steel Magnolias"

The October 12 performance, viewed by this reporter, was exceptionally well-done, although there were a few flaws at first. One of the main problems was late seating which delayed the play by thirty minutes. Another disruption, which upset the audience as well as the cast, was the presence of small children. There were a few vacant seats scattered about the theater and a child moved from chair to chair, distracting the persons watching the play. Another crawled underneath the chairs placed on the edge of the stage and watched the performance with half her body protruding out onto the stage itself. These problems, while minor, should have been handled quickly to prevent further distractions.

Aside from that, the play was thoroughly enjoyable. The cast worked together extremely well, showcasing the excellent material with which Harling has provided them. There were a few rough spots, especially in the beginning, but these were compensated for as the production continued smoothly.

As *Steel Magnolias* opens, the audience meets Melissa Trumble as Truvy, the owner of a local beauty shop. Truvy is a brassy but loving woman who is training Annelle (Lola Davis) in the art of hair-styling. The saucy Trumble has some choice lines in the play and delivers them with an sweetly acidic tone. Her sarcasm is mixed with the proper amount of matronly kindness that fits the character perfectly. She is somewhat harsh at first, but quickly tones down and performs wonderfully.

Annelle is new to the beauty shop and displays that by her eagerness to fit in. At first, Davis' portrayal is extremely naive and nervous which is, in the beginning, bothersome. But as the play progresses, Annelle (and Davis' rendition) changes dramatically; both the actress and the character grow and mature, resulting in an enjoyable performance from Davis. She brings a witty charm to Annelle without making the character too irritatingly country, as has been done in other productions of the play.

Helen Farrar as Clairee, the wife of the late mayor of Chinquapin, is an excellent choice of casting. Farrar's dry, matter-of-fact tone cleverly disguises the character's sharp mind and not-so-gentle humor which enlivens almost every situation. She is obviously enjoying the part and makes the most of her outrageous lines.

By far the most comedic part aside from Clairee is Ouiser, played by Leah McGee. From the moment Ouiser walks through Truvy's door, the play seems to perk up. With her almost hilariously rude lines, perfect accent, and fantastic delivery, McGee steals the show. Hers is one of the best performances: she is able to make the audience laugh about almost anything, and not just by reciting her lines.

While Farrar and McGee have the funniest roles, the most dramatic belong to Kelly Graham as M'Lynn and Patty Breckenridge as Shelby. Breckenridge has the main role and delivers a wonderful performance. Aside from McGee's Ouiser, hers was the most believable portrayal—she brings a honest depth to the part and does more than simply read the script. Breckenridge does have a few rough spots; some of her comedic lines seem canned, but she makes up for that with her dramatic scenes played with conviction.

The most difficult role, other than Shelby's, is that of M'Lynn. Graham dealt perfectly with the anguish that the character goes through. She has some funny parts, but her real strength comes out when she conveys a range of emotions. Graham's best performance is in the final scene where she grieves over Shelby; her powerful and touching speech moved many in the audience to tears. Aside from a few flubbed lines at the beginning of the show, Graham's portrayal was fantastic.

National Collegiate 1-AA Football Poll (Released 10-16-89)

Rank	Team	Record	Pts.	Previous rank
1	Eastern Kentucky Univ.	6-0	79(3)	1
2	Georgia Southern	6-0	77(1)	2
3	Furman	5-1	72	5
4	Maine	7-0	68	6
5	*Stephen F. Austin	5-1	59.5	10
6	Arkansas State	4-2	59	9
7	Boise State	4-2	56.5	11
8	S. W. Missouri State	6-1	53	4
9	Holy Cross	5-1	52	3
10	*Northwestern State	4-2	40	t13
11	Liberty	5-0	37	17
12	William & Mary	4-1-1	32	t13
13	Marshall	4-2	31	t20
14	Idaho	5-2	30	15
15	Citadel	4-1-1	22	7
t15	Youngstown State	4-2	22	18
17	Murray State	5-2	18	19
18	Appalachian State	5-2	11	8
19	Eastern Illinois	5-2	10	t20
20	Montana	5-2	3.5	t20

Others receiving votes: Alcorn State, Jackson State, Southern-BR, Villinova, Western Kentucky, Yale.

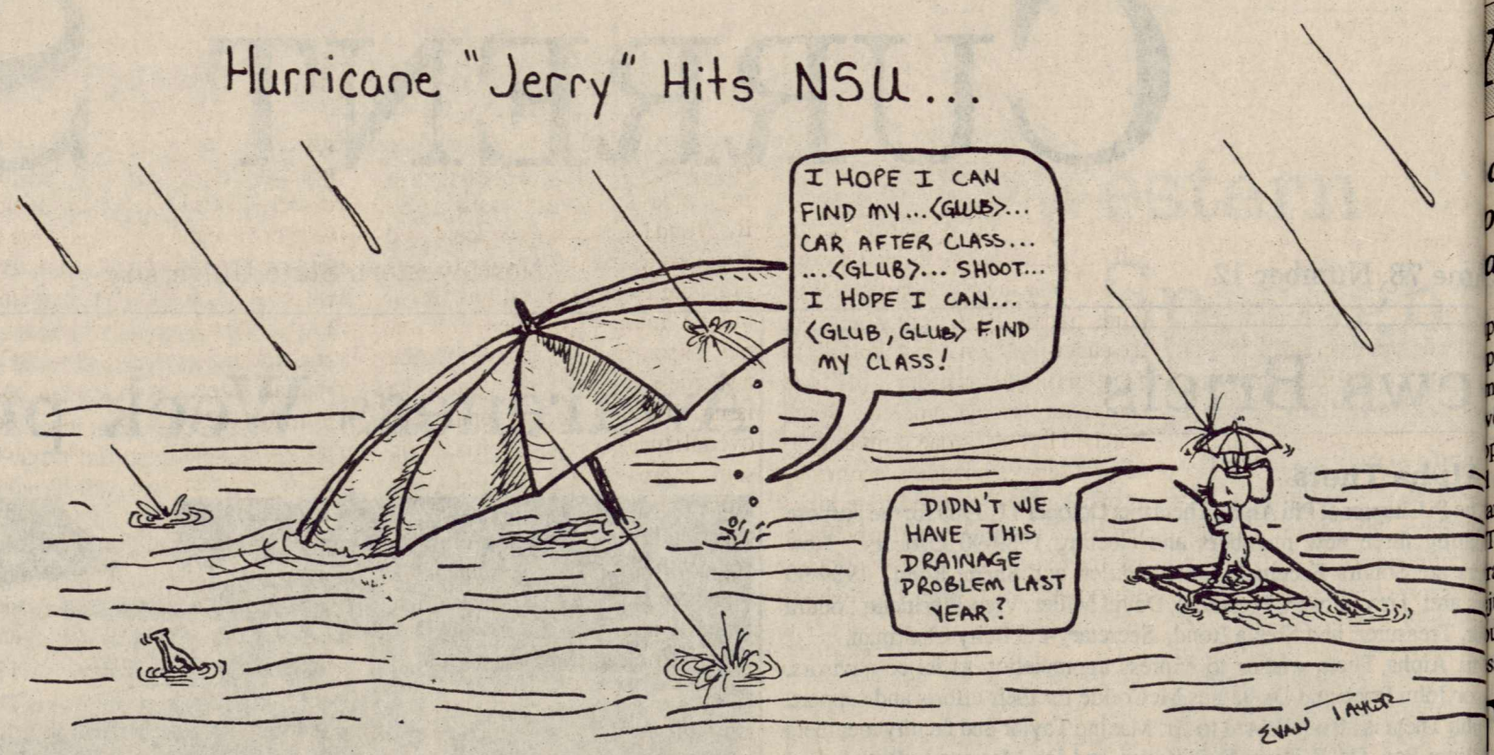
* denotes member of the Southland Conference

Our Opinion

All correspondence, including letters to the editor,is welcome. Letters to the editor should be typed (double-spaced) and must include a telephone number where the writer can be reached. No anonymous letters will be printed, although names will be held on request. All materials submitted to the *Current Sauce* are at the discretion of the editor to edit and print.

There have been many questions raised of what is the editorial policy. There are editorials, written by an editorial board, that express the opinion of the *Current Sauce*. This is under the subheading of Our Opinion. This is the only editorial that expresses the opinion of the *Sauce*. The section of Your Opinion is letters to the editor. Any person can write a letter to the editor, including faculty, students, community persons, or a *Current Sauce* member. These letters are the opinion of the writer, and in no way represent the *Current Sauce* viewpoint.

Any issue that causes letters to be written to the editor will be published providing the issue is still relevant, and not "beating a dead horse." Also, if numerous letters are written expressing the same opinions, one or two will be chosen, depending on space avaiable. This is the only week that such exhaustive coverage will be given to a single topic.



Your Opinion

Constructive dialogue needed to solve differenc

Dear Editor,

The extensive coverage that *Current Sauce* has been devoting to the creation of the Black Caucus and the widely varying responses it has received point up the need for constructive dialogue between all groups on NSU's campus. Michelle Weego's letter concluding that our goal should be to understand each other was extremely helpful, and the newspaper's editorial on the subject reminded us that individuals are individuals before they are representatives of this or that pigmentation, and it is as individuals that they should be judged.

It is regrettable, however, that the letter published under the headline "Does Black Caucus Promote Reverse Racism?" written by someone unwilling to claim his or her own words, probably does, as the author claimed, "represent the opinion of many." The writer has apparently failed to listen to what Derek Mitchell and the BCA hope to accomplish, and he has certainly not added anything of value to the debate.

There are many things wrong with the writer's letter, ranging from overuse of trite colloquialisms to poor sentence structure and lame attempts at humor. But, of course, the most glaring mistakes in the letter stem from the author's attempts to cloak his bigotry in the somewhat "refined" terminology of the New Racist.

He writes, "People have stereotypes, all people... How to change a stereotype? Improve the image to the people who place that stereotype." First, an admission that society is imperfect is no excuse not to try to fix it. In large part that's what a university education should be preparing us to do. Second, when a stereotype is believed incorrectly, as in this case, it is incumbent upon those who hold the stereotype to educate themselves. Like striving to make the world a better place, this requires some effort. Perhaps the writer is lazy, as well as bigoted.

The writer's "explanation" of others' comments to Mitchell, which the writer incorrectly identified as Mitchell's own comments, that he wasn't "really black" because he's in Scholars' College requires some translation. Because you're black, no one expects you to be intelligent. Mitchell is certainly aware that that's what some of his white friends implied by their comments, and when he questions them he is encouraging them to recognize their ignorance for what it is. Mitchell wants people to begin to appreciate that an intelligent black is not an extraordinary thing.

The anonymous letter writer says that the rude behavior exhibited by some of the black audience members at the homecoming talent show "reinforced the feelings of racism on this campus." This statement, unfortunately true because racism is built on just this sort of ridiculous scaffolding, shows the author's willingness to generalize the actions of individuals into an inherent trait of an entire group. Miss Weego was on target when she wrote that she "would not condemn a whole race but rather chalk it up to a massive case of bad manners."

For the BCA to recognize that the amount of minority participation on campus could be much better and to try to amend that situation is not, as the writer would have us believe, "whining." As the *Current Sauce* editorial stated, "If the BCA is trying to see more involvement on campus, then only great things can be accomplished for Northwestern as a whole." Again, choosing someone simply for the sake of "representation" is obviously a mistake.

Finally, the author writes, "If this organization (the BCA) is not to separate or alienate black or minority students from whi dents, then can we start a Caucus Association?" This no sense, although it is a typic answer of bigots to minorit tempts to become more in Whereas many whites are participating in campus event is probably little need for a Caucus to promote their pa tion. That's not true of bla dents. Why begrudge the stud the BCA their willingness to pr what amounts, in the end, to understanding between all gro this campus?

Michael Mc

Greeks may solve racial problems

Dear Editor,

There seems to be some tension around campus concerning the "Black Caucus" and rights of minority students. There does not seem to be any doubt that Northwestern students should get involved, but this problem is not restricted to only blacks—whites aren't involved either. If you look at who is the most involved with SGA and SAB most of them are in either fraternities or sororities.

The reason that blacks do get involved lies more in the fraternity system. The smoker fraternities conduct themselves in a manner that would make any self-respecting college student ashamed to be a part of the organization. Walking in line, being humiliated in public, paddled, and branded (only two of them brand) does not exactly encourage the best of men to go Greek. The smoker fraternities should straighten their act up, because they are losing good men who, with the help of the Greek organizations, could achieve so much more. Why do they not go Greek? Possibly because they entered college with a spirit of self-worth and a willingness to achieve excellence and do not wish to be treated like dogs.

The total voter turn-out was terrible in comparison to how much it should be. We have almost 8,000 students here at Northwestern (Shreveport campus included). The number of people who voted in the SGA elections was around 800. Only 10% of the overall student population even bothered to vote. When we are told that blacks are not involved, and 98 voted, that really is not so bad considering the 10% is considered really good. It might even be a record, and the numbers we have working with SAB are too few to put in a Volkswagen. Neither the blacks nor the whites are getting involved. If the Black Caucus and Pan-Hellenic students would like to do something about the problem with minorities getting involved, try working through the fraternities first. Start making them more attractive to black students and you will see a sharp rise in minority involvement. If there was not a Greek system on this campus we could have the majority of our elections by a show of hands in the front lobby of Boozman Hall.

Name Withheld

Everyone is equal

Dear Editor,

All things must change in time. The time has come for unity, Knowledge and consideration. How many people do you pass in a day without speaking to them for one reason or another? How bad does it hurt to say "hello?"

There has been much controversy concerning the Black Caucus Association and our purpose. We are a group of students, not minorities, who would like a fair chance at equality for everyone. I once read a passage by R.M. MacIver which stated, "Cultural diversity has not been recognized, understood, accepted or implemented by the majority. Although there has been much lip-service to the tradition that all peoples share equally in the rights of citizenship, we know that discrimination and prejudice directed toward one group or another is widespread. The march of world events, together with the insistent demands of minority groups with in our midst, now require reappraisal of our diversity and the development of new attitudes in regard to it."

The Black Caucus Association is not in search of a struggle for territory. We are asking everyone to keep in mind that man may be formed in all shapes, colors, and sizes; but man was and still is created equal. Think about it.

Tara L. Washington

Caucus focuses on black awarenes

Dear Editor,

After reading your article where you questioned whether the Black Caucus promotes reverse racism, a deep-rooted anger overcame me. I soon began to realize that your opinions echo those of many other Americans. And I also realized that only education and lots of prayer, not anger, can remedy the situation.

The history of the black race is marked by what seems to be exaggeration, but we need not be ashamed of our past. One of the reasons that white society has had to falsify or ignore Black history was not only to discredit blacks, but also to protect itself from the awful truth of what it has inflicted on millions of them. While Americans could not remove the determination and integrity that lied within the black man, Blacks, who suffered much toil, faithfully strove to learn. For they knew, through education came internal freedom. And to your dismay, we have not forgotten this crucial fact.

"Improve the image to the people who place that stereotype," was the advice you gave to Derek Mitchell. Well, you represent the people who place the stereotype, so maybe you need to open your eyes and improve your image. I, too, am a Scholars College student and would like you to know that intelligent black people are not scarce. We are well represented in every aspect of American life. Negro athletes now dominate major professional sports, and Negro artists continue to excel in music and entertainment. Politically, the Negro has made his appearance in the highest positions of government. And academically, we have proven our strength. We hold positions as writers, scientists, educators, and scholars, paving the way for the future of our people.

We did not whine our way here. We fought hard and struggled hard. We did not cry then. Why do you think we are crying now? Our main purpose as a caucus is to bond together our forces and make blacks aware that the system of prejudice is still in existence and is better organized than ever. The Black Caucus wants to ensure that all black students gain or obtain an awareness of their history, and learn to be strong enough to overcome the obstacles presented by you, the white caucus.

And to briefly entertain your comment about the "white caucus," it has already been started— right when your forefathers institutionalized slavery and prejudice. At one point in your article, you support the Black Caucus. But then you call the very ideals we are built upon, "crap." This is only one example of the confusion you represent...

"Lastly," our "statistics of minorities are and aren't on c organizations, can be put to you where," is what you said. I do where, they will be put right he your face until we feel justice been accomplished.

Over the years, the black America have make a great chan status. We have come from slave this state of semi-equality. We taken a stand for the salvation o rights and rights of our fellow And the lack of your support, Name-Withheld," in our effort little relevance to us.

I was taught from a very y age, not to sign my name to any that was not quality. I guess it is to assume that you too learned valuable lesson.

Angela Anita Al

Black Caucus brings issues to ligh

Dear Editor:

I am responding to the letter printed last week which represented "the opinion of many," and yet was unsigned. If there's anyone who hasn't figured it out, "Name Withheld" is someone on the *Current Sauce* staff, or he or she would not have been able to respond to the letter from Reginald Williams or to Michelle Weego's article, since they appear in the same edition. This presents a nasty implication, particularly if "N.W." is in the higher ranks of the editorship. It seems to show that the Current Sauce is happier writing about who's standing up at football games than genuine issues.

Derek Mitchell's letters and the Black Caucus have brought an important matter back into discussion on campus. This is not a treat, Name, it's a positive change. People may actually reconsider their own beliefs. That's what it's all about, you know. The black stereotype exists, and probably will for a long time, I'll agree. However, when a well-spoken man like Derek Mitchell is told, "You aren't really black," he is not allowed to improve the speaker's personal image of the race. That is unfair. If people must have stereotypes in their heads, they should be based on their own experiences, not some ancient abstract.

I also think "Name Withheld" misunderstands Black Caucus which is an unfortunate name because it seems to make people like N.W. angry all by itself. As far as I can tell, this organization exists to encourage minority students, not just black students, to be more active in campus affairs. Perhaps minority students "do not care" because they "are not aware" of the influence they can have in elections. Once again, it's a matter of individuals changing their own minds, not of coercion. This is not a threat to your well-being, Mr./Ms. Withheld. It is a promise for someone else's.

At a university like NSU, most of the students are young and n part of the "real world." They a should be, re-evaluating their with higher education. This i actly the time for organizations as Black Caucus and for such d as is going on now in these pages. As we are so often remi we are the future. The current otypes are not sealed in cement. Withheld is making glib, ho unexamined comebacks to an that requires serious thought action. I'm sorry to have taken much valuable space in this pub tion that could have been use someone else upset about the mural.

John Voo

Black Caucus receives varied suppor

Dear *Current Sauce*,

This is my letter in support of the Black Caucus Association. The BCA represents some of the organized positive energy on campus. It is comprised of people capable of giving thoughtful, caring attention to the problems of isolation and prejudice at NSU. Happily, Derek Mitchell's letters have been read by people who want to help.

Mr. Mitchell has described troubles that many minorities face. A lot of people share with his experience and their sharing is the basis for friendship and understanding. But such good things are sorely damaged when bias still operates. This is the unfortunate case with many who consider themselves unprejudiced.

In his letter dated October 3, Todd Dupree speaks of having felt the "sting" of prejudice. He urges that we who have homes foster awareness in them. He would also be proud to call Derek Mitchell his friend. But his understanding of how human beings choose to relate follows a limiting rule: "I disagree with whites dating blacks," he says. If we ask what exactly is the belief behind such a statement, we see that Mr. Dupree does not recognize prejudice for what it is. He should wonder if Derek Mitchell could stand to hear that kind of statement from a "friend." He should consider what he thinks is threatening about integrated dating. He should be prepared to answer the question, what, by the way, unde Gaze of God is a person born of b and white parents supposed to d his scheme? In the concluding s ment of his letter, Mr. Dupree s how imagines that, "prejudice never conquer the true person in a us." I want to believe in the un querable "true persons" that

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pree speaks of, but show Mr. pree the desperation and defeat of nan beings trying to be their true ves under the awful disapproval of ple who call themselves "friends" then let him consider what it ans to be true.

Todd Dupree's problem with inrated dating is an example of the judiced personal thinking that unds. It is nothing short of opssive. And to describe oppression from personal experience, as Derek Mitchell has, is no mere complaint. It is hope for awareness of something that seriously affects us all and it is a call for action on a community level.

Derek Mitchell, Reginald Williams, and the BCA rightly point out the under-representation of blacks as a glaring symptom of our community's racial problem. Derek Mitchell has also done right to publicly observe something as obvious as our highly segregated fraternities and sororities. It was right to publicly ask the Greeks some relevant questions not the least of which is, "why?" He should confidently expect some public, Greek endorsed replies.

So far, however, the response has contained mostly squeamish sniveling, not to mention barbarous hostility. Todd Dupree at least recognized a request for help and understood its principle meaning. But this recent talk of "more involvement on campus" as some kind of answer to racial awareness thoughtlessly clouds the issue. If the general decrepitude of overall student participation is also in some degree the symptom of a racial problem as the BCA suspects, we may finally dimly sight our "ultimate goal of full campus participation". But there must be no mistaking or covering up the primary goal of the BCA: to effectively treat a racial problem. It is true that the goal for "full campus participation" has gotten sticky in the long suffering hands of the organizations who propose to unify our spirit by providing activities, providing forums for communication, and running for elections. I join the *Sauce* in welcoming the BCA to the task force. But shall we quibble about the BCA's name, too? For nearly 400 years, under violent pressure of degradation, American descendants of Africans have had ready-made identities shackled to the color of their skin. Is it so bewildering that blacks have a common cause under the symbol of that skin? Is it any wonder that identity still has a lot to do with skin these days? Derek Mitchell and Reginald Williams have not known minority suffering because they are a minority, but because they are black.

Furthermore, it is downright discouraging when people in leadership positions are capable of making revolting analogies between basketball and student government, as the *Current Sauce* has in the October 10 issue. One is tempted to just give up, representation and participation be damned. I hope the people who committed the error (all the greater for passing it as journalism) will rethink the analogy for themselves and realize on their own what the hell went wrong.

Among the BCA's tasks will certainly be to encourage minority tryouts for all kinds of teams, as it were, in the interest of equal representation. They will want to examine just how teams are picked around here, too (it probably won't be a matter of free-throw averages). The Black Caucus Association knows that it is very relevant whether someone is white or black or male or female. Our society has always had it that way. And bias is that specific. We should not hope, but insist, that teams are picked with the minority point of view as a major criteria.

Peter Rolufs

nglishman's information comes from dubious source

ar Editor,

Quite recently I was reading Mi-el Thorne's "An Englishman road," and was intrigued at the ght this young gentleman seemed ave. He had this bizarre ability to ember how, "A lot of Americans me that they fear...the FBI," but cannot tell why they fear the ds."

Michael, did you just forget to ask, or have these reliable sources—which have given you your basis to make sweeping generalizations about the people of the United States—done some most foul crime that they should rightly fear the police? That question will never be answered because I seriously doubt you have put more than ten minutes thought into what you write about. To ask if you even bothered researching and getting background information would be useless; it is obvious you have not.

I have never pronounced the word "foreigner" as "furnar" (sic). Nor will I damn you for speaking your opinion. In London, there is a place called Speakers' Corner where anyone can speak of anything, on any subject. It is here, in a small corner of Hyde Park, that you can speak your mind. What about the other millions of acres in the British Isles? Can you speak the same there? Of course not. If you could, there would be no reason for Speakers' Corner. Rather devious wouldn't you say? Put all of the radicals in a centralized place and let them babble out their complaints to a few passersby. Most are tourists and little children laughing at the idiots who think they are truly free. Sounds a little Machiavellian to me.

Let us discuss this flag burning issue. This amendment thing is still traveling around. It has not been made a law. I won't say where I stand on the issue, that is irrelevant right now, but how about the laws concerning the British flag? You are not allowed to desecrate it either, and those laws have been on the books for years.

I was quite bothered by your statement concerning the several Americans you spoke to who would "beat him [a person who burned the flag] to death because the flag represents freedom." I don't know about irony, because I have a hard time believing someone said these things. Is it possible that some of your information is not factual, and your quote fabricated? No, no, noooo that would mean that you were lying.

Philip Wolfe

Flag-burning issue

Veterans present another viewpoint

ar Editor,

With my own opinions aside, I that I must present another view he issue of flag-burning. I must ent the opinions of a man who fought and bled for this same day. My father is a veteran of Korea Vietnam. He proudly served 22 rs in the U.S. Air Force. To him, flag represents everything he loves is country and everything he has ificed and worked for. And, it esents why he did it.

Many say that the flag represents edom." They say that it is our dom to choose to burn the flag if so desire. As long as no one is sically hurt, then no harm is done believe.

What about emotional hurt? To father, it is like a slap in the face ee "his" flag burned. It is as if eone is saying to him, "I don't care that you spent years away from your family, that you missed your son's and daughters's childhood. I don't care that you were in some God-forsaken jungle, miles and miles away from everyone and everything you loved in this world.

"I don't care that the boys in your unit died before they ever had a chance to really live. I don't care that some of your buddies died in your arms crying for their mothers and for mercy. I don't care that you gave up so much of your life to protect and preserve mine."

Maybe the flag does stand for freedom, and maybe we should be allowed to exercise our freedom by being able to burn it. But, I will never be able to forget, as long as I live, the look on my daddy's face the day they passed that ruling.

Nancy Daye

ARA offers Campus Dining Survey

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Tuesday, October 24	*Wednesday, October 25*	*Thursday, October 25*
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5:10-5:20 Council of Ye Revels	5:10-5:20 Purple Jackets	5:10-5:20 Demon Battalion
5:20-5:30 IEEE	5:20-5:30 Rodeo Club	
5:30-5:40 International Students	5:30-5:40 SAM	
5:40-5:50 Iota Lambda Sigma	5:40-5:50 Sigma Delta Chi	
5:50-6:00 Kappa Kappa Psi	5:50-6:00 Tau Beta Sigma	
6:00-6:10 Le Cercle Français	6:00-6:10 Wesley Foundation	
6:10-6:20 NACUS	6:10-6:20 Young Democrats	
6:20-6:30 NAIT	6:20-6:30 Student Life Enrichment	

Any chartered organization, sorority, or fraternity who is not listed should contact Janelle Ainsworth at 4236 or Brad Morrow at 6992 by Sunday, October 22, 1989.

Academic Enrichment Conference slated for Oct. 27-28

NATCHITOCHES—The second annual Academic Enrichment Conference, featuring Dr. Barbara Clark of California State University in Los Angles as the keynote speaker, will be conducted Friday and Saturday, Oct. 27-28, at Northwestern State University.

The two-day conference, which begins each day at 8:30 a.m. with registration in the Recital Hall of the A.A. Fredericks Creative and Performing Arts Center being presented under the co-sponsorship of the Louisiana Scholars' College at NSU, the Louisiana School for the Math, Science, and the Arts, and the Association for Gifted and Talented Students.

Clark, a professor of special education who coordinates graduate programs in gifted education, is best known for her book entitled *Growing Up Gifted*. She will be on campus Friday to present a workshop for teachers and instructional personnel.

The workshop, entitled "Empowering Teachers," is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

From 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, the conference will feature specialized programs for kindergarten through sixth-grade students in a session at the Louisiana School on the NSU campus and for seventh through twelfth grade students who will be involved in academic enrichment activities at the Louisiana Scholars' College.

Also scheduled Saturday, from 9 a.m. to noon in the Recital Hall, is a workshop for parents of academically gifted and artistically talented students. Dr. Gail Lewis, head of the Department of Creative and Performing Arts Center at LSMSA will conduct the workshop.

Students in kindergarten through sixth grade will be working with Louisiana School faculty members and other teaching personnel who are well known in their respective instructional areas. Kindergarten students will explore geoboards, angles and planes, the solar system, creative dramatics and role playing. Students in the fifth and sixth grades will explore the principles of algebra and three-dimensional geometry, laboratory experiments in science, and design and color in the arts and humanities.

The Saturday morning program for students in grades 7-12 includes sessions entitled "The Nervous System," "Thinking, Talking, Knowing About Women," "A Historical Account of the French Revolution Set to Music," "Physics Workshop," "A Walking Tour of the Second Street Cemetery," "How to prepare a Successful Music Audition," "Experiences in Chemistry," "Computer Applications," and "Cartooning."

Registration fees for the Academic Enrichment Conferences are $ adults and $5 for students.

For additional information tact the Association for Gift Talented Students at North State University, (318) 357-4

Fulbright lecturer to speak at L

NATCHITOCHES—John Auchard, associate professor of English and director of the Honors Program in English at the University of Maryland, will speak at the Louisiana Scholars ' College on Thursday, Oct. 19 at 2 p.m. in Russell Hall room 207.

Professor Auchard will discuss "De Tocqueville and the Literature of Americans." A specialist on expatriate writers, he has received critical acclaim for his work, *Silence in Henry James: The Heritage of Symbolism and Decadence*, which was published by the University of Pennsylvania Press.

He is currently completing an annotated edition of Henry James' *Italian Hours*. With Lewis Leary, he published *Articles on American Literature: 1968-1975* and *American Literature a Guide to Research and Study*.

In 1985-86, he served as Fulbright lecturer in American Literature at the University of Milan, Italy. U direction, the Junior Comp program at the University o land in 1982 was named t standing program in the state' education system by the M Association of Higher Educa

Professor Auchard's prese Thursday afternoon at the Sc College will be followed by a tion. The university commun the public are cordially invite tend.

Intramurals gives games update

Intramural Team Bowling will begin at 3pm on Wed., Oct. 18 at Country Lanes Bowling Alley and will continue through Thursday, Oct.19. Team Bowling will be held in a total pin format. The first twenty Team Captains that entered Team Bowling received a Leisure Activities participation T-shirt.

Schick Super Hoop 3-on-3 will begin on Wed., Oct. 18 at 7pm in the Intramural/Recreation Building. The winners in both the men's and women's division will receive a Schick Super Hoops T-shirt and travel bag.

Alpha Phi Alpha was Intramural All Campus Flag Football Champions for three consecutive years from 1985-1988. Last year Kappa Alpha was able to break that tradition. Will Alpha Phi Alpha be able to recapture the title this year? They were undefeated in regular season play with a record of 6-0. Quarterback Jerome Sampson scored 23 touchdowns in regular season out scoring the opponents 162-71.

The Dorm League Championship featured a rematch of a double overtime game between Whatever and 2 Live Crew, Whatever coming away with a 27-0 victory.

ESAD won the open league championship by crushing Heisman Hopefuls 40-0.

All Campus Championship Games will be held at 5pm on Thursday, Oct. 19th on the ROTC fields.

Get set for Intramural Volleyball—enter your team today. The sign-up deadline for all teams is Monday, Oct. 23 at 5pm in the Leisure Activities Office. A mandatory team captains meeting will be held on Wed., Oct. 25 at 7pm in room 114 of the IM/Rec Building.

Purse snatchers on the loose

By PAIGE WHITLEY
Staff Writer

Beware of purse-snatchers is the latest warning circulating around the Northwestern campus. Since the Fall semester began, several instances of purse-snatching have been reported to campus security. Though the University Police have received these reports, they feel that many more instances have not been reported.

Victims of the purse-snatchings include NSU students and staff members. One staff member who does not wish to be identified said that she was in her office and had turned her back for a few seconds when, "...somebody came in, snatched my purse off the counter and ran."

Campus police say that they have not yet received any positive identification of the thieves, except that they are two males who operate as partners in the crimes. Victims are usually one female alone or two people together, one or both of them female. The thieves usually approach the victim from behind, one of them attempting to snatch the purse while the other acts as a lookout. Thefts have also been reported in classrooms.

Campus police have been unable to take much action on these purse-snatchings due to lack of information about the crimes. Investigator Doug Prescott of the University Police department says, "We've got to have everybody helping. We need cooperation from students. If they know something please come forth and tell us. The thieves will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law."

Purse-snatchings have occurred in the daytime inside academic buildings on campus and at night outside these buildings. Campus police urge students and staff members to beware of the thefts and to be more careful by not walking alone at night and avoiding especially dark areas. Anyone who does not wish to walk alone at night may call the NSU police department (campus phone 5431) and request an escort.

The campus police have mug-shot books available with pictures of suspects for victims to look at. Also available at the campus police department is a video about self-defense for women which may be shown in the dormitories or in other areas on campus. The police strongly urge that students and staff members contact them about this video and take advantage of the valuable information it provides.

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Bethel, tradition reign at State Fair

By LAURIE LeBLANC
Staff Writer

Continuing traditions and history, Northwestern's State Fair Classic Week gets underway with fun and activities for all to enjoy.

The State Fair Classic brings together the tenth-ranked Northwestern Demons and the Northeast Indians for the second time at Independence Stadium in Shreveport in a battle for the coveted title of State Fair Champions.

Cindy Bethel, a 20-year-old junior journalism major from Mansfield, will reign as Northwestern's Queen in the "Classic." An honor student at Northwestern, Bethel's previous titles include Miss Louisiana Soybean Festival, Miss Louisiana Art and Folk and Northwestern's Lady of the Bracelet for 1990.

At NSU, Bethel is a member of Phi Mu Fraternity, and currently holds the position of president of Sigma Delta Chi, the national professional journalism society.

Serving on Northwestern's State Fair Court are: Liz Bonnette, senior from Winnfield in the Louisiana Scholars' College; Dawn Coleman, sophomore pre-professional psychology major from Natchitoches; Dayna Dooley, senior journalism major from Baton Rouge; Laurie House, sophomore nursing major from Blanchard; Holley Methvin, junior English education major from Dalhart, Texas; Melody Smith, senior elementary special education major from Leesville; Jennifer Walsh, junior from Baton Rouge in the Louisiana Scholars' College; Laura Willis, senior business administration major from Winnfield, and Cindy Wilson, senior social sciences education major from Shreveport.

This morning at the Bossier City Sheraton, Bethel and Phyllis Anderson, Northeast's State Fair Queen, accompanied by head football coaches Sam Goodwin of Northwestern and Dave Robertson of Northeast, were featured at the annual press luncheon for the State Fair Classic. Mayor John Hussey of Shreveport and Mayor George Dement of Bossier City were also on hand.

Photo by Robert Rougeau

The 1989 State Fair Court will be presented October 21 at the State Fair Game in Shreveport.

State Fair Classic week kicks off tomorrow, October 18, with the annual Student Government Flag Football Game at 7 p.m. at NLU's stadium in Monroe. Northwestern's Student Government will leave from the Student Union for Monroe at 4 p.m.. All students are encouraged to join the group to cheer on Northwestern's SGA.

To honor the court and motivate the Demons, there will be a campus-wide pep rally Thursday at 11 a.m. in front of Iberville Dining Hall. The Student Activities Board will give away $100 at the rally.

To show the Demon competitive spirit, all campus groups and organizations are encouraged to participate in the Third Annual Office Olympics to be held in downtown Shreveport.

On game day, the queens and their courts from NSU and NLU, along with student leaders, faculty members, and administrators, alumni and other invited guests, will attend a reception at 10 a.m. at the Bossier Sheraton.

From 1 p.m. to 6 p.m., hundreds of students and alumni from Northwestern and Northeast will participate in the annual "Rally in the Alley" program in Shreve Square in downtown Shreveport. Afterwards, the State Fair game will kick off at 7 p.m. in Independence Stadium.

Sweatshirts to commemorate the State Fair Classic are available in the Student Activities office, room 214 of the Student Union for $10.00. Tickets are still on sale for the game; they can be purchased at the athletic fieldhouse for only $5 per ticket with a student ID. Only two tickets can be bought at this price on one ID—however, more can be bought for $10 a piece.

Jubilant celebration comes to an end

By TINA FORET
Staff Writer

On a cloudy Friday the 13th, the St. Denis Jubilee ended its year-long celebration commemorating the 275 anniversary of the founding of Natchitoches. Festivities began Friday at 8:30 a.m. when Rick Harrington, co-chairman of the St. Denis Jubilee and a crowd of over 150 people, appeared on ABC-TV's "Good Morning, America" exclaiming, "From Natchitoches, Louisiana, the oldest city in the Louisiana Purchase, Good Morning, America!"

At 10:30 a.m. in the Orville J. Hanchey Art Gallery, Jerry Huckaby, U.S. Representative from Shreveport District 5, presented U.S. Savings Bonds to the first and second place winners participating in the St. Denis Jubilee Art and Essay Contest. Following the awards, Huckaby presented an American flag to each of the principals of the schools the students represented. Huckaby also spoke to students of the Louisiana School for Math, Science, and the Arts.

In the Recital Hall of the Creative and Performing Arts Center at 4:30, a press conference was held by Governors Buddy Roemer of Louisiana and Bill Clements of Texas. A reception honoring Governors Roemer and Clements and the French and Canadian officials followed the press conference.

The festivities journeyed to the downtown riverbank for the commemoration of the Fleur de Lis Stage. NSU senior French major Joel Ebarb of Shreveport, portraying St. Denis, officially opened the ceremony by saying, in French, "Welcome, my friends to the City of Natchitoches!"

Joe Sampite, mayor of Natchitoches, welcomed the many guest who flocked to this occasion. Next, Joe Sampite introduced Buddy Roemer by asking for a new bridge for Natchitoches. With a smile on his face, Roemer answered, "The bridge is in the mail, Joe." As Roemer continued his speech, he discussed how the people of Louisiana could make the state florish with pride. "I want to bring our children home," stated Roemer. "The way we do it is with

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Texas governor speaks at Jubilee

By ELIZABETH L. McDAVID
Staff Writer

Despite being a witness to an armed robbery in Dallas on Thursday night, Texas Gov. Bill Clements arrived safely in Natchitoches to join Louisiana Gov. Buddy Roemer at the St. Denis Jubilee on Friday.

Clements, who was patronizing a favorite hamburger restaurant when the robbery occurred, said he has no plans of hiring any more bodyguards at a press conference held Friday in conjunction with the Jubilee.

Clements, accompanied by his wife, explained that Natchitoches held a special place in his heart because his mother was born on a plantation in the area in 1882.

Shortly after he finished his short speech, the topic quickly turned to politics.

When questioned about last weekend's election, Roemer said that he thought the election "was a success on the part of the taxpayer and also for those who spend the taxpayer's money."

In reference to Amendment 1 that dealt with highway construction, Roemer said that he wants the amendment to have "maximum impact." Roemer also said that the quality of the highway would play an important role. "I want the highways to be the best in structure, planning and composition," said Roemer. "I want our highways to be the same as Texas'." He said that he would assign a person to furnish weekly updates on highway progress.

Roemer said that he still "has the dream for tax reform."

When asked from the audience to give advice to Louisiana for an economic turnaround, Clements said, "I may be dumb, but I'm not that dumb." Clements said he believes that Louisiana's economy is beginning to recover, but, like Texas, the road to recovery is a long and bumpy one.

"Natchitoches is a key to the state's turnaround. Its pride and history have existed for 275 years," said Roemer. "Natchitoches has always felt good about itself."

After Roemer said this, Clements asked, "Have you ever considered moving the capital here?"

Greek Columns

Kappa Sigma

Kappa Sigma would like to encourage everyone to roll up their sleeves and give blood on Thursday, October 19, at the campus-wide blood drive held for David Clark. The drive will be all day at the Kappa Sigma house.

Sigma Kappa

Sigma Kappa is raffling off a VCR. Tickets are $1 and can be purchased from any member or potential member. The drawing will be held Tuesday, October 31, at 9 p.m. The winner will be notified.

Sigma Tau Gamma

ΣΤΓ new Rose Court members are Sherrie LaFauci, Candace Pollock, Sonja Wilson, and Faye Wood.

Tickets for the reserved Sigma Tau Gamma section may be picked up at the fieldhouse.

The chapter is selling carpet remnants. For more information, contact Jon Terry at 6114.

Phi Mu

All sisters please be at the house at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Remember the meeting Monday, October 23 at 7 p.m.

Kappa Alpha

Kappa Alpha will conduct a slave auction Tuesday, October 17 at 7 p.m. at the KA house on Second Street.

They will accept cash, all major credit cards, and personal checks.

Over 70 guys will be auctioned.

The KA's invite all students to enjoy quality entertainment in action.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

The Alpha Zeta chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma is ranked fifth in the nation in chapter efficiency. Chapter efficiency consists of committee chairman reports, president's monthly reports, vice president's reports on Pledge Program, secretary's reports and minutes, rush chairman's reports on budgets and schedules, and treasurer's reports.

Alpha Zeta is proud to announce the installation of Beta Upsilon at Pennsylvania State University. This brings our total to 73 chapters across the nation.

Senior Felicia Hardey was appointed Student Government Association Senator-at-Large. She took the oath of office Monday, October 16.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

The Epsilon-Upsilon chapter is proud to announce that we have been selected to host District Conference on the weekend of November 17 - 19.

Everyone needs to be at the house at 4 p.m. Tuesday to help decorate for the Phi Mu exchange which is scheduled for Wednesday at 9 p.m.

Pledges, remember to have your pledge project completed before the next meeting.

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Local psychic adviser no plain Jane

By KENT LaBORDE
Staff Writer

According to Ethel Watts Mumford in her book *Hand-Reading Today*, "Palmistry can help. Every city should have experts ... an analyst by mental tests and physical examination, checked by a careful reading of the hands, would be of inestimable value to those desiring to find their groove, and make the most of their individual abilities." Mrs. Jane is just that for Natchitoches.

Our resident "analyst" though is not all that easy to find. For the past two weeks I have been trying to find her, without luck. On my first try the men who were roofing her house informed me that the proprietors were out and left no word as to where they were. After, they offered to read my palm. I decided to wait.

Finally, on Sunday I tried calling again, this time with success. On Monday, October 16, 1989, I had my first run-in with the super-natural.

Upon our arrival, I noticed a nice car and an enormous boat under the garage that had, in previous visits, not been there. Maybe she didn't want the roofers to know that psychics don't ski.

The entire house was locked as tight as Alcatraz. With bars on the windows and every door having steel frames and bars, even Doug Henning would have trouble in this abode of higher consciousness. I didn't quite know what to expect out of my visit, so I brought a friend with me. We both wanted to have a "talk" with her, but she insisted on having us enter separately. When I went in, I was more than a little nervous at having her lock the door behind me. I was received directly at the entrance. This room is also used as a laundry room, a fact which became painfully obvious during the reading when the washing machine against the closet door kept banging.

The room was small and I sat with my back to the door. To my left were statuettes and pictures of Jesus. In this home,because these "analysts" are usually assumed to be involved with the occult, these items seemed to be very out of place. The visit was truly interesting. With these given surroundings, and amidst the sounds of yelling children, a barking dog with cutesy pink toenails, and a banging unbalanced washload, the reading began.

She asked me what I would like to have and really not knowing any other analysis package she might provide other than the "$5 Special," well-publicized all over the front, I opted for that. I was first ordered to produce the $5 and hold it; while holding it make two desires or wishes; tell her one of them; then put the money on her bible (the cash register, as it were). She asked for my hand and proceeded to tell me my past, present, and future. I thought it was amazing that everything she divined from the creases in my hand she did simply by first sight and never even touched me. I suppose my karma was detectable over the spin cycle.

Everything she told me was general and I contented myself with thinking,"what can you expect for five dollars?" Because I tried to have myself prepared for this session knew a few questions to ask, I posed a question about my hand. I asked her if it is at all significant to have a line going all the way across the palm as mine does. She told me no, and I left a little disappointed in finding out that this is not special. Before I walked out she told me if I do not to tell my wishes, they will come true.

I waited outside while my friend was locked in the house, and I made serious considerations as to whether I would want to put my fortunes in the newspaper. Before a decision was reached, my friend emerged, informed of fortune.

I had no doubt that he was told the same thing I was about telling his wishes, so we were reluctant share our readings. He told me one thing and amazingly enough it was something she had told me. We thought it was interesting that we had that in common. Next I told him something else she told me—amazingly (?) it was something she told him, too. As the readings were divulged to each other we realized that although we have completely different pasts, hardly anything in common now, and have intentions for our futures that will probably never bring us back together, but according to Mrs. Jane, we are the exact same person.

Could it be that with all of the distractions, she had an off day? Could it be, rather, that Mrs. Jane has the psychic's version of a restaurant's soup of the day? For only $5 you can get the *future du jour*. I was very disappointed at finding this out, then looking through palm reading books to find an answer to the questions I posed to Mrs. Jane. According to these books I am, "literary and very critical." Not bad for your beginning "analyst." Perhaps I should go by the name Mr. Kent. Perhaps she just read a different book.

The last person who attempted to write an article about Mrs. Jane was turned away as soon as she found out he was a reporter, thus I could not tell her who I am. Because of this article I am now under a twenty four hour "Gris Gris Watch." Mrs. Jane, though, is very nice and although I can see that my friend and I were given the same fortune, I cannot criticize her work. Everything she told me, while general, is applicable and could happen. Besides, she is much more of an authority because she's making money and I'm not. I do not want to discredit her, nor do I want to b her up to be some sort of Ma Zorba, Mystic Healer and Comm cator to the Netherworlds. I sug that if you have $5 and about fi minutes to spare, visit Natchito own palm reader extraordinaire, well worth the money.

Photo by Robert A

Mrs. Jane, a palm reader located on Highway 6, charg only $5 to predict the future.

Committee addresses problems

By KAREN ENGERON
Staff Writer

The Traffic Appeals Committee met this past Wednesday and Thursday from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. on each day in an effort to answer the many questions which have been brought up concerning traffic regulations.

The Traffic Appeals Committee is made up of a faculty/staff member and two students. The student members for the appeals committee are appointed by Laura Willis, SGA president. Wednesday's appeals were heard by housing staff member Bill St. Andre and the students were Beth Gowland, sophomore; and Leslie Blake, freshman. Thursday's appeals were heard by St. Andre and the two appeal members were Precious Jenkins, junior; and John Williams, senior. The staff alternate is Skeeter Henry, director of SAB.

"They all have a gripe," said St. Andre about those who appealed their tickets. "We are not trying to say that the students are right or wrong or that campus security is right or wrong, we are giving the students a fair chance to appeal their ticket. But, it takes two out of three votes to decide whether the person appealing the ticket should pay or not."

The vehicle regulations booklet for Northwestern State University states, "The fact that other vehicles are parked with impropriety shall not constitute an excuse for parking illegally."

St. Andre said, "There is a lot of parking on this campus—the kids need to learn to walk a little bit."

When asked if a student would literally run in and out of Natchitoches dorm when the car is parked in the front, would the car be towed or ticketed, St. Andre said that a lot of these questions have been brought up in the Traffic and Safety Committee meetings, headed by Harold Boutte, director of housing.

"It was brought up at the last meeting to return the front of Natchitoches dorm to a 15-minute parking area, but the motion failed," said St. Andre.

"Feel free to come by and voice your opinion, and we'll be happy to work it out. We'll tell you what we can and can't do. There have been some good comments about the parking situation on campus."

Boutte said, "I feel that we have a good representation of the campus on the Traffic and Safety Committee. The people who make up the committee are Bill St. Andre, alternate Skeeter Henry, from University Police—secretary Sandra Moreau and Chief Williams, from Financial Aid—Terry Faust, from the Physical Plant—Loren Lindsay, purchasing—Peggy Crowder, Married Student Housing Director Donna Ferguson, Major Stephanie Hargrove from the military sciences, and housing secretary Gwen Keran. The students appointed to the committee are David Wolfe, senior; Laura McClelland, senior; and Tommy Lenz, junior.

Boutte said that if anyone interested in coming to the next meeting, it will be on Thursday, Oct. 26 at 3:00 p.m. in room 312 of the Student Union.

The ABC's of Wellness

Part five in a series

Behavior techniques can help you clean up poor food habits, unwanted behaviors that block you from following a healthy diet and seeing long-term change. Begin by observing when, how, why and what you are eating.

Are you skipping breakfast, the most important meal of the day? Are you grabbing a candy bar for break because you didn't think to bring a piece of fruit from home? Are you standing over the stove and snacking rather than waiting until you can sit at the table and really taste and enjoy the foods? Spend sevèral days looking at how you eat and then work on slowly changing one poor habit at a time. Be good to yourself and reward the changes in non-food ways.

Before starting a meal, enjoy the appearance of the food and drink a glass of low calorie beverage. This will cut your hunger pains and prepare you to be more aware of your food.

Eat slowly and take at least 20 minutes to eat a meal. Your body takes that length of time to register fullness.

Eat only in one place in your house. That will reduce the number of opportunities for eating and lessen food thoughts.

Eat only if hungry. Don't be a clock watcher. Skipping meals is not encouraged however because you will tend to overeat later.

Think about why you are eati Overeating is often done to fill in a strong emotion. Can you change situation or feeling? Normal eati however, does, at times, involve e tional eating.

Reduce food cues in your e ronment. Don't leave out food dis cookie jars and leftovers on the t to plague you with food remind Shop for groceries on a full stom

Use these techniques to make lowing a healthy diet and exer plan easier for you. You are rounding yourself with a positive vironment that is not constantly ging you to eat. Be kind to yourse you try to change. Perfection i normal. As you change, you will s the sweetness of success and lov

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better schools, better roads and nicer politicians."

"I really enjoyed the speakers, particularly Buddy Roemer," remarked Nancy Daye, a freshman at at NSU.

As the commemoration continued, the audience listened to Bill Clements speak about visiting his mother's birthplace, about six miles from Natchitoches. Following Clements, representatives from Belgium, Canada, and France spoke.

The climax of the commemoration occurred when the Brass Chamber group performed as Governor Buddy Roemer and Joe Sampite dedicated the Fleur de Lis Stage, which features a large overlayed map of the United States that showcases the original Louisiana Purchase Territory in contrasting colors.

A river parade followed the dedication. The first float presented a frontier fort, equipped with a cannon, fighting off Indians bearing fire-tipped arrows. Next, a colonial wedding scene. Then, the signing the Louisiana Purchase float passe with Madison, Jefferson, and N polean discussing the bill of sale The next float to pass was a steam boat called the Red River Queen Many on-lookers cheered as the flo depicting the Prudhomme-Roquie House floated by. The melody o "Jingle Bells" rang as St. Nichola and his elves represented the Chris mas Festival. Bearing "life-like Oscars, the 'Reel Magnolia' stor float brought pride to many spect tors.

SAB Coming Events

- *Tuesday, October 17*
  SAB Movie—"Stand By Me" 8 p.m. in Itza Pizza
- *Wednesday, October 18*
  "Stand By Me" 8 p.m. in Natchitoches Dorm
- *Thursday, October 19*
  State Fair Pep Rally in front of Iberville Dining Hall at 11 a.m.
  $100 will be given away so come out and cheer on the Demons!
- *November 1-17*
  Thanksgiving Food Drive sponsored by the Student Activities Board Representatives-at-Large. Bins will be in all dorms and in the Student Union. All departments and chartered organizations are urged to participate. Cash prizes will be awarded to the group that donates the most cans. "Lend a Hand—Give a Can."
- *Wednesday, November 8*
  ESPN Game Banner Contest. $200 in prize money will be given to the top five banners that promote Demon spirit. Banners are due in the SAB office by noon Wednesday.
- The nationally-televised game will be on Thursday, November 9 at 7 p.m. Tailgate party will be from 3-6 p.m. at Prather Coliseum.
- *Thursday, November 16*
  Las Vegas Night—win big money! Watch for details.
- SAB is looking for Miss Northwestern-Lady of the Bracelet 1990. Interested persons may contact Dayna Dooley at the Student Activities Office, 357-6511. Last date to enter is November 17.

Students take a market gamble

NATCHITOCHES—The AT&T Collegiate Investment Challenge, produced by Wall Street Games, Inc., is based on a hands-on educational concept that recreates actual stock-market trading. Students participate in trade in the stock market by calling an 800 line to a full-service brokerage firm. "Brokers" handle all trades from students using a computerized stock quotation network that receives up-to-the-minute prices via satellite from the stock exchanges.

The AT&T Collegiate Investment Challenge was created by Tim DeMello, 30, founder of Wall Street Games, Inc. and a former stockbroker from Boston, who decided there should be a realistic way for students to go through the trial-and-error phase of learning the stock market and its important role in business.

The top 10 collegiate finishers and their guests will be flown to the Bahamas and spend six days there in order to attend the AT&T Awards Banquet, where they'll split $61,500 in cash prizes.

Northwestern State University player rankings in last year's competition had 16 players. The top five were Ron Wright, a sophomore, who had $702,909.91, ranked 178; Robert Rougeau, sophomore, $619,167.26, ranked 474; Tim Keeley, junior, ranked 705, $591,956.01; Carl Manuel, junior, $567,743.25, ranked 1,089; and Johnny Long, a senior, ranked 1,385 with an account value of $555,858.72.

There is a division that ranks colleges against each other. Any college with at least 50 students participating in the AT&T Collegiate Investment Challenge stands to benefit. At the end of the competition, the top ten colleges in the will receive an engraved plaque from Tim DeMello, the founder, at a reception for all participants.

Professors can enter the competition in a separate division.

The Second Annual AT&T Collegiate Investment Challenge begins when the stock market opens for trading on the morning of Nov. 1 and last through Feb. 28, 1990.

Starting with a fictional $500,000 brokerage account and Standard & Poor's Stock Guide, students will buy and sell shares of stock via t free AT&T 800 Service to "broke directly on the trading floor. T object is to compile the most pro able stock portfolio by the end of t four month competition.

Students will also receive an page newsletter, *The Collegiate E change*, published exclusively for Challenge. There will be a spec section on leading performers a their strategies, a chart listing the students, college, professors and whole lot more. By keeping abre of the news, the students learn ab different industries and busin trends in corporate America. Inve ment information can come from a available source.

The top 250 students national each month will receive authen athletic apparel from Champion US

Students can call the trading des to register or obtain more inform tion. The number is 1-800-545-199

Sports

Demons prepare for State Fair Classic

BRADLEY E. FORD
Sports Editor

On a projected cool autumn evening on October 21, in Shreveport, Louisiana, the grass surface of Independence Stadium will turn into a battlefield of pain for two gladiators in the Southland Conference.

After a rough start, the Northwestern State football team has come together and landed safely among the top ranked teams in the country; back in the top ten, once again. The Demons with a week off leaped from thirteenth to tenth in the 1-AA National College Poll.

The open week proved to be just what the *doctor* ordered. The big story entering this weekend's battle between the last two champions in the Southland Conference, Northwestern State and Northeast Louisiana, is the injuries and problems facing NSU. Demon quarterback Scott Stoker was hospitalized last Friday with pneumonia and an oral infection. Doctors are optimistic he could be released early this week and might return to practice Wednesday. He's listed as "probable" for the State Fair Classic.

In a phone conversation with Demon head coach, Sam Goodwin Monday night he said Stoker would probably see action this weekend but is still very week. "Scott will be there, he's just that kind of competitor," commented Goodwin.

"Missing practice won't affect him nearly as much as it would other players. His physical execution is secondary to the mental game," Goodwin said. "What we won't know is how quickly he'll recover and how much he'll be able to do Saturday night," added Goodwin.

Brad Brown, the redshirt freshman, will now become a important factor to this weekend's affair. "Even if we have Scott, he won't be out there much. Brad's going to have to pick up the slack," said Goodwin. Brown got all the work at quarterback last week in practices and will get most of the work in this week's practices according to Coach Goodwin.

The 30-7 win over North Texas extended a 10 straight victories in the Southland Conference. That is the longest win streak of the 1980's.

Steve Compton and the Demon defense showed UNT's quarterback Scott Davis that NSU is the team to beat in the Southland Conference. The Demons will be in action this Saturday night against NLU in the State Fair Game.

Last year the Demon's scalped the Indians with a 27-15 showing in front of 11,568 onlookers at Independence Stadium. Northwestern enters this week's game with a record of 4-2 and 3-0 in the conference. Northeast goes in with a record of 3-3 and a conference mark of 2-1.

Don't think that NLU has played a light schedule and evened out at 3-3. They beat a very good McNeese team, lost to Mississippi State of the Southeastern Conference, and lost to the same USL team that was leading the University of Alabama in the second half.

Some Northeast players to watch out for are quarterback Doug Pederson and tight end Jackie Harris, NLU's career receptions leader. Also a sparkplug to be aware of is running back Cisco Richard, who averages 107 all-purpose yards per game.

This game will be packed with enthusiasm and excitement from players as well as the large student sections expected from both schools. The screamin' fans from Demonland are looking for two in a row and three of the last four victories over Northeast.

According to Coach Goodwin, "The coaching staffs butt heads in recruiting, and I know they have a lot of players we tried to get and I'd imagine we have some they wanted. You tend to take it a little more personally than some other games."

This will be the 38th straight year the Demons and Indians have met in football since the rivalry was born in 1952. Northwestern leads the series 25-12, including four wins in the last six meetings since Sam Goodwin became the Demon coach. Two of the last three games were decided on the last play: Keith Hodnett's 27 yard field goal in 1986 for a 17-14 NSU win and Jackie Harris' 48 yard Hail Mary catch for a 33-31 NLU triumph in 1987. A game that will haunt Demon fans for years to come.

Getting back to the importance of the week off and what the doctor ordered, defensive tackle Mitch Rowe was recovering from stone bruises on his legs. Also second leading tackler for the Demons, linebacker Tracy Palmer was suffering from a twisted knee. Both men by press time was still listed as "probable". Tailback Kenneth Dewitt is now fully recovered from September 13th's arthroscopic surgery on his left knee and will start against NLU. All men benefiting from the week off and gave the Demons time to analyze the second half of their season, a possible second straight Southland Conference championship.

When asked what the key to victory this weekend might be, Coach Goodwin replied by saying,"Our offense will be the key. We've used our fullbacks effectively all year, but we've never been able to do it against Northeast."

Also one interesting note involving Scott Stoker, he needs only 129 yards to overtake Wayne Van as Northwestern State's all-time career passing king. Van posted 3,967 yards as Demon quarterback from 1982-1985.

At approximately 7:07 p.m. on Saturday evening a referee's whistle will rang out the beginning of Northwestern State and Northeast Louisiana second year battle in the State Fair Classic. A game of pride and bragging rights for North Louisiana Football.

NORTHWESTERN ATHLETICS UPDATE
Events for the week of Oct. 10-Oct. 17

Tue. Oct. 17 Volleyball
NSU Lady Demons vs. Nicholls St.
7:00 p.m. at Thibodaux, LA

Thu. Oct. 19 Volleyball
NSU Lady Demons vs. UTA
7:00 p.m. at Prather Coliseum

Fri. Oct. 20 Baseball
NSU Demons vs. La. College
1:30 p.m. at Northwestern
Brown-Stroudt Field

Cross Country
NSU vs. NLU Invitational
3:00 p.m. at Monroe, LA

Sat. Oct. 21 Volleyball
NSU Lady Demons vs. N. Texas
12:00 p.m. at Prather Coliseum

Football State Fair Classic
NSU Demons vs. NLU Indians
7:00 p.m. at Shreveport, LA
Independence Stadium

Tue. Oct. 24 Volleyball
NSU Lady Demons vs. Southern
7:30 p.m. at Prather Coliseum

(Sports Editor's note: all NSU students will be admitted free to all athletic events with a valid Northwestern St. ID)

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Gilbreath a real-life success story

PETE RADICELLO
Sports Writer

Two years ago pitching was the farthest thing from Kevin Gilbreath's mind. He was out of school, out of baseball, and out of control.

In the spring of 1987, the Longview, TX native posted a 5-0 record for a Panola Junior College team that finished third in the state.

The fall semester was not as sweet. After several incidents, Gilbreath was dismissed from Panola for disciplinary reasons related to alcohol. This is when the bottom fell out.

Kevin went on a drinking binge that lasted two months and resulted in a couple of arrests and a night in jail.

"I was blacking out every night." said Gilbreath. "It didn't matter if I drank a six-pack or three six-packs."

On the recommendation of his parents, Kevin checked into a substance abuse center. He enrolled himself at Kilgore Junior College for the spring semester and began putting his life back together again.

"If I hadn't found help." said Gilbreath. "I'd probably be dead right now, or worse."

After finishing rehabilitation, Kevin wanted to get back into baseball. He sent out a letter explaining his situation to 16 schools. Only four responded.

He had heard from Northwestern State before the letters were sent out and signed with them soon after. Former head coach Johnnie Emmons signed him on the recommendation of Panola coach Jacke Davis.

Kevin came to NSU in the fall of '88 and finished the fall season as the second starter in the pitching rotation.

"My first game back was better than any high I experienced when I was drinking." said Gilbreath.

The highs were just beginning though, because Kevin became the number one starter midway through the season last spring. He also became an outspoken leader and inspiration to many of the players while compiling a 4-7 record, a 3.50 ERA, three one-hitters, and nearly 100 strike outs.

The 21 year-old junior returns to NSU this season as the veteran ace of the pitching staff with a new outlook on life.

"Last year I realized my talent. I gained a lot of confidence and began to work hard." Gilbreath said. "I'm going to let baseball take me as far as it can." The way things are going, it should be a lengthy trip.

SOUTHLAND

I-AA	Conference					Overall				
	W	L	T	PF	PA	W	L	T	PF	PA
NW Louisiana	3	0	0	79	38	4	2	0	137	92
S.F.Austin	2	0	0	67	37	5	1	0	188	115
NE Louisiana	2	1	0	45	53	3	3	0	98	118
SW Texas	1	2	0	61	70	3	3	0	149	115
Sam Houston	0	1	0	13	21	1	5	0	72	163
McNeese	0	2	0	31	35	3	3	0	152	105
N. Texas	0	2	0	23	65	3	3	0	123	135

Saturday's results
NE Louisiana 21, Sam Houston State 13
Stephen F.Austin 35, North Texas 16
SW Texas State 34, Texas Southern 17
Arkansas State 21, McNeese State 16
Next Saturday's games
Sam Houston State at North Texas
SW Texas State at Nicholls State
Stephen F. Austin at McNeese State
NW Louisiana vs. NE Louisiana at Shreveport, La.

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Softball holds fall training session

By JON TERRY
Staff Writer

It will be a very young Lady Demon softball team that takes the field this spring chasing a Southland Conference title, but don't consider that a liability. Indeed, that could be the very factor that helps them the most.

Out of nineteen players on Coach Rickey McCalister's squad, only five are returning starters, and seven are freshman. Yet he seems to be pleased with what he's seen of this combination so far.

Returning to the team are seniors Anne LaHaye and Jill Jenkins, juniors Sonja Olsen, Amy Thibault and Kelly Banks, and sophomores Rhonda Rube, Jemi LaHaye, Travia Steward, Ladine Thomas and Lori Hurlburt.

Joining the Lady Demon squad are junior Melissa Periera, sophomore Nancy Percle, and freshmen Lori Salemi, Claudia Percle, Amy Grisham, Ashley Grisham, Kelly Fontenot, Sandi Sherrill and Nicole Kilgore.

"The team is young, but it looks good," said McCalister of his squad. "This is the best fall we've ever had."

After three successful fall scrimmages, the Lady Demons can start thinking about equaling last year's team, which racked up the most wins ever in Lady Demon history. The biggest worry is making sure that youth doesn't also spell inexperience.

So far, the Lady Demon strengths have been many. One is depth and versatility, especially in the area of pitching. With four catchers, six possible pitchers, a choice of nine possible outfielders and at least two possibles at every other position, their coach isn't yet worried about any positions being filled.

Coach McCalister said that speed and power were some other important pluses he had noticed. "We've got more speed on the bases, and a lot more power behind the hitting," he said.

In the hitting department, the Lady Demons look like they could be doing well. Returning from last year are the squad's two top hitters in Rhonda Rube and Sonja Olsen, hitting .342 and .292, respectively. Rube, a catcher, also led the team in hits, doubles, home runs, RBI's and slugging percentage. Olsen led the team in walks and runs scored, and was second in hits and third in RBI's while starting every game at shortstop.

Returning to provide speed around the bases will be last year's leader in steals and runs scored, second baseman Anne LaHaye, who also provides power with a .249 average, and pitcher-outfielder Amy Thibault, who ranked second on the team in steals.

One of the biggest differences this year will be the number of pitchers in rotation. Last year, Coach McCalister had only three pitchers to choose from, and one of those, Kelly Shotwell, has graduated. However, returning are Lori Hurlburt and Jemi LaHaye. Last year, LaHaye posted an 8-6 record with one save and a 1.81 ERA. Hurlburt finished with a 7-13 record, one save and a 1.78 ERA.. Backing them in the bullpen will be Amy Thibault, Nancy Percle, Claudia Percle and Sandi Sherrill.

With all this going for them, the Lady Demons should have a fighting chance at the Southland Conference title. But it will still take work. "We're going to have to work on fundamentals," said Coach McCalister.

Demon Spotlight

By JON TERRY
Staff Writer

In all aspects of school, and especially sports, upperclassmen are looked upon for leadership; most of all, seniors. This year, senior Annie Bloxson has filled those shoes perfectly for the Lady Demons.

Annie Bloxson

In her fourth season with the Lady Demons after being redshirted last year, Annie is definitely the team's leader, both on the court and in the statistics.

In the 1987 season, Annie led the team in kills and hitting percentage, coming in second in the confe in kills. This year, she leads the in kills and blocking, and is sec digs and third in hitting perce showing power in both offensi defensive categories. Just last she produced 44 kills and 29 d two matches.

"Annie is very smart and a in the game," said Coach R McCalister of the 5'8 senior Pensacola, Florida. "She is a c tent hitter, and has a great att She always hustles."

Annie feels that the Lady De still have a chance in conferenc we can get everybody back, w win the conference tournament said.

Volleyball opens conference with loss

By JON TERRY
Staff Writer

Times have not been good for the Lady Demons, coming off a week of downs that leaves them climbing out of a deep hole in the Southland Conference race after losses to Stephen F. Austin and McNeese that brought their record to 5-7.

Last Thursday, NSU traveled to Stephen F. Austin for their conference opener, and came home with a 6-15, 16-18, 5-15 loss. Leading the effort were Annie Bloxson with 16 kills and 13 digs, and Sonja Olsen with 13 kills and 11 digs.

Saturday, the Lady Demons came home, but fared no better against the Cowgirls of McNeese, losing 15-10, 11-15, 13-15, 15-11, 10-15 in a heartbreaker. Topping the Lady Demon numbers were Bloxson with 28 kills and 16 digs, and Olsen with 22 kills and 13 digs.

"Our intensity is up, but our concentration isn't always there," said Coach Rickey McCalister after the McNeese loss. "We're going to have to work real hard to keep it up, or we're not going to be able to make the crucial plays. Even with everything that has been happening, we're probably playing the best we've played the whole season."

There was one glimmer of light during the week. Ladine Thomas, Renita Ellis and Amy Haslitt, all previously benched for mononucleosis, are were diagnosed instead with the flu. Ellis and Thomas both saw action this past week, while Haslitt was not yet able to play. Another good sign was the return of Kelly Banks, who had been out with an arm injury.

Also joining the team this week was senior Anne LaHaye, coming off of the bench to provide support when needed.

Despite the 0-2 conference start, Coach McCalister doesn't think the Lady Demons are out of it yet. "We still have a shot," he said.

This week the Lady Demons will continue the battle, facing Nicholls State at Thibodaux Tuesday and coming home to face conference rivals University of Texas-Arlington Thursday and University of North Texas Saturday before the State Fair Game.

State Fair Run set

NATCHITOCHES—The running of the game ball for the Louisiana State Fair Football Classic is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 21, the day Northwestern State University plays Northeast State University in a Southland Conference game at Independence Stadium in Shreveport.

The 72-mile relay run, beginning at 6 a.m. on the NSU campus and ending on the campus of Louisiana State University in Shreveport, is being conducted by cadet members of the U.S. Army Senior Reserve Officers' Training Corps at Northwestern.

Sponsored by the Northwestern ROTC, the relay is conducted annually to raise monies for the NSU Demon Battalion's ROTC Scholarship Fund. Through this fund, scholarships are granted to prospective cadets who demonstrate exceptional leadership potential and financial need.

Cadets participating in next Saturday's relay run will take turns carrying the official football which will be used for the NSU-NLU game, one of the highlights of this year's opening weekend of the Louisiana State Fair.

Individuals interested in masking a donation to the ROTC Scholarship Fund may pledge a lump sum or a specific amount for each mile run by a cadet.

Checks should be made payable to the Northwestern State University ROTC and mailed to Military Science, attention: Scholarship Fund, Northwestern State University, Natchitoches, La. 71497.

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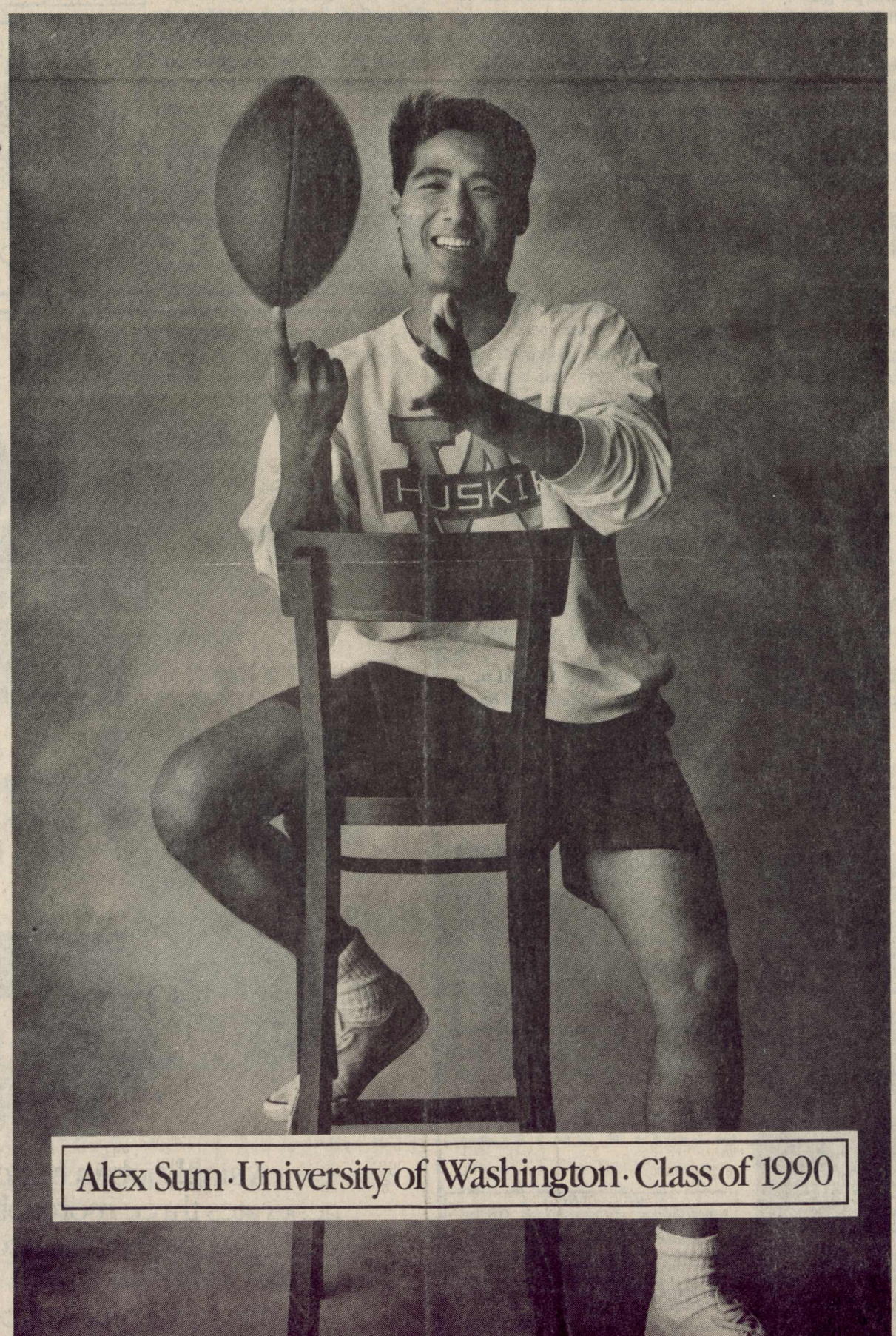

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competition

statewide art competition for college students with prizes totaling 0 is being sponsored by the City National Bank of Baton Rouge. Titled isiana Purchase," the annual competition will provide an opportunity for casing the talents of Louisiana's emerging artists.

udents majoring in art at Louisiana universities, as well as Louisiana nts majoring in art outside the state are eligible.

adline to enter the competition is Nov. 20. For more information, ct Robert Milnes, director of Louisiana State University School of Art, 4) 388-5411.

kstore contest

e winner of the $50 State Fair Spectacular at the University Bookstore im Ward. Ward is a senior from Leesville who is majoring in account-

pus interviews

e office of career planning and placement has announced that J.C. y's will be interviewing computer information systems majors and s today from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. in the Student Union, room 305. Modern man of America will also be interviewing students of all majors today a.m. - 3 p.m.

dents must have all the necessary records on file i the Office of Career ing and PLacement in order to interview. For more information, call 621.

loween Run

e second annual Natchitoches Area Jaycees Halloween Ghost Chase en scheduled for October 28 in Natchitoches. Events this year include mile run/walk and a 5K road race. Entry fees have been set at $6 for the le event and $10 for the 5K event. For more information, contact Mike e at 352-8751 or Billy J. Herrington art 352-4192.

e Jaycees are also sponoring their annual Haunted House on October 28 h October 31 at the Jaycee Barn on the Natchitoches Parish Fair- ds. Tickets will be $1 for students—including NSU students—and en, and $2 for adults. The doors open at 7:30 p.m. and will not close until .

tory Club

e newly-formed History Club at Northwestern has elected Trey Gibson president for 1989-1990. The next club meeting will be Tuesday, er 24, at 11 a.m. in room 303 of Kyser Hall. All persons having an st in history are encouraged to come.

machine needed

e Department of Creative and Performing Arts is seeking an ice ine which makes cubed or crushed ice. According to Bill Brent, director ds and chairman of the Department of Creative and Performing Arts, partment has experienced tremendous growth these past few years and crease in student musicians at Northwestern has put a strain on the tment's existing ice machine.

yone interested in donating an ice machine should contact Bill Brent at 4522.

sing Majors

e departmental reading and arithmetic test will be administered Wednes- ct. 25 in Kyser hall, room 138.

e reading test is scheduled for 3 p.m. and the arithmetic test is scheduled .m. Students must bring one I.D.

Alpha Theta

1989-1990 officers of Phi Alpha Theta are: Shanda Florane, Presi- David Miller, Vice-President; Sondra Ezernack, Treasurer; and Sheila Secretary-Publicity Chairman.

Tech Club

Vet Tech Club will hold a dog and car wash on Sunday, Oct. 29 at Mr. from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Costs for the dog wash are $3 for small dogs, medium dogs and $5 for large dogs. Costs for the car wash are $3 for 4 for trucks and $5 for vans.

nk You

A Food Service would like to thank all of the students who participated ecent food service survey. ARA was able to recognize its strong points s shown the areas in which improvement is needed.

rently, ARA is making changes to enhance the overall service in both le and the Student Union.

rent Sauce

meetings for the *Current Sauce* are, now and forever, at 5 p.m. every y in room 225 Kyser Hall. Attendance is mandatory for each and every listed on the *Current Sauce* staff box on page 2. Missed meetings s from both grades and paychecks.

reek Columns

ma Tau Gamma

e brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma like to congratulate their newly ed brothers: Brent Craig, Al and Phillip Gillis. Don't for- e formal meeting this week.

e chapter is selling carpet nts. For more information, call erry at 357-6114.

a Sigma Sigma

Sigma is holding a T-shirt g party for special children sday at 5:30. Area handi- children wee invited to come.

Also Tri Sigma pledges will be trick or treating for canned goods this Halloween to be donated to area food banks.

Theta Chi

The Theta Chi Pledges are sponsoring the 1989 Pledge Auction. It begins at 8:00 at the Theta Chi house. Everyone is invited.

The Eta Omicron Chapter apologizse to Phi Mu for the mix up with the exchange. A new date will be scheduled.

Next meeting is on Wednesday.

Former CIA director part of lecture series

NATCHITOCHES—Admiral Stansfield Turner, former director of Central Intelligence for the United States, will be featured in a Distinguished Lecture Series address Tuesday, Nov. 7, at 11 a.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium of the A.A. Fredericks Creative and Performing Arts Center at Northwestern State University.

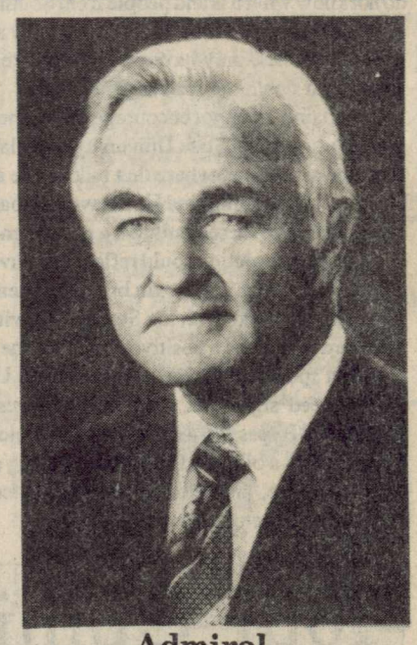
Turner, who is now on the faculty at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., served from March 9, 1977, until Jan. 20, 1981, as director of Central Intelligence, heading both the Intelligence Community, which includes the foreign intelligence agencies of the U.S. and the CIA.

On completion of nearly four years of service as director of Central Intelligence, Turner was presented by President Jimmy Carter with the National Security Medal in recognition of his contributions to national security.

Turner is a graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy and a former Rhodes Scholar at Oxford University, where he earned a master's degree in philosophy, politics and economics. His Navy career includes duties as commander in chief of NATO's Southern Flank, with headquarters in Naples, Italy; commander of the U.S. Second Fleet and NATO Striking Fleet Atlantic; president of the Naval War College at Newport, R.I.; commander of a carrier task group of the U.S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean, and executive assistant and naval aide to the Secretary of the Navy.

Turner is presently engaged in private business as a lecturer, television commentator and writer. Under Stansfield Turner Perspectives, Inc., he also provides consultant services on international affairs and risk taking. He is also a director of the U.S. Air and Space Bicentennial celebration and is a member of the board of directors of Monsanto Company and Times Fiber Communications, Inc.

His appearance, which is sponsored by the NSU Cultural Events Series, is open to the public and there is no admission charge. The title of his lecture is "Gorbachev, China and Other Challenges."



Admiral Stansfield Turner

Scholars' College students take part in ISEP

By KENT LaBORDE
Staff Writer

Three NSU students will be participating in the International Student Exchange Program (ISEP): Dana Linder, Jennifer Walsh, and Julie Wingard, all of whom are in the Louisiana Scholars' College.

Julie Wingard will be attending the University of Malta on Malta. The language of instruction is English and she will be studying mainly history. Malta is composed of two islands "60 miles south of Sicily and just above Lebanon," she said. During her stay, Wingard plans to travel the continent and then go to Egypt. Aside from that she will be exploring the islands, where "you can tour in busses from World War II for 19 cents." The economy is roughly equivalent to ours. She also applied to Växjö, Sweden, but Malta was her first choice: "The history of Malta has always intrigued me," she said.

Dana Linder and Jennifer Walsh will be attending Växjö University in Sweden, located in South-central Sweden. Linder is enrolled in the School of International Business, during the semester she will complete a large project involving methodology of marketing and research. She claims that she has always wanted to study abroad and hopes that her profession will take her abroad also. "This will really give me an edge when I begin my graduate business studies." Linder other choices were two universities in Australia and one in Scotland.

Walsh will take courses in the Intercultural Studies Program, where she hopes to get a better perspective of the world and "hopefully I'll get an idea of what I want with my life," she said. Walsh is a veteran of foreign exchanges—her first was in Honduras and and the second was in Germany which included a tour of Europe and ended with a week in Ireland. She is looking forward in this exchange to "getting the Swedish college student experience." Her curriculum will take her on at least one trip into Europe for a case study. Walsh's other choices were Scotland and Finland.

The only drawbacks Walsh and Linder see in their exchange are the weather, "we'll be very close to the North Pole," and "the standard of living is so high there that everything costs so much more than in the U.S." Aside from that though, Sweden offers skiing in the winter and the beach in the summer.

All three plan on keeping journals of their daily experiences, and they encourage anyone interested in the program to apply. Walsh said, "If you have the slightest interest you should try, the criteria is not that difficult." At the moment there is at least one other applicant waiting to be informed of his placement.

Their academic semester begins in January and ends in June. They will be getting the equivalent of approximately 15 college hours, and the credit is transferable to their transcript.

Whatever all-campus champs

LEISURE ACTIVITIES—Whatever (9-0), the Dormitory champion faced another undefeated team, Alpha Phi Alpha (9-0), the Greek League champion, for the all campus flag football championship held yesterday on the ROTC field.

In a game delayed by rain and other obstacles last week, this game proved to be well worth the wait as over 150 spectators lined the sidelines to see who would represent Northwestern in the State Tournament to be held in New Orleans in three weeks.

The Alpha's scored on their first possession as quarterback Jerome Sampson optioned around the left side and pitched to Charlton Cole for a 48 yard score. The PAT was good and the Alpha's broke on top 7-0. Whatever came right back after the ensuing kickoff to march down the field and score on a Jeff Howard to Greg Scriber 10 yard pass and converted the 1 point PAT to knot the score at 7 all.

After an exchange of interceptions, Whatever drove down the field and scored on a fourth down pass from Howard to Greg Scriber and made good on the PAT to take a 14-7 lead with 1:30 left in the half. Not to be outdone, the Alpha's came storming back to score with 18 seconds left on the clock with a Sampson to brother John Sampson 15 yard pass to draw within 1 as the PAT was no good.

Going into the second half, the Alpha's kicked off and held Whatever to force a punt. Charlton Cole opened the second half scoring with a 30 yard run off the option to pull the Alpha's up 19-14. With 8 minutes left in the game and fourth down at the Alpha's 4 yard line, Howard found Chris Alexander in the back of the end zone for the go ahead TD. A Howard to Jeff Mercer pass was good for the one point PAT and a 21-29 lead. The Alpha's tried to come back but were held on downs and Whatever took over and run off the remaining 4 minutes to ice the game.

The Leisure Activities office sends a hearty congratulations to both teams for a game well played as the Alpha's and Whatever displayed outstanding sportsmanship and skill. Good Luck to Whatever as they represent NSU in the Flag Football Championships to be held at University of New Orleans, November 17-19.

Volleyball is the next upcoming Intramural sport in Leisure Activities program for the Fall semester. Anyone interested in officiating for this particular sport, the Officials Clinic continues tonight, Tuesday, October 24 at 7pm in the IM/Rec Building. On Wenesday, October 25 at 7pm, there will be a Volleyball Team Captains' meeting in room 114 of the IM/Rec Building.

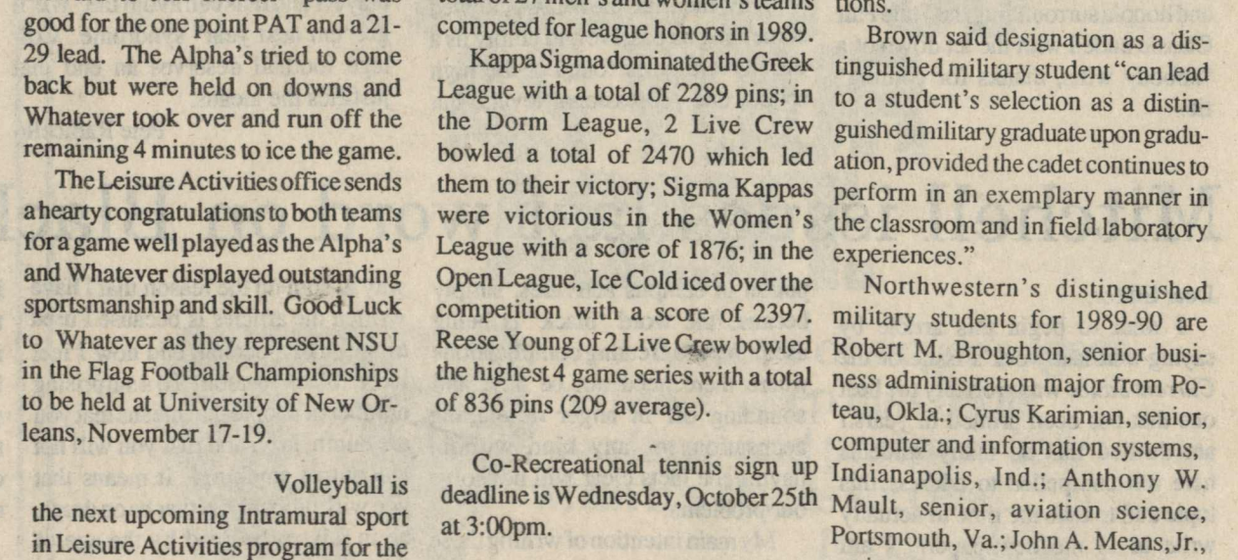
Volleyball will be "bumping" off to a great start on Thursday October 26 with the Pre-season Tournament.

The Bowling Tournament which took place at Country Lanes October 18th and 19th, was a great success with over 100 participants. This was an increase of 49 percent form 1988. Competing in for different leagues a total of 27 men's and women's teams competed for league honors in 1989.

Kappa Sigma dominated the Greek League with a total of 2289 pins; in the Dorm League, 2 Live Crew bowled a total of 2470 which led them to their victory; Sigma Kappas were victorious in the Women's League with a score of 1876; in the Open League, Ice Cold iced over the competition with a score of 2397. Reese Young of 2 Live Crew bowled the highest 4 game series with a total of 836 pins (209 average).

Co-Recreational tennis sign up deadline is Wednesday, October 25th at 3:00pm.

All interested teams should check with the Leisure Activities office by Wednesday at 3:00pm to be eligible to participate.



All-Campus Champions Whatever will represent Northwestern at the State IM competition on November 17-19 in New Orleans. Whatver members are: Brian Alexander, Mickey Robertson, Chris Alexander, Greg Scriber, Neal Wyatt, Jeff Howard, Vince Tartamella, John Carpenter, Calvin Cupp, Donnie Choate, Ron Wright, Paul Bowman, Jeff Mercer, Benji Phelps, and Paul Bean.

Six cadets honored

NATCHITOCHES—Six cadets in the U. S. Army's Senior Reserve Officer's Training Corps program at Northwestern State University have been designated as distinguished military students for 1989-90.

Lt. Colonel Royal Brown III, professor of military science and director of the ROTC program at Northwestern, said the cadets were selected on the basis of their performance in the on-campus ROTC program and at the advanced summer camp at Fort Riley, Kan. Academic grade-point averages and an evaluation by the military science faculty also helped determine the designations.

Brown said designation as a distinguished military student "can lead to a student's selection as a distinguished military graduate upon graduation, provided the cadet continues to perform in an exemplary manner in the classroom and in field laboratory experiences."

Northwestern's distinguished military students for 1989-90 are Robert M. Broughton, senior business administration major from Poteau, Okla.; Cyrus Karimian, senior, computer and information systems, Indianapolis, Ind.; Anthony W. Mault, senior, aviation science, Portsmouth, Va.; John A. Means, Jr., senior, psychology, Hull, Ga.; Kevin M. Reiswitz, senior, science education, Menominee, Mich.; and William L. Walker, Jr., senior, business administration, Flushing, Mich.

Our Opinion

Signage on I-49 has been a frequent topic of discussion at Natchitoches' City Hall. Some say that placing billboards and other signs there will cause the interstate to lose its "natural beauty." Others, agreeing with Truvy from *Steel Magnolias*, say that I-49 has no such thing and that Natchitoches should advertise on one of the major roads into the city.

Another issue that has been brought up is that Northwestern has very little representation on the highway leading into town. About a mile or so from the exit to Natchitoches, which is labeled several times as "La. 6" and only once as "Natchitoches," there is a state-issued, green and white sign that reads simply "NSU, exit 138."

Is this any way to promote a college? Those not from Louisiana who pass the sign do not know what it is and people from Southern Louisiana probably think it's a branch campus of Nicholls State University. Why should Northwestern, which is a vital part of Natchitoches, only have one inadequate sign while Shreveport is listed on signs from as far down the road as Alexandria?

It certainly does not encourage pride among its students. When someone's driving down to Louisiana State University, they know it. The reason they know is because there are signs everywhere that talk up the school. Several other universities such as Northeast, Grambling and USL have billboards and other forms of roadside advertisements that give these institutes a good name. Why can't we have the same?

A possible solution could reflect the university's current public relation campaign, something similar to the twin billboards near Highway 6. Other plans for a sign on I-49 are in the works with the Student Activities Board; it could be either an attractive billboard that gives a positive image for the school and the town or even a regulation sign that spelled out "Northwestern State University" rather than "NSU."

We need signs that promote Northwestern on I-49, not on Highway 6 or the Highway 1 Bypass. I-49 is the most traveled road into Natchitoches for the majority of the state—a billboard there would bring a great deal of publicity to the university. If nothing else, just relocate the already existing signs out to the interstate and not worry about "natural beauty."

Current Sauce Questionnaire

Q: What should be done with a video of the State Fair football game?

- ☐ watch it between your Monday classes
- ☐ let University Police watch it for defensive moves
- ☐ put in a complaint about why college football teams don't get overtime in games
- ☐ send it to 'Bloopers and Practical Jokes'

Your Opinion

Mandatory religious meetings anger student

Dear Editor,

On Oct. 11, I was in my room in East Rapides. I was in the middle of watching "48 Hours," the news show, when there came a knock upon my door. The person on the other side that there was a mandatory wing meeting in the main lobby. I really didn't want to miss any of the show I was watching, but what choice did I have? I figured they probably wanted to talk to us about fire safety or about some damages done on our wing.

When I arrived in the main lobby, the meeting had already started. The speaker I soon discovered was the priest for the Holy Catholic Church of Natchitoches. He proceeded to tell us that whenever anyone needed any help that they could come to see any of the local religious leaders. The other local church leaders were also in attendance.

I thought that they would say their little announcement and then the house director would get down to business, but the priest continued to give a sermon. It went something like "there are two times in a young man's life when he is close to God, when he is a little boy and his mother takes him by the hand and takes him to church, and when he is getting along in years and feels that he had better get straight with the Lord before he leaves the earth. We want to bring you young men who are on you own now and think 'oh well, I can take care of myself now. I don't need God,' back to the church. Because I am here to tell you that not going to church is just a bad habit, like smoking, you sleep in one Sunday and it becomes a habit to sleep in every Sunday. You need to break that habit and get right with the Lord."

This carried on for a few more minutes in the basic sermon mode. Then, when he was through, we discovered that this was all the meeting was for. Now, I've got nothing against God, but I am not into religion and I don't care to be.

In this country, we have a separation of church and state and I believe that it is an infringement upon my rights to force me to listen to a sermon. I was extremely displeased to say the least. In this great country where we have the right to follow or not to follow as we choose, I have been raped of this fundamental right and on a college campus where progressive thinking is supposed to abound.

Then I guess I should have known that this kind of thing could happen at a university where the administration is trying to cater to the parents of the students, as if we were kindergartners instead of the students who pay to come here. It's just like our limited visitation.

Why are we so limiting? LSU, "a great university," as they refer to themselves, has much better visitation rules, yet they don't seem to have any problems. Someone tell my why does this university continues to take a backward, backwoods attitude towards policies concerning students who are adults. Granted there a few 17-year-olds here, but that is no reason to limit the rest of the adult population. I myself am 21 and I find it an insult that this school does not think I am responsible enough to have visitors any time I wish or at least more than one at a time. I am disgusted.

First we have the visitation, now forced sermons. What is next? Will we be told what clothes to wear, what music to listen to, shows to watch, people to be friends with? I say no more please! It's time for a change, a move forward for once and not backward.

Chuck Michael

Ties belong around the neck

Dear Editor,

A tie. Depending on one's political affiliation, it can be viewed as half of a win or half of a loss. But in the opinion of this paper, sports and politics do not mix and ties belong around the neck.

This was most evident last Saturday night when the week-long hype and hoopla surrounding the State Fair Classic ended with the let down of a "nobody wins, thanks for coming" tie.

Football, after all, is considered the manliest of sports. An entire subculture has evolved around the "kill or be killed" finality of the game.

This can be observed every Saturday when thousands gather at tailgate parties, pep rallies, stadiums, and in front of T.V's to cheer head-rattling hits and goal-line stands.

Why, then, has the NCAA allowed something as passive and empty as a tie? Overtime is found at the high school and professional levels, but not at the college level.

It is almost humorous: golf, tennis, baseball and baskeball all have ways to break ties at every level. College football stands alone.

Should we flip a coin? How about paper, rock, and scissors? Sound ridiculous? Probably so, but something needs to be done so that coaches, players and fans can avoid the "We'll get 'em next year" syndrome. College football deserves an end that justifies the means.

Pete Radicello

McHale explains tellers

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter as an apology to the students of Northwestern. As my tenor as SGA president last year, I told the students that they would have an automatic teller machine on campus. I would like the students to know that this was not idle chatter on my part.

I had been told by Peoples Bank that they would put an automatic machine on campus outside the Student Union. Papers were drawn up, the university signed them, and a site was selected. I was told it would be in by Thanksgiving of last year. Then there were some problems.

Peoples decided that perhaps they should look at different models of machines which is understandable because this is a very expensive investment for a bank. So the date was put off until the spring semester, yet still nothing happened. Now it looks like the idea has been scraped by Peoples Bank. We may never know why.

I called Peoples Bank to find out what had happened to the idea. After explaining what I wanted to know to several different people, I was informed that I needed to talk to Morris Snead, president of Peoples Bank.

I tried to call Snead for two weeks with no success. Snead must be a very busy man because he seemed to always have "just stepped away from his desk." I left a message for Snead each time I called. Snead never returned any of my calls, so I called and left Snead another message. I told Snead, or perhaps I should say I told his secretary, that if he did not have the common courtesy to return a simple phone call that I would not be doing business with Peoples Bank and that I would advise all of my friends to do the same. I still have not heard form Snead.

I realize that times have been tough on the banking industry in Louisiana. That, however, is no reason for bad manners. I just wanted to write this short letter to let the students know that I was not just blowing hot air about an automatic teller machine but that something did go wrong. If you would like to know what happened I suggest that you call the Peoples Bank and ask for Mr. Morris Snead. I believe he has just stepped away from his desk.

Michael McHale

Mitchell issues last word on Black Caucus

Dear Editor,

I want to begin this article by saying that last week's issue of the *Current Sauce* was probably the best one that has been printed in years.I am thrilled that so many students here felt compelled to address this topic and to take the time to actually write in to the newspaper. I am grateful to those who defended my position and even to those who did not. I truly believe that more students should not be afraid to address the student population about important issues which are relevant to all of us.

Even though I am proud of the students who presented articles to the *Sauce*, the true issues here have been clouded for a variety of reasons. For example, when I used the names of certain fraternities and sororities in my first article in order to prove a point the men and women affiliated with those organizations got upset. When the Black Caucus Association first got started, people got upset because of the name of the organization. I hope that you come to realize that terms are not really important here. I was not insulting the Greek organizations but when I mentioned some names my arguments were turned out because they were offended. Many students here on campus will not support the Black Caucus Association, which was designed to enhance minority participation in campus activities, simply because the word 'black' is being used. We are creating complications where there need not be any, and sounding off in anger or making accusations of any kind without having the facts clear will not solve our problems.

My main intention of writing these articles is to raise consciousness about the fact that racism is alive and well here at Northwestern State University and almost everywhere else in the country. I did not ever mean to imply that it did not exist in New Hampshire or in any other area besides the deep south. However, I cannot change the rest of the world, but I do feel as though I have the power to make positive changes in my world and in my environment.

As much as I would like to put an end to racism everywhere, it goes without saying that such a wish is quite impossible. I don't think that I can even impede racism here at NSU, but I have caused people to give credence to the fact that prejudice is alive in our culture and in ourselves.

I was asked why I wrote these articles recently, and I honestly did not have an answer for the gentlemen. For me personally, this issue goes far beyond writings in a college newspaper. I don't feel the same way that I used to feel, and it is very difficult to explain. I guess the best way to sum up the reason that I have written the articles is because I used to feel like a person, and now I feel like a 'black' person. To a surprising number of people that means that you are dumb, lazy, and that you will not amount of anything. It means that you will, probably, either be on drugs, be in jail, or be dead by the age of thirty. It means that no matter how far that you might get in life, you will be reminded in one way or another that you are 'black'.

Back home in New Orleans, I talked to different black men about the turn of events here at NSU, and allowed them to read the various articles that were submitted. When mine were read, I was told that I was causing problems which did not need to be started. I was told that I should just accept things the way that they are, and to keep my mouth shut. One of my relatives told me that when all is said and done, whites will still be whites, and blacks will still be blacks. I came back to school very discouraged, thinking that all of my efforts were for naught. I told myself that I hadn't changed anything. However, Tuesday's paper came out and page two showed me that I truly had made a difference. It made me realize that I couldn't just turn by back on all of this.

I pray that all of you do not choose to turn your backs on this issue. It is important that we reevaluate our attitudes now, before it is too late. We need to try to build each other up instead of constantly letting things such as words and terms come between us. If I have offended someone, there is no need to withhold your name in an article of next week's *Current Sauce*. Call me at 4209, and I will be more than happy to discuss the problem rationally. I simply believe that what I am doing is right, and so once again I urge everyone to take a look around. Lift your heads out of this newspaper and look at how the seating arrangement is in the cafeteria and in the Student Union. Look everywhere on the campus of ours, and if you don't like something, don't be afraid to make a change. It is all up to us.

I heard something very profound the other day, and I feel the need to share it with you. "In darkness we are all the same. It is only our knowledge and wisdom that separate us." Wouldn't it be wonderful if we could not see the people staring at us, laughing at us, making us feel as though we are doing something wrong? Perhaps someday we can create a world that is blind to prejudice of all kinds. For the moment, we are all in chains.

Derek A. Mitchell

(Editor's note: This is the last of the letters to be printed concerning this issue.)

The ABC of Wellness

Part six a series

Cigarettes,caffeine, and increase your stress levels. substances are so much a pa lives, we are often unaware effects. When you learn how these substances can affe you may find that it's time healthy step and kick the ha

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Cigarettes, caffeine and s crease your physical and em stress levels. The combination two or all three of these sub can make you feel unstable. decide to take the healthy quitting smoking, or reducin intake of caffeine and sugar, probably discover that you ca age stress more easily and fee all around.

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State Fair activities, game kept Demon fans busy

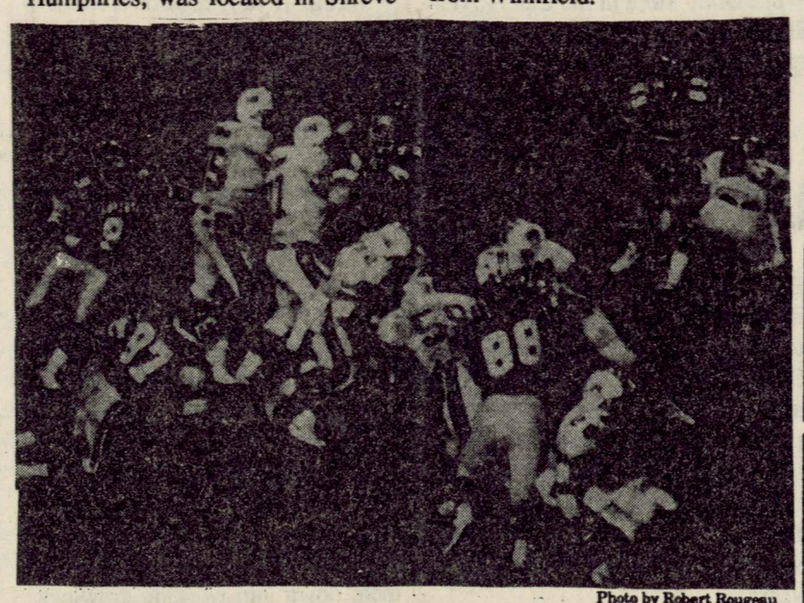
SHELLY BENSON
Staff Writer

State Fair activities got underway Thursday with a pep rally held in front of Iberville cafeteria in honor of the queen and her court. At the crowded event, the Student Activities Board gave away four $25 prizes to lucky spectators.

Saturday kept the court busy beginning with a reception at the Bossier Sheraton which was sponsored by the Student Government Association. Both school's queens and their courts were presented to an audience that consisted of student leaders, faculty members and administrators as well as alumni, community leaders and other invited guests.

After the reception the court joined the hundreds of students from both schools at the annual Rally in the Alley. The event, sponsored by Humphries, was located in Shreve Square in downtown Shreveport. Students enjoyed themselves by playing games for bar tabs while listening to Dick Dante and the Infernos. "The alley really gets people motivated for the game. I could hardly wait for it to start," said Lori Bemont, a senior from Winnfield.

Once the action at Rally in the Alley died down, fans headed to the fair for the State Fair Classic. Escorted by members of the SGA, the queen and her court were presented during pregame. Queen Cindy Bethel was escorted by Jim Neil, State Fair Chairman; Liz Bonette by Eben Cook; Dawn Coleman by Brian Meaux; Dayna Dooley by Bill Johnson; Laurie House by Scott Andrews; Holley Methvin by Robert Rougeau; Melody Smith by Todd Allen; Jennifer Walsh by Brad Arnold; Laura Willis by David Wolfe and Cindy Wilson by Allen Evans.



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Pete Ellis (#32) runs the ball against NLU's defensive line during the State Fair Classic held in Shreveport on October 21. The game ended in a tie, 14-14.

LEC plans spooky fun

AMANDA RIDLEY
Staff Writer

Members of the Louisiana Scholars' College's Student Life Enrichment Committee are warning students to "lock your doors, don't answer the phone and never let them know you're alone." Once again, the SLEC of Scholars' College will present its Haunted House on Friday, Oct. 27 through Tuesday, Oct. 31 from 7 -10:30 p.m.

Those who visited the Haunted House last year will remember tunnels and mazes full of monsters, ghouls and other thrilling creatures. The SLEC extravaganza promises more thrills and more chills than last year.

The cost to tour the house is $1.

SLEC will also sponsor a "Midnight Masquerade Costume Party" on Sunday, Oct. 29 at Sassy's, located at the Holiday Inn. The party is schedule to run from 8:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m.

Tickets are on sale from SLEC members for $7 and purchasers will find themselves eligible for an open bar featuring "all you care to drink."

"Tickets are avaliable in a limited supply so act quickly get in on the Halloween fun," said Babette Brown, SLEC member.

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Organizational pictures will be taken on October 24-31. The schedule for times and organizations is listed below. Pictures will be taken on the steps in front of the Student Union. If it rains, meet in the Student Union Lobby. Please bring a brief summary of your club or orgaization's objectives. Please be prompt.

Tuesday, October 24

4:00-4:10 p.m.	Alpha Kappa Delta
4:10-4:20	Alpha Lambda Delta
4:20-4:30	Anthropology Club
4:30-4:40	Beta Gamma Psi
4:40-4:50	Baptist Student Union
4:50-5:00	Blue Key
5:00-5:10	College Republicans
5:10-5:20	Council of Ye Revels
5:20-5:30	IEEE
5:30-5:40	International Students
5:40-5:50	Iota Lambda Sigma
5:50-6:00	Kappa Kappa Psi
6:00-6:10	Le Cercle Français
6:10-6:20	NACUS
6:20-6:30	NAIT

Monday, October 30

3:00-3:10	Forestry/Wildlife Club
3:10-3:20	IFC
3:20-3:40	Los Amigos
3:40-3:50	Meditative Studies Club
3:50-4:00	Mu Epsilon Delta
4:00-4:10	NSU Coral Society
4:10-4:20	Geological Society
4:20-4:30	International Soccer Club
4:30-4:40	NSU Peer Coalition
4:40-4:50	Rowing Team

Wednesday, October 25

4:00-4:10	Catholic Student Organization
4:10-4:20	Phi Alpha Theta
4:20-4:30	Phi Beta Lambda
4:30-4:40	*Argus*
4:40-4:50	Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia
4:50-5:00	Psi Chi
5:00-5:10	Psychology Club
5:10-5:20	Purple Jackets
5:20-5:30	Rodeo Club
5:30-5:40	SAM
5:40-5:50	Sigma Delta Chi
5:50-6:00	Tau Beta Sigma
6:00-6:10	Wesley Foundation
6:10-6:20	Young Democrats
6:20-6:30	Student Life Enrichment

Monday, October 30 (CONTINUED)

4:50-5:00	Omega Psi Phi
5:00-5:10	Panhellenic
5:10-5:20	Pentecostal Students Fellowship
5:20-5:30	Phi Delta Kappa
5:30-5:40	Phi Eta Sigma
5:40-5:50	PRSSA
5:50-6:00	SAB
6:00-6:10	SGA

Thursday, October 26

4:00-4:10	Alpha Eta Rho
4:10-4:20	Kappa Alpha Psi
4:20-4:30	Kappa Sigma
4:30-4:40	Phi Beta Sigma
4:40-4:50	Phi Mu
4:50-5:00	Sigma Tau Gamma
5:00-5:10	Theta Chi
5:10-5:20	NSU Demon Battalion
5:20-5:30	Alpha Mu Gamma
5:30-5:40	Animal Health Techs
5:40-5:50	Student Artists Assoc.
5:50-6:00	Beta Beta Beta
6:00-6:10	Der Deutscher Klub
6:10-6:20	Christian Student Fellowship
6:20-6:30	Sigma Alpha Iota

Tuesday, October 31

3:10-:3:20	Student Personnel Assoc.
3:20-3:30	Swamp Demons
3:30-3:40	Windsurfing /Water Safety
3:40-3:50	SCEC

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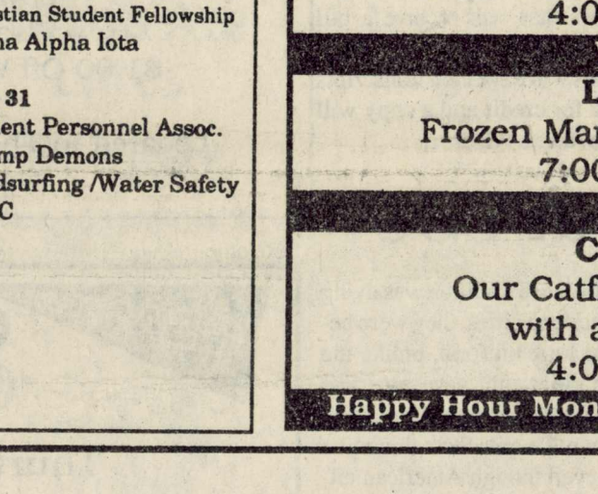

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SAB sponsors community Thanksgiving food driv

By SHANNON J. GREER
Staff Writer

"Lend A Hand, Give A Can" is the theme of the Student Activities Board and Student Government Association's Thanksgiving Canned Food Drive which begins Wednesday, Nov. 1, and continues through Friday, Nov. 17, on the NSU campus.

According to Linda Davis, Student Activities Board representative-at-large, the SAB will try to make the food drive an annual event. "We encourage everyone to give as many cans as possible," emphasized Davis. "The SAB wants to make this a really big project."

Dorms and organizations at NSU will participate in the 17-day drive, during which the public is being encouraged to drop canned food items in receptacles which will be placed on the Northwestern campus at the Sylvan Friedman Student Union and in all residence halls and in Natchitoches at A&P Food Store on Keyser Avenue, Brookshire's Food Store in the Dixie Plaza Shopping Center, Winn-Dixie Store in the Cane River Shopping Center and at Dixie Dandy on Texas Avenue.

A cash award will be given to the group who gathers the largest number of cans and the top three will receive engraved plaques. A bar graph will be placed in the Student Union in order to monitor progress and foster competition between organizations.

Skeeter Henry, director of student organizations and activities at Northwestern, said the SAB and SGA are coordinating the Thanksgiving Canned Food Drive through the Food Bank at the First Presbyterian Church in Natchitoches. "The canned food that we collect during the drive will be turned over to the Food Bank for distribution to needy families in Natchitoches Parish," said Henry. "There are many families in the parish who are in need of food, especially large families and elderly. It is our hope that we can fill all of th ceptacles. If we can do that, the will have done something pos for the people of Natchitoches ish."

Henry said the SAB and SGA also accepting cash donations w will be used to purchase canned items. Checks should be made able to the Food Bank at the Presbyterian Church.

Carroll selected as new design technical director

By JANE BALDWIN
Staff Writer

Northwestern State University's theater department recently added a new faculty member to its staff. Vernon Carroll has joined the department this fall as the design technical director.

"There is an audience for good theater in the Natchitoches area and on this campus. There is also a need for good theater and it's a need that we intend to fulfill," said Carroll.

Before coming to Northwestern, Carroll served as the technical designer for Theater Charlotte in North Carolina. "I was very impressed with Northwestern," said Carroll. "The theater facilities here are probably the best for an institution is this state, and I was very impressed by the president, Bill Brent and the faculty members I met."

Carroll received a theater and English literature undergraduate degree and a master's degree in theater and speech from Southwest Texas State University. He then worked as a designer and technical director for two years at Louisiana State University and then worked at Appalachian State University in North Carolina for six years. He also taught at a high school in San Antonio, Tex., for three years.

"I enjoyed the academic situation because I get a kick out of it," said Carroll. "I enjoy working with people and helping them learn. It's like getting paid for having a good time."

According to Carroll, his job at NSU as designer and technical director is actually two jobs. The scene designer analyzes the script and designs the scenery. The technical director take the designs and breaks them down into working drawings. "You could say I'm responsible for the visual aspects of a play. A technical director makes that happen. I take the designs and translate them into actual things," said Carroll.

Last week "Steel Magnolias" made its stage debut and was well received by its audience, Carroll said. The NSU theater department will soon debut the all-time classic "Our Town" and next spring the musical "Carnival" will be shown.

"We intend to produce good theater here and we intend to give student body a chance to partici in all respects of it," said Carrol invite anyone on campus to come talk to me if they're interested doing theater."

Jobs are available for carpen painters, stage technicians, s lighting, costume construction more. Fore more information, dents may contact Carroll or V Parish.

Early Registration easy

By VALERIE REED
Staff Writer

It's that time of the semester again. Early Registration for the 1990 spring semester is here at Northwestern and everyone is running around like their heads are cut off. The purpose of early registration, which runs from today, October 24, until November 17, is to avoid the long lines at regular registration.

It takes only a few steps to register. First, go to Roy Hall and pick up your Advisor's Evaluation Sheet and your Student Schedule Request Form. Second, pick out the classes you need to take and talk with your advisor to make sure of the classes you need. The students are required to have their advisors approved their classes and to sign the advisors evaluation sheet. Any student expecting to graduate in the Spring needs to talk to the Dean of Instruction. Students who are repeating any courses or auditing a course should tell your advisor.

Third, the students should then bring the schedule to the registrars' office for date of entry and return the advisors evaluation card. Fourth, two days after you have returned all information to the Registrars office, students need to pick up their completed schedule.

Monica Grappe, Data Entry Supervisor, added, "We encourage all students to check on any holds that they may have with the University. The students are also encouraged to register early, because it is first come first serve." Any student who preregisters, but does not continue in the Spring semester will receive a bill prior to the first day of classes. Transfer students will have their transcripts evaluated for credit and a copy will be sent to their advisor.

Auchard speaks at LSC

By AMY FALLIS
Staff Writer

On Oct. 19, the Louisiana Scholar's College had the privilege of hearing Dr. John Auchard lecture on Alexis de Toqueville's *Democracy In America*. Auchard, a resident of Washington D.C., is an associate professor of English at the University of Maryland.

Auchard's lecture was lengthy but interesting, as he read passages from *The Portrait of a Lady, Democracy In America*, and *Un Morio fra noi*, an Italian work of fiction. Out of these three works, Auchard very passionately compared American cities to European cities. He gave the impression that because tradition was dying out in American cities, they were beginning to look uniform, unlike the European cities that have a certain character or atmosphere about them all their own. Despite these things, he said that even though American cities were uniform, they had their freedom, and that diversity in Europe caused Europe's loss of freedom.

During his lecture, Auchard showed his quick wit, his intelligence, and his ability to relax his audience. He made the audience think about what he said, and understand the points he made. After the lecture was over, a question and answer session was held.

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Sports

State Fair ends in diappointing tie

By JON TERRY
Staff Writer

Missing several key players and facing the most underrated team in the conference, Northwestern barely saved their lead in the Southland Conference race with a 14-14 tie with Northeast in Independence Stadium to bring their record to 4-2-1 and 3-0-1.

With quarterback Scott Stoker and linebacker Tracy Palmer both seeing limited time, and wide receiver Al Edwards on the sidelines, the 12th ranked Demons were forced to rely on replacements and big plays to keep their hold on the SLC. Meanwhile, the tie gives Northeast still half a chance at the title, should things not go well for Northwestern and Stephen F. Austin in the next few weeks.

"I don't like the tie, but it allows us to keep control of our destiny," said Coach Sam Goodwin. "We win our last two games, we win the league and get the automatic playoff berth."

Even playing only three quarters, Scott Stoker was still the star of the show. The senior quarterback threw for a season high 294 yards and 2 touchdowns, breaking records along the way. Stoker now holds the NSU career record for passing yards and total completions, passing up Wayne Van and Don Guidry, respectively. The performance also brought him SLC Offensive Co-Player of the Week honors.

Other offensive standouts included fullback Pete Ellis, receiver Victor Robinson and tight end Carlos Treadway. Ellis led the Demon rushing attack with 61 yards, including a 44-yard scamper in the first quarter. Robinson had 3 receptions for 115 yards, including one for 99 yards, a touchdown and an NCAA I-AA record. Treadway had 3 receptions for 100 yards and a touchdown.

The Demons weren't slack on the other side of the ball either. Leading the defense were Andre Carron with 14 tackles, Milton Constransitch with 11, and Dennis Smith and Randy Hilliard with 9 apiece. Helping out was Greg Necaise with 2 sacks, and Smith also snared two interceptions in the second quarter.

The first half was a defensive battle, with Chris Hamler's missed 45- and 30-yard field goals and Milton Constransitch's block of Rob Tallent's attempt being the closest things to scoring.

"Chris Hamler is our kicker," said Goodwin. "We'll live and die by him. Every kicker goes through rough spots. We're sticking with Chris, because we know he'll get the job done."

The second half excitement began when NLU scored on a four-yard pass to Jackie Harris barely one minute after the Demons lost the ball on downs on their own 34 yard line.

Four plays later, the Demons struck back with a 65-yard touchdown pass from Stoker to Carlos Treadway to complete an 83-yard drive to tie the score at seven.

With 4:33 left in the third quarter, Stoker gained the Northwestern career passing record with a 5-yard completion to Jerry Roberson. Stoker finished the game with 4,133 yards and four games to go.

Northeast scored again with 9:23 left in the game on a 3-yard run by quarterback Doug Pederson, making the score 14-7. The drive had been started when Trey Fulton snapped the ball over Mark Contreras' head on a fourth and fourteen for a 37-yard loss.

With four and a half minutes left, the Indians downed a punt on Northwestern's 1 yard line. On the next play, Stoker completed a 99-yard scoring strike to Victor Robinson, who was replacing Al Edwards. The pass set new records for NSU, the Southland Conference and Division I-AA.

"They'd been crowding us all night and that's a route that the receiver adjusts to the coverage," said Goodwin. "If he gets a cushion, he runs a hitch and if they crowd him, he runs a race route."

The tie was preserved when Rob Tallent missed his second field goal of the game with 29 seconds left. On the next play, Stoker broke the NSU career completion record with a 13-yard completion to Jerry Roberson.

This week, the Demons will travel to Huntsville, Texas, to face conference rival Sam Houston. SHSU is coming off a 14-6 upset of North Texas at Denton last week.

The Bearkats will be showing many strong players, including this week's SLC Special Teams and Defensive Players of the Week. Their defense is led by preseason All-American defensive end Andre "Sackmaster" Finley. The Bearkats are also sporting the SLC's third ranked rushing offense and 4 running backs with over 220 yards this year. Sam Houston happens to be the last conference team NSU lost to, back in 1987.

"That's a very impressive win they got at North Texas," said Goodwin of his upcoming foes. "Now they have some momentum, still have a shot at the conference championship, and they come home for homecoming to play the defending conference champions."

For the Demons, Al Edwards may still not be ready this week. Also possibly not playing against Sam Houston are linebacker Randolph Hayes and fullback Brian Driskill. The Demons will be hoping that the toughest defense in the SLC can bring them a repeat of last year's 49-14 romp over the Bearkats.

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SCORING

THIRD QUARTER

NLU	11:35	Pederson 4 yard pass to Jackie Harris (Tallent kick)	NLU 7-0
NSU	9:46	S. Stoker 65 yard pass to Carlos Treadway (Hamler kick)	tie 7-7

FOURTH QUARTER

NLU	9:23	Pederson 3 yard run (Tallent kick)	NLU 14-7
NSU	4:24	S. Stoker 99 yard pass to Victor Robinson (Hamler kick)	FINAL 14-14

INDIVIDUAL STATS

Rushing: NSU-Ellis 9-61; DeWitt 7-33; Driskill 4-16. NLU-Richard 13-37; Steele 5-23; McKay 2-20.

Passing: NSU-Stoker 22-12-1-294 yds. 2 TD. NLU-Pederson 34-19-2-166 yds. 1 TD.

Receiving: NSU-V. Robinson 3-115; Treadway 3-100. NLU-Richard 7-76; Harris 4-41.

	NLU	NSU
First Downs	16	15
Rushes/yards	37/112	37/60
Passing	166	294
Comp./att./int.	19/35/2	12/24/1
Punts	7-33.4	4-42.3
Fumbles	4-0	3-1
Penalties	4-34	6-68
Time of Poss.	33:26	26:34

Attendance:14,225

NORTHWESTERN ATHLETICS UPDATE
Events for the week of Oct. 24-Oct. 30

Tue. Oct. 24 Volleyball
NSU Lady Demons vs. Southern
7:30 p.m. at Prather Coliseum

Wed. Oct. 25 Volleyball
NSU Lady Demons vs. Southeastern
7:00 p.m. at Prather Coliseum

Thu. Oct. 26 Volleyball
NSU Lady Demons vs. Sam Houston
7:00 p.m. at Huntsville, TX

Sat. Oct. 28 Volleyball
NSU Lady Demons vs. S. W. Texas St.
7:00 p.m. at San Marcos, TX
Football SLC Record 3-0-1
NSU Demons vs. Sam Houston
2:00 p.m. at Huntsville, TX

Sun. and Mon. Oct. 29-30 Golf
Hal Sutton Invitational
NSU Golf Team in action
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(Sports Editor's note: all NSU students will be admitted free to all athletic events with a valid Northwestern St. ID)

Be sure to catch the Men's and Women's Basketball preview next week in the sports section of the *Sauce*

National Collegiate 1-AA Football Poll
(Released 10-16-89)

Rank	Team	Record	Pts.	Previous rank
1	Eastern Kentucky Univ.	7-0	79(3)	1
2	Georgia Southern	7-0	76(1)	2
3	Furman	6-1	71	3
4	Maine	8-0	70	4
5	*Stephen F. Austin	6-1	64	5
6	Boise State	5-2	58	7
7	S. W. Missouri State	7-1	57	8
8	Holy Cross	6-1	53	9
9	Idaho	6-2	46	14
t9	Liberty	6-0	46	11
11	Youngstown State	5-2	39	t15
12	*Northwestern State	4-2-1	36	10
13	Eastern Illinois	6-2	28	19
14	Montana	6-2	25	20
15	Appalachian State	5-2	21	18
16	Murray State	5-2-1	20	17
17	Villanova	5-2	14	-
18	Arkansas State	4-3	10.5	6
t18	Western Kentucky	5-3	10.5	-
20	Alcorn State	5-1	10	-

Others receiving votes: Citadel, Delaware State, William & Mary, and Yale.

* denotes member of the Southland Conference

Demon Spotlight

By JON TERRY
Staff Writer

In volleyball, it is a horrible feeling to watch a ball hit the floor just out of your reach, or to have it come straight down into your face. People standing across the net from Sonja Olsen can tell you all about it.

Sonja Olsen

In her sophomore season, Sonja led the team in kills and block assists and was second in solo blocks. This year, the 5'10 junior from San Diego continues to rule the net, ranking first on the team in solo blocks and second in kills and block assists.

"Betty Sue is greatly improved this year," said Coach Rickey McCalister, using a nickname the team gave Sonja last year. "She has greatly reduced her hitting errors, and has become one our better hitters. She could be a big leader next year."

Along with her other numbers, Sonja is second on the team in digs and third in service aces and hitting percentage, proving that she is already a leader.

Sonja believes that the Lady Demons can finish out the season well. "We're playing more together," she said. "Playing the more steady schedule helps, because we're able to maintain out intensity better."

This week, the Lady Demons and Sonja will face Southern on Tuesday and Southeastern on Wednesday, both at Prather Coliseum. Then they go on the road to face Sam Houston and Southwest Texas.

Poll ranks Ladies third

By PETE RADICELLO
Sports Writer

A preseason basketball poll released by the Southland Conference last week ranks NSU's men's team fifth and the Lady Demons third.

The rankings are based on polls conducted by the coaches and the Sports Information Directors.

In the women's bracket, defending champion Stephen F. Austin was picked first in both polls. The Lady Demons were bumped from second place finish last season to a third place consensus pick this year.

The men's team was picked 5th in the SID poll and 6th in the coach's poll while Northeast and McNeese split top rankings.

NSU coach Dan Bell didn't expect anything better. "We've got a bunch of new players and that's probably why they picked us so low." said Bell. "I think this is a good sign. Last year they picked us last and we finished fourth."

Lady Demon coach James Smith echoed Bell's feelings towards the poll.

"I didn't expect we'd be picked any higher," Smith said. "We have always been the Rodney Dangerfield's, getting no respect in the conference, but I think it will work out to our advantage."

The men and ladies tip off their season's on the road Nov. 25 and 24 respectively. Conference play begins Jan. 11 when NSU takes on SFA in a twin bill at Nacogdoches, Texas.

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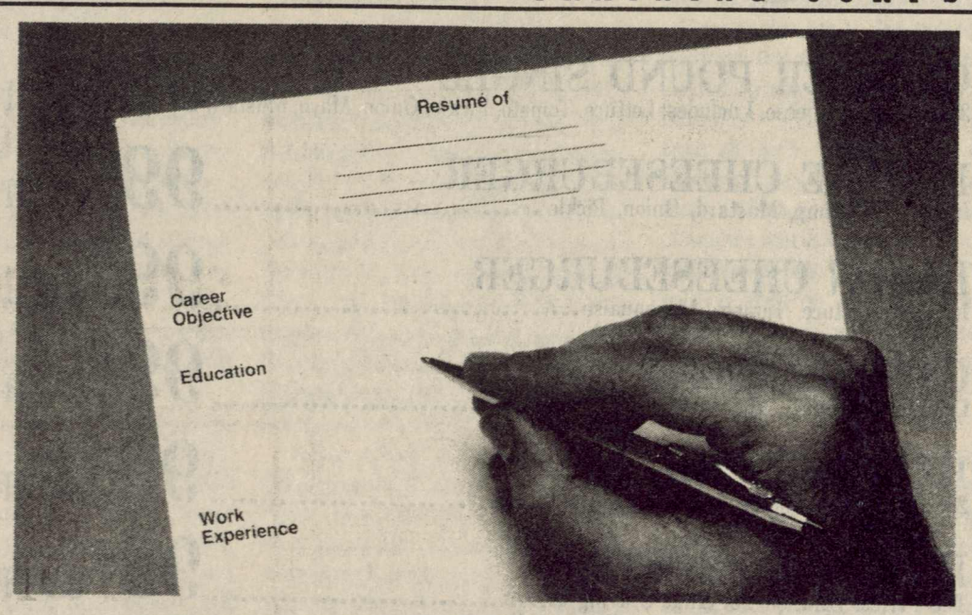

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Volleyball team prepares for extremely busy week in SLC

By JON TERRY
Staff Writer

Things seem to be coming up for the Northwestern State Lady Demons these days, as they rose to the occasion last week to win three of four and even their record at 8-8 behind senior Annie Bloxson's 71 kills.

The week started out Monday with a rousing three-match victory at Grambling over Jackson State. Leading the way for the Lady Demons was Annie Bloxson with 12 kills. Helping out was Sandi Sherrill, providing 5 of the team's 14 service aces.

Tuesday saw the Lady Demons on the road again, taking a five game decision from Nicholls State. Starring for NSU was Sonja Olsen with 19 kills, 15 digs, 2 service aces, 6 block assists and 1 block solo. Backing her were Annie Bloxson with 29 kills and 20 digs and Sandi Sherrill with 44 assists and 2 service aces.

"Winning the Nicholls match was a big boost for the team," said Coach Rickey McCalister. "It was the first five-game match they've won this season, and that felt good."

The Lady Demons came home Thursday to a tough three-game loss to conference-leading University of Texas at Arlington, also 13th ranked in the nation. "We can beat any other team in the conference," said McCalister. "UTA will probably come out on top."

Saturday showed a turnaround as the Lady Demons beat University of North Texas in three for their first conference win this season. Annie Bloxson led the team with 19 kills and 13 digs, while Sonja Olsen provided 10 kills, 16 digs, and 3 service aces. Kelly Fontenot also put in 14 digs and 4 service aces, and Renita Ellis added 7 kills and 14 digs to the winning effort.

"We're hitting a lot better as a team," said McCalister of his team's .232 attack percentage on the week. "The conference win was a good win and it helped a lot. Our intensity is up and we're communicating more."

Despite all this, not everything is perfect for the Lady Demons. After coming back to score four kills against Texas-Arlington, Claire Gilmartin was declared a medical redshirt, and Amy Haslitt is not expected back for another week. Also senior Jill Jenkins fell sick with bronchitis, and will miss most of this week.

Upcoming for the Lady Demons at home are Southern on Tuesday and Southeastern on Wednesday. Then they take to the road to face conference rivals Sam Houston on Thursday and Southwest Texas on Saturday. "We can play with Sam Houston and Southwest," said Coach McCalister of his schedule. "If we can keep our intensity up, we'll be in good shape."

Cross-country looks toward SLC championship

By TROY MITCHELL
Contributor

There are some encouraging signs for the Northwestern State cross country teams as the Demons and Lady Demons prepare for next Monday's Southland Conference championships.

In their last competition prior to the SLC championships, the Lady Demons finished second last week in the Northeast Louisiana University Invitational. The Demons were third in the four-team field, but made strides toward turning in a solid showing at the SLC meet.

Northeast won the women's division with 19 points with NSU scoring 46 points to hold off Louisiana Tech which had 57 points. Arkansas-Monticello did not finish.

Andrea Webber finished third for the Lady Demons conquering the three mile course in 20:06 with teammate Sonya Williamson finishing sixth at 21:00. Webber's finish was the beast performance turned in by any Lady Demon this season. Diane Dubay rounded out the top ten finishing with a time of 21:53. Kate Christmas was 14th at 23:03, right in front of Becky Ricks' 23:16 time for 15th place.

"We had a couple of girls sick and we weren't at full strength. Andrea ran an excellent race and could have finished second if she would have done a couple of things different," said women's coach Chris Maggio.

Louisiana Tech ran away with the men's division finishing with 20 points. Arkansas-Monticello finished with 49 points followed by Northwestern with 57. Northeast did not have enough runners finish the race.

Kevin Burgin finished sixth for Northwestern with a time of 26: 16. Paul Neyman finished ninth running the five-mile course in 26:44 followed by Dan Ahrens in 12th at 27:20. Ed Robarge ended 14th at 27:51 with Tim Rippeto 16th at 28:16.

"I thought we could have finished better than we did. We are starting to come together and get excited about running," said men's coach Robert Ferguson.

The SLC championships will take place in Huntsville, Texas, at Sam Houston State University. Teams include NSU, McNeese State, Northeast Louisiana, North Texas, Sam Houston, Stephen F. Austin, Southwest Texas and Texas at Arlington.

Sports Editor's Note: According to Baseball Commissioner Fay Vincent, the 1989 World Series will begin again this Friday, Saturday, and Sunday at Candlestick Park in San Francisco. The Oakland A's are leading the best of seven series, two games to none. The series was interrupted by the earthquake that struck California last Tuesday.

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machine needed

e Department of Creative and Performing Arts is seeking an ice ine which makes cubed or crushed ice. According to Bill Brent, director nds and chairman of the Department of Creative and Performing Arts, epartment has experienced tremendous growth these past few years and ncrease in student musicians at Northwestern has put a strain on the rtment's existing ice machine.

nyone interested in donating an ice machine should contact Bill Brent at 4522.

rple Jackets

here will be a brief meeting of the Purple Jackets on Tuesday, October 31, 0 p.m. in the Student Union lobby. Yearbook pictures will be taken at ime. Members should wear their uniforms and name tags and should also a canned good for the SAB/SGA food drive. A new time for regular ings will be discussed at the meeting.

f-Esteem Workshop

Building Your Self-Esteem" is the title of a workshop scheduled for sday, November 9, at 11 a.m. in room 401 Kyser Hall. Sponsored by ent Support Services, the workshop is designed to teach people to build itive self-image.

n-Hellenic drive

he members of Pan-Hellenic will be having a "Drive for the Needy." eeds will be donated to the earthquake victims in California. The drive ake place Wednesday and Thursday, November 1 and 2, from 8:15-4:30 Student Union and at dinner time (4:00 to 6:00). Any contributions will ppreciated.

torical tour

he North Louisiana Historical Association will tour Fort St. Jean Baptiste Northwestern's Williamson Museum on Sunday, November 5. The tour begin at the Fort at 2:30 p.m. that afternoon and then will proceed on to Museum, according to Dr. James McCorkle, LNHA President.

ort St. Jean Baptiste is a replication of the first fort established by the ch in the Louisiana Purchase Territory and Williamson Museum houses y fine artifacts of historical and cultural importance to our area.

embers of Phi Alpha Theta history honor society will be assisting with ss duties.

Beta

ta Beta Beta, Northwestern's organization promoting the biological ces, will have a meeting on Thursday, November 2, at 11 a.m. in room f Kyser Hall. Anyone with an interest in biology or microbiology is raged to come to the meeting.

hellenic Semi-Formal

ckets for the Panhellenic Semi-Formal are available now. The dance e held on November 2 at 9 p.m. at the Natchitoches Country Club. t prices are $3 single and $5 a couple and can be purchased from Anne , Leslie Blake, Katie Whitten, Jennifer Johnson, Kathy Welch, and en Timmons. Tickets will also be on sale at the door the night of the .

bine dance

mes Workman, known as Marvin in the Morning from 93-KQID, will be DJ at the dance held on November 10 from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. in the ent Union Ballroom. Admission is $1 and 5X7 pictures are $3. There e door prizes and free drinks. The dance is sponsored by Sabine dorm ARA.

reer Planning

hn Legette from Port Arthur School District will be interviewing ation majors on November 7 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mr. Legette is cially interesting in interviewing bi-lingual graduates.

r. John "Jack" Millican from Brookshire's will be on campus Novem- and 9. On November 8, an informational meeting will be held in the River Room of the Student Union from 7 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. Students all majors are invited. On November 9, Mr. Millican will interview nts from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. Interview candidates should be graduating rketing or management and have a good GPA and excellent communi- ns skills.

udents interested in signing up to interview should contact the Officer of r Planning and Placement in room 305 of the Student Union.

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ew Representatives-at-Large for the Student Activities Board are Angel ssard, Nicole Tujague, and Melissa Womack.

AB is asking all organizations to participate in the ESPN Banner Contest. e will be two divisions, Open and Greek, for judging and the winner in division will receive $50 for first place, $30 for second, and $20 for third. forms must be in to room 214 of the Student Union by November 2.

he Christmas Window Painting contest is starting up and SAB wants to very window in the Union filled. There is no particular theme except it pertain to the Christmas season. Sketches and applications must be d in by November 13 at noon to room 214 of the Union. There is a $10 fee and checks can be made out to NSU-SAB. There is a meeting for rticipants on November 14 in room 214 of the Student Union at 11 a.m. prizes will be awarded to the winner of the contest and painting will on November 27.

pides Hall Council

he Rapides Hall Council will meet Wednesday, November 1, at 7 p.m. ers are Jon Terry, President; Heath Dillon, Vice-President; and Michael ett, Secretary.

N Shirts

T-Shirts commemerating ESPN's televising of the November 9 Jackson State footbal game are on sale now in the NSU Athletic Office. ice of the shirt is $8 and includes one ticket to the November 9 game.

Degree specifics mislead Scholars

By BETH BOWMAN
Editor

Liberal Arts studies subdivide to encompass all the natural sciences, humanities and creative and performing areas. Students enrolled in the Louisiana Scholars' College were told they would receive a liberal arts background, and "all those admitted to senior standing who satisfactorily complete the Common Curriculum, their Concentration requirements, their other senior course work and the thesis are awarded liberal arts degrees from the Louisiana Scholars' College. Both the Concentration and the thesis title are recorded on each graduate's transcript," page 10, of the Louisiana Scholars' College Curricular Outline and Academic Planning Guide 1989-90.

According to Gerald Killebrew, representing the Board of Trustees in Baton Rouge, "Northwestern has not filed a petition, at any time, to have a liberal arts degree approved by the state. This sort of process, to have any new degree approved, is a long and complicated process that can take a minimum time of two to three years."

In 1987, the Board of Regents established the Louisiana Scholars' College, a comprehensive program of honors study in the liberal arts and sciences for academically advanced college students. The Board of Regents, at the time under former governor Edwin Edwards, intended this program to be a liberal arts education,with a degree in Liberal Arts.

The program, already receiving national attention from universities such as Northwestern University Medical School, University of Houston and Brown University, has lived up to its goal of a rigorous education in a liberal arts program.

What it has not done, however, is to establish a degree program unique to the Scholars' College—a Baccalaureate Degree in Liberal Arts.

Changes are being made in higher education in Baton Rouge, which are evident in the wake of the proposed Superboard. No degrees, throughout the state, are being approved right now because of the changes in structure in Baton Rouge. Dr. Alost's opinion, "Now is not a time to make proposals. You would be shot down." Mr. Killebrew also emphasized this is an uncertain time in the capital for higher education.

According to Dean Graham,vice-president of academic affairs, "The graduates will receive a degree in either Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of Science depending on the concentration." In the Northwestern State University General Catalog of 1989, on page 9, Baccalaureate Degrees in a Bachelor of Arts program are offered in 20 subcategories; and in Bachelor of Science there are 28. It does not state that an individual can receive a plain Bachelor of Arts. "The degree will be either a BA or BS, with the major noted on the transcript. Many universities, including Northwestern, use this form of a degree. If you are an English major at NSU, on your diploma it will read a Bachelor of Arts, and on the transcript it will show English as the major," Dean Graham further explained.

Dr. Ballenger, director of the Louisiana Scholars' College, stated, "The degrees that will be awarded from the Scholars' College will depend on the individual students thesis project." Each student in the college is required for graduation to complete a thesis project as the cumulation of each student's work in their area of concentration.

Dr. Ballenger emphasized the importance of the transcript in applying for graduate programs. "The transcript is more important than the degree. this curriculum stands out as a rigorous studies program. If a students concentration is humanities, and primarily history, then the student will receive a Bachelor of Arts in history, with honors from the Louisiana Scholars' College. Also, a certificate from the Louisiana Scholars' College stating completion from the program will be presented to the student."

School teachers exhibit artistic talent

By PHILIP WOLFE
Staff Writer

"Visions II" has made its way to Northwestern this month.Visions II is a traveling art show of works by Louisiana Artist/Educators from all corners of the state and levels of education.The show will run from Wednesday, Nov. 1 through Friday, Nov. 17 in the the gallery of the fine arts building.

Visions II is a group of 18 artist/teachers from the elementary level to the high schools to the universities.Twelve of the visions are women and several are black. Their styles and mediums are as mixed as jambalaya.

Lloyd Bennett, an associate professor of art at Xavier University, uses clay to create an image of African-American style with a slight bit of Japanese-American influence. This is demonstrated best by his "Oyster" piece.

Waynette Cohen, an art teacher at Newman School in New Orleans, works with negative images to play with both reality and fantasy, and challenges the onlooker to attempt to distinguish the two from each other.

Charlotte Bailey, a gifted and talented art teacher at South Cameron Elementary School in Creole, uses natural fibers and dyes in stretching the general restraints of design by loosening the 'straps' when overlap ping dyes, thus creating the rich colors present.

Visions II, a showcase of talent by art teachers from across the state, will be at at the Fine Arts Gallery from Nov. 1-17.

George Wolfe, an art teacher at Newman School of New Orleans, uses lithography. In keeping with his earlier works, Wolfe uses the night and the creatures that crawl when the sun goes down to create his works. His two pieces in the showing find inspiration from Bob Dillon's "Highway 61" and Billy Joel's "The Stranger."

Walking towards the end of the Visions II show, bold, bright, fluorescent colors catch the eye, andthe viewer sees what would seem to be modeled after Worhol's "Marilyn," but appears to be more striking than the Worhol piece.

To the right of "Sensat 6," by Lloyd Sensat you discover there is a

Visions...continued to page 6

NSU Theatre selects 'Our Town' cast

By MELISSA TRUMBLE
Staff Writer

Directed by Vicki Parrish, Thornton Wilder's *Our Town* will be performed by the NSU Players in Theatre West during the first week of December. Set in the small town of Grover's Corners, New Hampshire, *Our Town* introduces us to the Stage Manager (John Voorhees), who guides the audience through several years in the lives of the Gibbs and Webb families, focusing on George Gibbs (Rob Stroud) and Emily Webb (Kelley Graham).

Dr. and Mrs. Gibbs are to be played by Kelsie Don Chance and Crystal Everett. Chance is a veteran of Northwestern's theatre while Everett makes her Natchitoches debut with this production. NSU Players newcomer Jeanne Stallworth will portray George's sister, Rebecca. Damian Domingue and Lynn Gilcrease will play Mr. and Mrs. Webb, the newspaper editor and his wife. Domingue and Gilcrease worked together last spring in *The Silver Whistle* and *Of Mice and Men*.

Nancy Manning will understudy the role of Emily (and play the artistic lady in the box and a dead woman). An understudy is an actor who learns the part of another actor in order to serve as a substitute when necessary. The understudy also gains skills by exploring characterization (the process of creating a role) during rehearsal which is a different type of challenge than classroom assignments. On the prospect of understudying Emily, Manning says,"It will be a challenge, but the experience I hope to get will help me grow as an actress."

Other characters include the comic Mrs. Soames (Emily Robinson), the music teacher Simon Stimson (John Maloy), Constable Warren (Steve McCormick), Howie Newsome (Shane Clabaugh), a cousin of the Webbs' Sam Craig (C.T. Noto), and the undertaker Joe Stoddard (Kenny Hemmer). Professor Willard, the anthropologist who discusses Grover's Corner statistics with the stage manager, will be played by Todd Dupree.

Jeremy Passut and Mark McNair will play the newspaper-delivering Crowell brothers, assistant stage managers, and baseball players. Alan Boxberger will portray Wally Webb and be on the baseball team. The bridal party and the dead people will consist of Alison Triplett, Stephanie Pierrotti, Victoria Moreno, Theresa Hines, and Melissa Herring. The townspeople and choir will be played by Carol Jordan, Beth Whittington, Kathryn Pratt, Kelly Kingrey, Tana Fee, and JoAnn Williams.

Act one begins while Emily and George are high school sweethearts. By act two, Emily and George have wed. In act three, Emily has just died in childbirth and is going to the graveyard to join the rest of the town's dead. There she and the other dead people watch her grieving husband and discuss death.

Our Town is often performed because there is no true set. Place is expressed using pantomime and props (chairs, tables, etc.). The lack of a set seconds the feeling of surrealism embodied in the character of the Stage Manager—when he "leads" the audience through the town, the other characters are silent; in one scene, the Stage Manager brings on another character that does not interact with the townspeople, Professor Willard, to give data on Grover's Corners. "I'm not sure if realism figures into the script enough to demand a realistic set," comments Domingue.

With *Our Town*, Northwestern's excellent performance space continues to be used by students. Rehearsals have already begun for the early December performances. This will be the final production of the fall semester.

Recruitment team always on the run

By SHELLY BENSON
Staff Writer

Northwestern's recruitment team is operating with an almost all-new staff including its director, Marsha Zulick. Even this obstacle hasn't deterred them from striving to recruit higher quality students. They are working to pull out all the stops in order to keep enrollment at an all-time high.

Recruiters include Melissa Canales, Reatha Cole, Joanie Greene, Reginald Horton, and Rhonda Morgan. Each is assigned a specific district for which she is responsible. Zulick has the task of assigning the districts, coordinating activities with counselors, and heading all marketing projects.

Among recruitment tactics are Senior Preview Day, Danceline/Cheerleader Day, and Freshman Connection. All projects are designed to get the students on campus so they can enjoy its beauty and compare it to other campuses.

Senior Preview Day was held October 7. The recruiting team coordinated the day which included campus tours, visits with the administration, a pep rally, a tailgate party and free tickets to the homecoming football game.

Danceline/Cheerleader Day was held Sept. 23. High school teams from across the state came for a workshop. The dance lines performed during half-time of the football game.

Freshman Connection was held this summer. It helped in-coming freshmen to get a first-hand look at college life. It also allowed freshmen the opportunity to preregister. According to Zulick the event was a great success and will continue each summer.

Aside from these special events, the recruiting team conducts campus visits and tours year round. They show slide shows, distribute literature, and set up displays. The team visits high schools for college day and career fairs. They also plan weekend visits for potential students. So far approximately 100 have visited the campus.

The team is also responsible for all promotional projects, such as the "Sam Goodwin Show."

Zulick attributes high enrollment to the university's "group effort. It is an effort of everyone, not only admissions," she said. "We are hearing that it is the friendliness and warmth of the campus that attracts most students."

Our Opinion

In the Scholars' College, there seems to be a slight discrepancy of who is graduating with what. Apparently some students got the idea that by attending the Scholars' College, a liberal arts program, they would receive a liberal arts degree. The Louisiana Scholars' College Curricular Outline and Academic Planning Guide for 1989-90 states, "all those admitted to senior standing who satisfactorily complete the Common Curriculum, their Concentration requirements, their other senior course work, and the thesis are awarded *liberal arts degrees* from the Louisiana Scholars' College."

However, Scholars' College students will receive a Bachelor of Arts or Science degree which would make this excerpt considered false representation in some states and lying in some religions. A Bachelor of Arts or Science degree is a standard, respectable degree of Louisiana colleges and universities. This defeats the purpose of the creation of Scholars' College as a landmark in Louisiana higher education. Why create a selective admissions, honors, liberal arts program, recruiting students with the promise of a liberal arts degree? This just does not seem to be possible within the next, say, three years.

Although students are not graduating with exactly the same degree they thought, their concentration and theses will be on the transcript. Also, a copy of the Louisiana Scholars' College curriculum and program will be sent with the transcript to prospective graduate schools. How nice, how considerate. Hopefully the admissions officers of the graduate programs will be as considerate while they wade through 2,000 applications and will consider this extra material submitted by the ex-Scholar. Cross your fingers. A B.A. degree is nothing shameful. But, this is not the degree that the administration continually declared students would receive.

The Louisiana Scholars' College is an excellent program. It consists of a faculty worthy of recognition. It is also a young college and changes and revisions are expected. However, not recognizing the focus of the program with a liberal arts degree is a bit extreme.

Lining the walls of Northwestern's many restrooms are countless words of wisdom. The bathrooms go much farther than being just a bathroom, many graffiti writers graciously supplied pictures, illustrations, and countless lines of poetry and prose.

"College is an illusion/Love is an illusion." So what! What does love and college have to do with one another? And why are they illusions?

"For good sex call..." or "For a good time call..." If you had such a good time with them, why are you telling anyone else their number?

"Myths about college: (1) Your frosh (sic) year is the hardest, (2) Major in something you enjoy, not something you can make money at, (3) GPA doesn't matter!" Every college student knows that. Maybe you should go to the Counseling Center, it seems like you are having an identity crisis.

"All gays *!%# FOREVER, for it is through labeling that they acquire such sick roles. Signed a sociology student—NORMAL!" Normal? Need more be said.

"NSU is number one!" Everyone that sees that message already knows NSU is number one or they wouldn't be attending NSU, much less sitting in the bathroom of Kyser Hall.

"I need a good man to *@!%..." Honey, it is obvious you are sexually frustrated, but don't tell the world about it; try Dr. Ruth.

"Susan loves Bill. But Bill hated Susan!" So, what are you going to do about it? Are you hoping that Bill comes into the exact bathroom, finds that message amongst the hundreds of others, and falls madly in love with you?

"Life is a %#!*, then you die!" Get with the program, that line is old news.

My favorite: "Shakespeare ate Bacon." Who are you? Socrates?

"If you love something set it free. If it comes back, it was always yours, but if it doesn't, hunt it down and kill it!" What a lovely thought. You must have a lot of friends.

"Jesus is the Savior!" or "Jesus Saves" That's all fine and dandy, but I have this funny feeling—now I could be wrong—but I don't think Jesus would like us spreading His news on the bathroom walls. Call me Crazy Van, but I don't think He'd like it too much.

"LSU is #1, gooooooooo Tigers!" Hey, guess what? Wrong school! This is NSU, not LSU. NSU is the Demons, not the Tigers. Get it? Got it? Good.

Here are a few tips for future graffiti writers:

1. Learn how to spell.
2. Retake a crash course in sex education, the diagrams are all wrong.
3. If you are going to write it, write it right.
4. Always respect a response.
5. Pencil is erasable.
6. Get a life!
7. Remember, you are a college student now. Grow up!

Each week, the *Current Sauce* receives numerous submissions, either in the form of articles or advertisements. Most people turn something in and expect it to be printed as is, but they do not realize the proper procedure for submissions.

First, all copy, including that for advertisements, must be in by 3 p.m. on Friday. This allows the staff time to type and edit the material. It also prevents the staff (usually, but not always) from staying up until three on Tuesday morning dealing with late submissions. It is not advisable to bring a submission to the office late Monday and ask that it be printed—it cannot and will not be done.

Ads are the newspaper's sole source of income. Each one that comes in must be invoiced and billed, otherwise the *Sauce* would have no funding. We cannot allow free advertising (except for "house ads;" those that promote the paper itself, such as "Staff Meeting, 5 p.m.") to any organization or business. If that happened, then everyone would be able to advertise for free.

The *Current Sauce* reserves the right to edit any material that is submitted. We usually correct for grammar and spelling, but try not to change the actual meaning of the article. We also edit down articles that are too long to print in their entirety.

Your Opinion

Itza shafts jazz band

Dear Editor,

This letter is to express a grievance against ARA, Itza Pizza, and its student manager, Hank Ewing.

Ewing came to an agreement with Mr. Rodriquez, Director of the NSU Jazz Ensemble, that if the Jazz Ensemble would play at Itza Pizza every other Sunday, the members would receive free pizza and cokes in lieu of cash payment. However, upon our arrival for our second performance Ewing told us that there was no agreement and that the "last time was only out of the goodness of my heart."

This unprofessional attitude shown by Ewing reflects badly not only on Itza Pizza, but on ARA as a whole. We think that any other campus organization should think twice before planning any activities with Itza Pizza.

Even though the jazz band was treated unfairly we still upheld our part of the agreement and played "out of the goodness of our hearts." Immediately following we took our business to another establishment.

Although two more performances were scheduled at Itza Pizza in November, you won't find us there. But, if you would like to hear us, we are appearing in concert Wednesday, Nov. 3, at 7:30 p.m. in the NSU Recital Hall.

Jeff Mathews
Robert Ramrey

Party's open bar concerns student

Dear Editor,

As most of you know, it has been the intent of the Peer Leader Coalition to make all of us more drug and alcohol aware during "Alcohol Awareness" and "Red Ribbon" Week. Though I am a Peer Leader, the views expressed in this letter are not necessarily representative of the Coalition (though are similar concerns), but are my own on this issue. I feel very strongly about what I'm about to say and that is my reason for writing this letter.

First of all, I want to personally thank all of the students who supported us with these very important projects. I am very happy about the response we received from you all. Being involved, I have been made more aware of the serious problems of alcohol and drug abuse.

I am upset about being slapped in the face with this abuse. I am talking about the Moonlight Masquerade flyers I see every time I look around. This activity, sponsored by the Student Life Enrichment Committee, of Louisiana Scholars' College will have, as they put it, an "open bar."

There are several things that bother me about this. I have nothing against SLEC, but aren't you sending out mixed signals? While Peer Leaders are trying to urge students to drink responsibly, are you saying that drinking all you want, which is what I assume "open bar" means, is "life enriching?" Let's think about this.

It is not my intention to offend SLEC. However, if it is really concerned about "enriching life," then it seems that SLEC should promote responsible drinking. I hope the need of money does not override the desire to secure the safety of fellow students.

Another concern is that "open bar" has another meaning. It is "open" to everyone regardless of age. In the state of Louisiana, the legal drinking age is 21. There is a reason for this law. Many underclassmen are away from home for the first time and have not yet learned to "hold their liquor."

Many upperclassmen haven't learned either. They go out to experience "getting drunk". Sit in any lobby of any dorm on the weekend and witness the effects of such thinking. Despite the law, students drink and that's their choice. But they should respect the rights of others by drinking responsibly.

My definition of irresponsible drinking is to the point that the body's senses are impaired. Driving while intoxicated is not showing respect of others' right to life. Drinking to the point of regurgitation and having someone take care of you is not showing respect of your friends or yourself.

Though some have learned their lesson, others have chosen to repeatedly experience the downfalls of drinking. Not all alcohol-related deaths are due to drinking and driving. Selecting "DD's" or designated drivers, does not solve all problems. Many people have inflicted lifelong damage to their bodies by frequently getting drunk and others have literally drank themselves to death.

This is a very deep concern. I hope no one else has to die to make others concerned also. My plea is a simple one: If you must drink, drink responsibly to enrich your life.

Angela Lizette Green

NSU yell leaders request thanks

Dear Editor,

This letter is response to the article written about the State Fair. As everyone may have noticed the yell leaders were not mentioned at all. Which is no great surprise because we, the yell leaders, are used to getting little or no recognition.

An example of this would be listening to NLU's president praise, glorify and thank their cheerleaders for all they've done for the school while the almighty President Alost did not even recognize us as being there. This took place at the brunch on Saturday morning where the two courts were presented. As an added note, both cheerleading squads performed at the brunch before either president spoke.

Some may say, "the yell leaders do not need any recognition. They get a $1,000 scholarship." Sure we do, but ask a yell leader who paid for their room for the weekend, or their food, or their gas. They did! Don't get me wrong, they did let us eat at the brunch, in the lobby with our plates in our laps. It kind of brings back flashbacks from when I was 10 and at a family gathering all the kids had to eat on the floor or a card table.

In her article Ms. Benson was kind enough to mention the pep rally and the Rally in the Alley but failed to mention that if it were not yell leaders neither would have happened.

For the amount of work we put into performing for the Demon crowd at the football games and the two-dozen Demon "fans" at pep rallies, we deserve a little thanks. Maybe "thanks yell leaders, the same would not have been the same without ya'll." Or, "it would not have been as much fun without you all there to lead the cheers."

A typical week for us consists of two-hour practices everyday of the week, a pep rally, maybe an alumni function or two, weigh ins, body fat checks, conditioning, and learning new material or stunts. You might be wondering, "How tough could it be?"

Let me tell you , after the brunch on Saturday followed by Rally in the Alley, an alumni appearance, and the game, I was too tired to go out and enjoy the State Fair Classic with the rest of the student body.

Northwestern is lucky enough to have a yell leader squad that is as talented, disciplined, and dedicated as they are.

We are not looking for praise or glory. All we want is a little thanks and appreciation for all the hard work we do.

Eric Creed

Hey guys!

No staff meeting!

Story assignments will be posted by 5 p.m. Tuesday. Pick them up by Wednesday at the latest. This goes for both reporters and photographers.

An Englishma Abroad

Michael Thor

This article was ready for week's issue, but space was lim so to refresh your memory, I quote part of Ms. Daye's letter, appeared in the issue publish fortnight ago:

"To my father, it is like a s the face to see 'his' flag burned as if someone is saying to hi don't care that you were in some forsaken jungle, miles and miles from everyone and everything loved in this world'."

Her letter continues: "It is someone is saying to him...'I care that the boys in your unit before they ever had a chan really live. I don't care that so your buddies died in your arms for their mothers and for merc

May I suggest that American zens are not burning the flag fo They are burning it as a non-vi protest about their own governm policies, policies like massive ference in other countries' af which should, the flag-burners be handled internally.

American politicians and mentators criticize Russian c of the Eastern Bloc countries, a as the Soviet interventio Afghanistan's internal dispute the same people turn a blind American intervention in Pa Grenada, Nicaragua, El Salva Honduras, Korea, Vietnam, etc

Ms. Daye's letter goes on: "I if someone is saying to him...I care that you gave up so much o life to protect and preserve m

Neither Korea nor Vietnam threat to anyone living in the U States. No invasion of the U.S. planned by 'Charlie.' The Am troops were sent to die by the type of politicians that the flag ers are angry with today. The diers died because of bureaucr Capitol Hill.

The leaders of your country you in to that 'conflict' (!), ordere Napalm raids, and the murder o nocent civilians (by the way, jus in Orwell's novel *1984*, 'confli U.S. government "doublespeak war). The flag burners are prote against that mentality, not again Constitution, the flag, or the U States. The type of people who a flag, namely hippies and 'd mies,' got you out of that 'con

In his letter, Mr. Wolfe said "in London, there is a place

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Northwestern recieves grant from U.S. department of education

NATCHITOCHES—A $27,567 grant from the U.S. Department of Education has been awarded to Northwestern State University to fund the first year of a three-year project to formally establish a federally-funded Cooperative Education Program.

Coordinated by Margaret Lecoyne and directed by Dr. Walter Leighton, the Cooperative Education Program at Northwestern, which is recognized as highly beneficial because it is an enhancement of the student's job employment skills, began in the fall semester of 1987 as a pilot program.

The objectives of the Cooperative Education Program at Northwestern include providing work experience in the student's area of vocational career choice, establishing work experiences for students with several major firms and alternate semester periods and academic study for participating students. The program also eases the transition from an academic performance of the student by bringing work experience into the classroom.

In the spring semester of 1989, the second year of the pilot program, NSU students were given on-the-job training as secretary, staff accountant, assistant head cashier, office manager, bank teller, company clerk, clerical assistants, receptionist and educational tutors.

"This program not only enables students to complete degrees in a timely manner," said NSU president Dr. Robert Alost. "It also brings bridges the theoretical and practical basis for the world of work. Students, employers and the university works hand in hand developing skills, adjusting programs and generally making education more realistic."

Northwestern students may choose to participate in one of two Cooperative Occupational Experience courses. Cooperative Occupational Experience I is a supervised work experience program for full-time students who secure employment while continuing their studies on campus. Students are employed in a major-related filed of work, and they work a minimum of 20 hours per week.

Cooperative Occupational Experience II is a supervised work experience for students who leave the campus for one semester to work full-time in a major-related field. Students enrolled in this program must work a minimum of 40 hours per week.

Before enrolling in one of the two courses, students must participate in a six-hour seminar which will cover topics as resume writing and interviewing techniques.

Kilcoyne said the students who have been approved by academic department coordinators are given a list of prospective employers to contact. The students are responsible for setting up the interview with prospective employers, and the selection of a student for employment is the decision of the employer.

Once employment has been secured, Kilcoyne stated, the students must work at least two semesters and may choose to work four semesters.

Participating students are monitored by department coordinators who meet with each student once at month. Coordinators assist students in establishing learning objectives and conduct on-site visitations and an analysis of the student's written evaluation.

This fall. students are gaining practical occupational experiences as employees at Con-Agra, Inc., Walt Disney World in Florida, People's Bank and Trust Company, the Natchitoches Parish Clerk of Court, KLAX-TV in Alexandria, Posey's Sports Center, the law firm of Brittain, Williams, McGlathery, Passman and Sylvester, and in the manager training programs conducted by McDonald's Restaurant and Wal-Mart Discount City.

All activities of the Cooperative Education Program at NSU are regulated by an advisory board comprised of Mark Thomas of Johnson & Thomas Certified Public Accountants; Lester Clements, personnel director for Con-Agra; Nolton Causey, president of Natchitoches Industries; Dr. Barry Smiley, representative of the Natchitoches Area Chamber of Commerce; and Dr. Bill Shaw, professor of industrial technology.

For additional information on the Cooperative Education Program, call 357-5611.

Jazz band to dazzle student body in annual fall concert in Nov.

NATCHITOCHES—The Northwestern State University Jazz Band, conducted by Galindo Rodriguez, will present its fall concert Wednesday, Nov. 1, at 7:30 p.m. in Recital Hall of the A.A. Fredericks Creative and Performing Arts Center.

The concert, which is open to the public without admission charge, will feature Bill Mathis, assistant professor of low brass at NSU, on trombone performing the popular tune *The Way We Were* by Marvin Hamlisch, and sophomore vocal music performance major Patty Breckenridge of Kingwood, Tex., singing a swing version of the Nowak arrangement of *Tuxedo Junction*.

Rodriguez, an assistant professor of music and trumpeter at NSU since August of 1989, has develop the NSU Jazz Lab Band with emphasis on reading, interpreting and performing a wide variety of styles at sight.

The wide variety of music includes works of such greats as Glenn Miller, Duke Ellington, Count Basie, Stan Kenton, John Coltrane and Thad Jones.

For the Nov. 1, performance, the NSU Jazz Lab Band will be performing *The Queen Bee* by Sammy Nestico, *Central Park West* by John Coltrane and arranged by John Fedchock, *Walkin' Papers* by Lennie Niehaus, *Overdrive* by Jeff Jarvis, *The Way We Were* by Hamlisch, *Waterloo Blooz* and *Rabble Rouser* by Niehaus, the Stapleton arrangement of *Come Rain or Come Shine* by Mercer/Allen, Nowak's arrangement of *Tuxedo Junction* by Hawkins/Johnson/Dash, *Hello* by Lionel Richie and arranged by Mark Taylor, *Four Brothers* by Jimmy Giuffre and *Magic Flea* by Sammy Nestico.

Members of the NSU Jazz Lab Band are as follows:

SAXOPHONE—Brett Bell of Kilgore, Tex.; Mike Wysinger, Pineville; John Ayres, Jonesboro; Teo Alvarado, Del Rio, Tex.; and Tony Alvis, Natchitoches.

TROMBONE—Jeff Mathews, Bossier City; Gus Hoffman, Del Rio, Tex.; Dan Hellman, Houma; Ken Johnson, Natchitoches; and Tom Wallace, Bastrop.

TRUMPET—John Duskey, Katy, Tex.: Terry Herald, La Porte, Tex.; David Lima and Brad Groce, New Orleans; and Dale Theriot, Houma.

DRUMS—Antoine De Hon, Monroe; and Chris Baker, Bossier City.

PIANO—Gary Ellis, Thibodaux.

GUITAR—Randy Ellis, Thibodaux.

The NSU Jazz Lab Band's fall concert is being presented under the sponsorship of the Northwestern's Department of Creative and Performing Arts.

In addition to their fall concert on Nov. 1, the NSU Jazz Lab Band will be performing in Prather Coliseum on Friday, Nov. 10, for the "Natchitoches Goes Hollywood" party which is being presented in conjunction with that night's Natchitoches Premiere of the movie *Steel Magnolias*.

Photo by Debra Cureton

The NSU Jazz LabBand will be at Prather Coliseum this Friday, then in the Reital Hall Wednesday, November 1 at 7:30.

NSU's elite return from Lamar Univ.

NORTHWESTERN—The NSU Ranger Team, the "Swamp Demons," with six other ROTC Ranger teams for head-to-head Ranger Challenge competition last weekend, hosted by Lamar University of Beaumont, Texas.

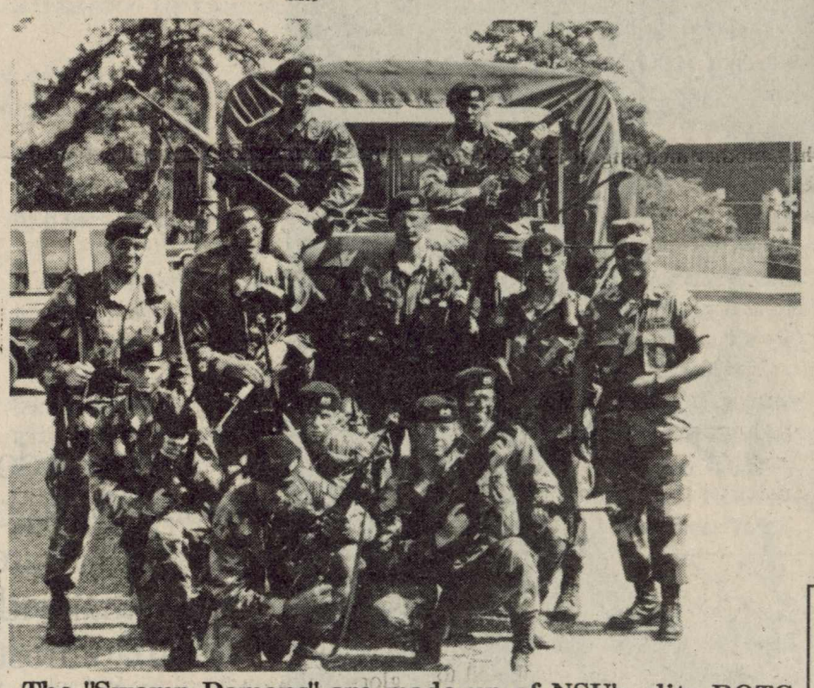
It was the second Ranger Challenge competition in preparation for Louisiana and Arkansas statewide competition on November 9-12 in Little Rock, Arkansas. Ranger teams representing universities from the bi-state area will meet at Camp Robinson, Arkansas, to determine the top 10 teams to go to 13-state Regional competition to be held at Fort Riley, Kansas, in March.

Ranger Challenge meets consist of six timed events which stress the physical and mental stamina of each member of a nine-man team. NSU's team is made up of the ROTC program's elite cadets and competition is considered an official varsity event for ROTC. The events tested marksmanship, shooting from a prone, unsupported position; Grenade Assault Course, an obstacle course in which the cadets throw grenades at various targets; Orienteering, using a map to navigate to as few as eight or as many as 15 points on a course; a 10-kilometer or a 6.2-mile march, with full back pack and weapon; a Slide-Rope Bridge over an obstacle; and the Army Physical Readiness Test, consisting of push-ups, sit ups, and a two-mile run.

Northwestern cadets practice seven mornings and three afternoons each week under the supervision of Cadet Major John A. Means, Jr., of Hull, Georgia, in preparation for a meet. The training is difficult and grueling, but rewards its members with a sense of pride, team spirit, and accomplishment.

Members of the Swamp Demons include: CDT/MAJ Means; CDT/SFC William Welch; CDT/SGT Jerome LaBom; CDT/CPL Russel Spry; CDT/PFC Jonathan Taylor; CDT/PFC Robert Bomm; CDT/SSG James Jett; CDT/CPL Chris Richards; CDT/PFC Joey Strickland; CDT/SGT Charmaine Decker; CDT/SSG Marilyn Simms; and CDT/SFC Lydia Fred Harmon of the ROTC staff.

The NSU Ranger Challenge Team is under the director of Sergeant Ma-



The "Swamp Demons" are made up of NSU's elite ROTC cadets and is considered an official varsity sport.

Rumors about McCalla explained

By BLAIR BELL
Staff Writer

Dr. Sandra McCalla, director of the division of education at Northwestern, held an interview with a student reporter this week in an effort to disprove rumors that she refuses to meet with students.

An anonymous NSU student called the *Current Sauce* office to report she was continually denied an appointments with McCalla. The student appeared highly disturbed and responded by replying that McCalla was "ever so helpful" and did attend to her immediate needs. After receiving a response such as this, McCalla was called for an interview to investigate the rumor.

Because McCalla has an endless list of responsibilities, it is not feasibly possible that McCalla serve as a primary advisor to all students enrolled in the education program. This, in turn, becomes the role of the faculty. However, she is ready and willing to "channel a student to a person who can be of help."

McCalla went on to say if the concern of the student is beyond a primary one, she will intervene in order to help schedule an appointment with someone who can be of direct assistance.

In an instance where the advisor is not meeting the needs of the student, McCalla will not hesitate to meet with the student. She said she "feels someone specializing in the area of concern to the student would be of greater service to the student."

When calling McCalla, a student should not be surprised if he is is questioned by the secretary about the nature of the call. This has proven to serve the purpose of saving the student time of not meeting with an inappropriate advisor.

Considering McCalla's busy schedule, students are advised to call ahead of time to schedule an appointment rather than dropping by her office.

Greek Columns

Kappa Alpha Psi

The brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity Inc. will be having their Fall Kappa Week Nov. 6-11.

Activities are as follows: Monday—Kappa Style Show/Auction. Admission is 1 canned good. Refreshments will be served; Tuesday—Nupe's Early Warm-up. Free hot chocolate 7:30-11:30. Step Show in Student Union Lobby 7 p.m.; Wednesday—Phi Nu Pi Day. Dress up! Canned Food Dance 8 p.m. - 11p.m. Admission is a canned good or 75 cents; Thursday—NSU vs. Jackson State. Game will be covered by ESPN. Be there to support your Demons!; Friday—Nupe Jam (tentative). Look for flyers. Admission is $2.00

Watch for other reminders of activities. Don't miss "Kappa Week"!

Theta Chi

All Theta Chis need to come to the workshop today at 6 p.m. The chapter is making banners for the ESPN game.

Greek Council

The next meeting of the Greek Council is at 5 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Union. All delegates should attend as the *Potpourri* picture will be taken.

Sigma Tau Gamma

IM volleyball games are Tuesday at 5 p.m. at the IM building. Also, ΣΤ brothers should be available for decorating Tuesday.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Nicole Tujague was named Representative-at-Large for the Student Activities Board. Nicole took the oath of office this morning at the SAB's regular meeting.

Beth Gowland was chosen as Chairman of Activities for the ESPN Game by the Student Government Association. Beth is in charge of coordinating student involvement and publicity for the game.

Pledges should remember to be at the house at 5 p.m. today to trick-or-treat for canned goods.

IFC

The Judicial Board of the Interfraternity Council will meet at 5 p.m. Tuesday. All chapters should have their dues in.

Phi Mu

The Halloween Party for alumni children will be Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. at the Phi Mu house.

The Panhellenic Semi-Formal is set for Thursday at 9 p.m. at the Natchitoches Country Club. Get your tickets from Katie Whitten or Jennifer Johnson. Tickets will also be available at the door.

There will a meeting for all sisters at 7 p.m. Sunday at Itza Pizza.

Please remember to bring cans to the house and turn in mid-term grades. Also, bow money needs to be turned in as soon as possible.

SAB Coming Events

NOVEMBER

Movies

"Big Business" Nov. 7, 8 p.m., Itza Pizza; Nov. 8, 8 p.m., Sabine
"Bright Lights, Big City" Nov. 14, 8 p.m., Itza Pizza; Nov. 15, 8 p.m., Boozman
"Something Wild" Nov. 28, 8 p.m., Itza Pizza; Nov. 29, 8 p.m., Rapides

SAB-SGA Thanksgiving Food Drive

"Lend a Hand—Give a Can." Nov. 1-17. Bins for canned food located in each dorm and in the Student Union.

Christmas Window Painting Contest

Pick up entry forms for the contest on Nov. 1. Forms due Nov. 13 and painting starts Nov. 27-30.

Nationally-televised ESPN Game

Northwestern vs. Jackson State—Thursday, Nov. 9:

- Biggest Little Pep Rally in Louisiana! 11 a.m. in front of the Student Union. Cash prizes will be awarded.
- Biggest Little Tailgate Party in Louisiana! 3 p.m.-6 p.m. at Prather Coliseum. Bar-B-Que, live band, and cash prizes.
- Biggest Little Face-Painting Contest in Louisiana! Paint will be available at the tailgate party.
- Biggest Little Banner Contest in Louisiana! Banners due Nov. 8 at noon in the Student Union. Prizes will be awarded in Greek and Open Division.

Las Vegas Night

Nov. 16—Win big money and prizes! Featuring the NSU Jazz Band, the Demon Dazzlers, and the Blizzard of Bucks game show. Admission is $1 per person plus one canned good for the food drive.

Lady of the Bracelet

Nov. 17 is the entry deadline for contestants.

Scholars' professor attends classics conferenc

By SHARON E. STROUD
Staff Writer

Dr. Jean D'Amato, professor of classical studies at the Louisiana Scholars' College, and Judy Lamothe, a LSC student, attended the Louisiana Classical Association's Annual Conference in Baton Rouge last weekend.

At the conference both D'Amato and Lamothe presented papers concerning the propaganda of democracy as seen in governmental buildings.

D'Amato spoke about the Supreme Court building in Washington. After giving a brief history of its construction and the people involved in that construction, she discussed the influence of classical art on the building which was utilized to promote the power of the judicial branch. She illustrated this theme by a comparison of the Western pediment of the building to the Parthenon, the symbol of Athenian glory and democratic institution.

Lamothe brought the subject to a local setting. Her paper on the Louisiana State Capitol presented the building as the hybrid of Egyptian and Classical influences. She discussed how the discovery of King Tutankhamen's tomb in the 1920s influenced the architectural style of the building, especially the long lean lines of the obelisk-style construction.

She also mentioned how classical Greco-Roman influences appear in the architecture, mainly in the friezes on either side of the entrance.

D'Amato's interest in the court building rises from several sources. The major influence was her tenure as a program officer with the National Endowment for the Humanities in Washington combined with a mythology course that she taught at the University of Maryland in the summer of 1988. In this course, she wanted to show the influence of classical myths on artistic forms. She chose the Supreme Court building as representative of this influence.

Lamothe's interest stems fr
job as a tour guide at the Capit
past summer. This, combine
the course "Classical Traditi
Western Art," taught by D'A
inspired her to write a paper
building and its classical aspect
is applying for a Younger Sch
Grant from the National Endow
of Humanities in hopes of eng
in further research on this proj

ARA refuses food donations at event

By ROLAND LaCOMB
Staff Writer

On Oct. 14, Northwestern's men's basketball team held its annual "Midnight Madness." According to Coach Dan Bell, the evening was a success and a good way to show that the students that something different was going on.

The NSU pom-pon line started the evening off with cheering and enthusiasm. Natchitoches radio station KZBL's "Hal in the Morning" was the emcee for the event.

A free throw contest and a three-point shoot out were competitive events held for the students. At midnight the men's basketball team appeared for a slam dunk exhibition to motivate the enthusiasm of the Demon fans.

Coach Bell is concerned with the myth that the Northwestern students "lack enthusiasm for their team." Bell explained, "There is a knock that no one in Natchitoches or Northwestern has any enthusiasm."

In order to dispose this myth, Bell organized the "Midnight Madness" to show everyone that Northwestern has something special going for them no matter what some may think.

"People offered to give food, but ARA refused it. ARA did not even offer to give any food for the students," said Coach Bell.

ARA Services promotes the idea of serving the students, however it may appear that this is not the case.

Faculty and staff are doing their part in order to provide for the students of Northwestern. However, their efforts have been hampered by certain "policies" concerned with competition and not with serving the student.

Englishman... continued from page 2

Speakers' Corner where anyone can speak of anything. It is here, in a small corner of Hyde Park, that you can speak your mind. What about the other millions of acres in the British Isles? Can you speak the same there? Of course not. If you could, there would be no reason for Speakers' Corner."

For your information, Philip, any person from any country can say what they like anywhere in the United Kingdom, so long as it does not "incite a riot" at the time. Further, Speakers' Corner is a quaintly eccentric place where people who are tired of shouting in the "millions of acres" know they will get an audience, even if it is "tourists and little children."

Mr. Wolfe also has "a hard time believing someone said these things," and wonders whether my "information is not factual, and (my) quote fabricated? No, no, noooo that would mean that you were lying (sic)."

I object to being called a liar. Naming my sources would be as unprofessional as the way you, a 'journalist,' call me a liar. One of my non-existent sources read your letter and encourages you to "wake up, open your eyes and see America as it really is." Another figment of my imagination thinks you are "very naive."

Mr. Wolfe wonders whether my sources have "done some most foul crime (so) that they rightly fe police?"

My sources (which don't exist) are NSU students wh committed the 'crime' of th about things in a different ligh wrote last time, my imaginary f "would not dare tell most Americans what they though wrong with their motherland, case 'the Feds' got to hear abo

Your naive and frightening ment about my sources having some most foul crime", Mr. W sounds like something out of G Orwell's *1984*, or Ray Brad *Fahrenheit 451*. Thinking is a in both books.

Read them, or the Washi Post, sometime.

Have a Happy Halloween!

NSU phone system to change on Friday

NORTHWESTERN—Northwestern State University will be changing telephone systems this week. The new system, "System 85" from AT&T, will be put into operation on Friday, Nov. 3.

The new system will be based on "touch tone" rather than rotary signaling. Any station equipment which is selectable should be set to touch tone on Friday.

Students should be aware that a portion of the LINC lines will be undergoing some modification in preparation for the transer to the new system. Students may experience service disruption starting at 3 p.m. Thursday continuing until Friday morning.

Telephone users experiencing service problems should call the special help desk at extension 3020.

Half-Niter set for Nov. 8

LEISURE ACTIVITES—"Take a Book Break" is the theme for the Leisure Activities Second Annual Half Niter set for Wednesday, Nov. 8 at 8 p.m. in the Intramural Recreation Building on the NSU campus.

Over 250 students enjoyed last year's event and the Leisure Activities department promises the 1989 edition to be bigger and better.

Teams have been forming for the past couple of weeks as students are grouping up into five person teams to participate in our wild and crazy games. The only team requirement is that each gender is represented.

The evening starts off with a Hot Dog/Hamburger/Marshmallow roast before moving into the IM/REC center where the first 250 participants receive memorable favors. Then the evening begins with the String Thing, an Ice Breaker that just may prove to be one way to tie you closer to that good looking thing you have been wanting to meet for the past two months.

Contests include Scooter Board Relays, Chug-A-Lug, Win, Lose, or Draw, Grass Sack Relays, Lifesaver Pass and the infamous food eating event. The winning team in each contest will receive prizes from our major sponsors, ITZA Pizza, Domino's, Mr. Gatti's and Pizza Inn, as well as a grand champion prize to the overall point winner.

The evening concludes with a Treasure Hunt for all contest participants with clues being released later this week. The hunt is for a keg of ? with all participating teams encouraged to bring a flashlight to aide in their search.

To register a team with the Leisure Activities office, call 357-5461.

"I may be an art major, but I know a little something about economics."

Jacqueline Reinhard · Arizona State University · Class of 1991

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Sports

Demons fumble with SLC crown

RADLEY E. FORD
rts Editor

ast as Northwestern State fans e beginning to look at a possible nd straight championship for the ons in the Southland Confer- the Sam Houston State Bear- seemed to *intercept* NSU's hopes repeat performance.

wasn't expected to be close, and asn't. But hardly anyone ex- ed Northwestern's 11-game thland Conference unbeaten k to end last Saturday in tsville, Texas. The favored ons chose to emphasize the ing game, hoping to offset Sam ston's superior defensive front, the Bearkats virtually shattered Demons' chances of defending SLC title.

t's a devastating loss. One, we to reevaluate our goals. We to be positive and not let them the tank," said Demon head Sam Goodwin. "We've been hasizing the conference race all and now we're all but elimi- We're not mathematically out but it's not on our minds right " added Goodwin.

he major downfall in the Demon to Sam Houston State came in the form of mistakes and seven turnovers, yes, seven, almost an unsurmountable task for any football team. Six of those turnovers coming by air fare via Scott Stoker, including four interceptions in the first half on the Bearkats' side of the field when the Demon's looked to be driving for scores.

Goodwin commented on the interceptions by saying, "Scott hasn't thrown as many bad balls all year as he did Saturday." Goodwin also said of Sam Houston, "The defense has to get some of the credit. They played hard and well."

The six interceptions suffered by Stoker were a Demon record, one shy of tying the I-AA record. It more than doubled his season total of five interceptions and was three times as many as he'd ever thrown in a game. Stoker, who was released from the Natchitoches Parish Hospital just a little over a week ago, lost ten pounds during his illness. He has now increased his school record of total career yards passing to 4,253.

Milton Constransitch showed how a substitute should perform when duty calls by filling in for injured middle linebacker, Tracy Palmer, and making an incredible 27 hits, causing a fumble, and recovering another fumble.

There's no official school record, but Constransitch's 27 hits is the highest Demon total during the Goodwin year's.

One huge obstacle for the Demons entering this week's non-conference contest against Nicholls State will be injuries. The Demon's expect to play without eight starters and five other players listed on the depth chart this season.

Losing 13 of the top 49 players forces some major lineup juggling. Starting tailback Kenneth DeWitt moves to the starting flanker position. Backup tailback James McKellum shifts to backup wide receiver, replacing an injured John Tappin.

The injured riddled Demons are heading to Thibodaux this Saturday night to face the Colonels of Nicholls State, 2-6 on the year. Last year the Demons defeated Nicholls 27-12 at Turpin Stadium to continue a nine-year dictatorship over the Colonels.

INDIVIDUAL STATS

Rushing: NSU-Ellis 8-25; DeWitt 8-25; Wright 4-22; Tappin 1-19; V. Robinson; Ford 2-4.
Passing: NSU-Stoker 32-11-6-120 yds.
Receiving: NSU-V. Robinson 4-36; Eddy Johnson 3-51; D. Adams 1-22; Treadway 1-8.

	NSU	SHS
First Downs	10	14
Rushes/yards	30/96	57/210
Passing	120	122
Comp./att./int.	11/32/6	5/13/1
Punts	4-40	6-43
Fumbles	2-1	2-1
Penalties	4-35	14-95
Time of Poss.	23:06	36:54

Attendance:8,500

NORTHWESTERN ATHLETICS UPDATE
Events for the week of Oct. 30-Nov. 7

Tue. Oct. 31 Volleyball
NSU Lady Demons vs. Northeast La.
7:00 p.m. at Prather Coliseum
Golf
Hal Sutton Invitational
NSU Golf Team in action
Time TBA at Shreveport, LA

Fri. Nov. 3 Basketball
NSU Lady Demons vs Australian Olympic Team
7:00 p.m. at Prather Coliseum
General Admission Seating:
Adult $4, Students $2
NSU Students free with valid I.D.

Sat. Nov. 4 Baseball
NSU Demons Intra-squad game
100-inning marathon
7:00 a.m at Northwestern
Volleyball
NSU Lady Demons vs. Nicholls State
11:00 a.m. at Prather Coliseum
Football SLC Record 3-1-1
NSU Demons vs. Nicholls State
7:00 p.m. at Thibodaux, LA

adies continue up-and-down year

JON TERRY
f Writer

hings started out well for the y Demons this week, but the luck dn't last as NSU evened their rd at 2-2 for the week and 10-10 he season.

uesday was good. The Lady ons avenged an earlier loss by ating Southern 15-4, 15-3, 15-8. ling the squad was junior Sonja n with 12 kills, 21 digs, 2 solo ks and 3 block assists. Helping vere Annie Bloxson with 11 kills and 11 digs, and Renita Ellis with 11 kills and 10 digs.

The Lady Demons again tasted vengeance Wednesday night, winning their third straight by defeating Southeastern 15-10, 15-7, 15-8. Senior Annie Bloxson sparked the winning effort with 15 kills, 18 digs and 5 service aces. Following her lead were Renita Ellis with 9 kills and 18 digs, Sonja Olsen with 9 kills and 13 digs, and Kelly Fontenot with 3 service aces. The squad had a season high 16 aces during the match.

Thursday was a whole different story, however, as the Lady Demons lost on the road to conference rival Sam Houston 15-10, 15-7, 15-10. Sonja Olsen had top numbers, with 13 kills and 8 digs. Right behind her were Annie Bloxson with 11 kills and 8 digs, and Kelly Fontenot with 14 digs and 4 service aces. The match also saw the loss of Kelly Banks, who reinjured her knee and will soon undergo arthroscopic surgery.

Saturday saw more of the same when NSU lost at Southwest Texas 15-11, 15-10, 15-9.

"We played well this last week," said Coach Rickey McCalister, despite the two losses. "The tournament is still there, and we're playing for a seed now."

This week, the Lady Demons will come home to face Northeast Tuesday and Nicholls State Saturday morning. "We can beat Northeast, if we just play," said McCalister, taking it one game at a time.

ross-country team finishes season

TROY MITCHELL
tributor

he bottom fell out for the North- ern State cross country teams as ended their 1989 season finish- ast at the 26th annual Southland ference championships at Wa- ood National Country Club day morning.

n the men's division, McNeese ended North Texas's three-year n with a one-point victory while North Texas's women defeated defending champion Stephen F. Austin by a four-point margin.

McNeese State's men finished with 48 points while North Texas finished with 49 points. Southwest Texas and Texas-Arlington tied for third with 92 points while Sam Houston finished fifth with 124. Stephen F. Austin with 143 points finished sixth followed by Northeast with 154 and NSU with 193.

Top finisher for the Demons was Mark Troxler who finished 34th and ran the five-mile course in 27:51. Teammate Dan Ahrens was right behind Troxler finishing with a time of 28:01. Kevin Burgin was 37th at 28:07, Paul Neyman 40th at 28:16 and Tim Rippeto 47th at 36:05.

The Lady Eagles finished with 48 points while the Ladyjacks finished with 52. Texas-Arlington finished third with 85 points, Sam Houston fourth at 115, and Southwest Texas fifth with 122 points. Rounding out the eight teams were Northeast with 128, McNeese with 135, and NSU at 198.

Andrea Webber was top finisher for the Lady Demons with a 28th place finish with a time of 19:55. Teammate Sonya Williamson finished 34th, running the three-mile course in 20:24. Kate Christmas was 43rd at 21:13, Diane Dubay was 46th at 21:30 and Becky Ricks 47th, ending with a time of 21:31.

What's in a name?

SU ATHLETICS—What's in me? ESPN's Chris Berman ws. The host of ESPN's tscenter has used odd nicknames as Oakland A's outfielder Jose You See" Canseco, the Cubs der Mark "Amazing" Grace, and Twins pitcher Bert "Be Home" even.

low you have the chance to cre- nickname like the ones on ESPN. nhance the fact that ESPN will n campus, the Athletic Depart- and Itza Pizza are co-sponsor- a contest to create a nickname using one of our Demon football player's names.

The top three nicknames will win prizes for Itza Pizza.

Send your name, address, phone number, and player's nickname to: Nickname Contest, Athletic Fieldhouse, Northwestern State University, Natchitoches, LA 71497.

You may enter as often as desired. The deadline for entry is November 8, at 5 p.m. The Athletic Department will judge all entries. Winners will be announced at halftime of the Jackson State game.

Demon Spotlight

BY JON TERRY
Staff Writer

Athlete and scholar, It's a lot to expect of someone, and not everyone can manage it. Someone who can is Monica Matthieu.

A freshman at the Louisiana Scholar's College and a Lady Demon volleyball player, Monica find very little time for anything else. "All I do is eat, sleep, study, and play volleyball," said Monica of her college life. But this doesn't bother her.

Monica Matthieu

"Monica has a great attitude, and is working very hard," said coach Rickey McCalister of the freshman from Lafayette. "She has good knowledge. She lacks experience, but will gain it because she wants to."

In high school, Monica showed herself to be an all-around athlete by lettering in volleyball, tennis and track at Teurlings Catholic in Lafayette. She still shows her athletic ability by both setting and hitting for the Lady Demons. Presently a utility player off the bench, Monica should have a great future.

"I want to hit more in the future," said Monica. "Until then, I'll still do what Coach needs. I believe we can still do well in the conference [tournament]. We haven't played anybody we can't beat, we just have to beat them."

The Lady Demons and Monica will stay at home this week, facing Northeast Tuesday and Nicholls State Saturday morning at 11:00.

Come out and support the Demons and Lady Demons!

KNWD SPORTS
Sports Director, Dan Korn
357-5693

1989 Fall Semester - Sports Broadcast Schedule

			BROADCAST TIME
NSU Demon Football			
Thu., Nov. 9	vs.	Jackson St.	6:30 p.m.
Sat., Nov. 18	vs.	Stephen F. Austin	6:30 p.m.
NSU Lady Demon Basketball			
Fri., Nov. 3	vs.	Australian Olympic Team (exhibition game)	6:40 p.m.
NSU Demon Basketball			
Fri., Dec. 1	vs.	Grambling	7:10 p.m.
Mon., Dec. 4	vs.	Southern	7:10 p.m.

"SCORECARD" - Every weekday morning at 7:20
"SCORECARD UPDATE" - Halftime and conclusion of broadcast games.
"The COACH'S KORNER" - Prior to every home football game.
(Doug Ireland's *DEMON NOTES* every Thursday)

Antoon's Liquor Specials
Tuesday
$4 Beer Bust 8:30p.m.-12:30a.m.
Monday &Wednesday
$3 Beer Bust 9:00p.m.-12:00a.m.

Student BODY
Tuesday - Halloween Party
$3 Beer Bust 9-12 - No Cover
Best Costume Contest
1st Prize - $25 Bar Tab
2nd Prize-$15 Bar Tab
3rdPrize-$10 Bar Tab
Wednesday
Dollar Night
Bar Drinks•Long Necks•16 oz.Draft
$1 All Night - No Cover
25¢ Draft 9p.m.-11p.m.
Thursday
$3 Beer Bust 9p.m-12a.m.
$1.50 Bar Drinks 9p.m.-12a.m.
Friday & Saturday
50¢ Draft 9:00p.m.-12:00a.m.
$1.50 Bar Drinks 9:00 p.m.-11:00p.m.

Lady Demons
1989 NCAA Tournament participants
VS.
Australian Olympic Team
Fourth in the 1988 Olympic Games
Friday, November 3, in Prather Coliseum
Tipoff 7 p.m.
$4 for adults
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Long-distance relationships fizzle

By TINA M. FORET
Staff Writer

"I was upset. I wish he could have told me in the first place that he had a girlfriend." This response has echoed throughout the campus of NSU for a long time. Along with responsibility, self-discipline and maturity in college life, comes break-ups. Many students arrive at college with a girlfriend or boyfriend, but leave alone.

"We got along fine until the second week I was at college," remarked Lee Price, a student at NSU. "Then she could not handle the distance anymore."

Many students who have long-distance relationships discover that commitments are hard to maintain. Their relationships may be strong and enduring at home, but at college they become weak and fragile.

"I would date someone that I was attracted to here," stated Nancy Daye, a freshman at NSU. "Because the distance between my boyfriend and me makes me feel like we are not having a 'real' relationship."

Attending separate colleges tests many students' trust and faithfulness. College provides students a chance to spread their wings and to experience many challenges. This causes many students to mature faster than their boyfriend or girlfriend.

"Before I left for college, we trusted each other and we were not insecure about our feelings. We had a stable, secure, and serious relationship," stated Daye. "Now, we are having problems because he is afraid I'm going to find someone else here. He wants me to make a commitment to him that I'm not ready to make."

Along with long-distance relationships, college can spilt a couple apart by having different classes and schedules. Some students discover that relationships can suffer due to lack of time available and the spacious campus.

"We were not able to spend much time together due to our schedule and my job," a sophomore at NSU, who preferred to remain anonymous. "She demanded a lot of time, which I would have given but couldn't due to work and school. We did spend all of our free time together but I couldn't give her everything because of homework and job. She couldn't deal with it."

Some couples are forced to see each other after a break-up due to social events, campus activities or classes. "I have to see her two hours every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday; three hours during Saturday rehearsals; and at all of the football games," said the student. "I despise her now."

"I'm glad she broke-up with me," said Price. "Because now I don't have to worry about her back at home and I can do anything I want."

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sharp contrast between his other pieces which represent the beauty and mystique of his surroundings. "Sensat 6" shows the inter-workings of the artist, while his other pieces represent the inner soul of their subjects. Lloyd is an art specialist at Hawnville High School with their gifted and talented department.

Through the use of grave rubbings, Kim Finely, an associate professor from Southeastern, shows insight into life, death and the importance of individuality, and how it seems to be disappearing as the years pass.

KNWD-FM provides diversity

By SHELLY BENSON
Staff Writer

Disk jockeys at 91.7 KNWD, Northwestern's radio station formatted with the students in mind, want students to know what they have to offer.

Air personalities such as Rabbit, the Chuckster, Traci Wylde and Desperado can be heard playing Album Oriented Rock anytime as early as 6 a.m. until 1 a.m. While some of the disc jockeys receive credit hours the time they work, others work are on a volunteer basis.

"One of the best things about KNWD is that there are no commercials, so you get to hear more music," said Sheryl Gill, a senior from Alexandria.

KNWD will not play commercials. However, like all Federal Communications Commission licensed stations, they are required to play pubic service announcements. They inform the public of community as well as campus events.

Because no commercials means no income, KNWD receives funds from the Student Association fees which are assessed each semester. The money is used to replace damaged or broken albums or equipment. It is also used to buy materials needed for the station.

The station is continually progressing. A new compact disc player allows the station to play new music which has been sent to them by recording companies on disks.

Todd Huddleston, known on the airways as J.J. McQuade, said, "We are trying to work toward a better variety. We're trying to play more artists."

Bill Schneider, a senior broadcast journalism major from Wisconsin, was chosen by the student media board last May as the station's general manager. Schneider was chosen on the basis of qualifications, as well as Scneider's plans for a career in corporate media ownership.

"I think college radio is a good learning experience for anyone who is interested in radio," he said. "It's much more than just a voice coming through a speaker. It's a training ground for those of us who look to radio and broadcast media as a career. College radio has made and destroyed a lot of groups. The college stations receive the new music first and it's where they get the artists get their starts."

On some nights KNWD has special shows. The Wonder Twins deejay on Tuesday nights from 6 until 9 p.m..

Wednesday is the night for the weekly "Rock-n-Roll Oldies Party" with Dr. Jonathan Elfer from 6 until 9 p.m..

Saturday night is "Ash Sunday" and "Griffin's Lair."

Sunday night features "Mike on the Mike."

Disk jockeys encourage students to "tune into the creative cottage and experience the latest in album oriented rock."

Terror reigns at LSC

By LAURIE LeBLANC
Staff Writer

Relive the Reign of Terror, if you dare. The Student Life Enrichment Committee's Haunted House concludes tonight at Russel Hall will plenty of chills on hand.

Andrea Thomas, chairperson of the event promises a hauntingly good time, calling this year's haunted house a labyrinth, "ten times better than last years."

The haunted house will be open from 7 -10:30 p.m. in Russell Hall providing terror at every corner.

"It's very well organized," said Michael Thorne, ISEP exchange student, "It's very scary, because it's a black maze, so you don't know what's going to be around the next corner. They shock you suddenly and there were times when I screamed involuntarily."

The haunted house is comprised of Scholars' College students who choreographed the production of sound, costuming, and decorations. The Student Life Enrichment Committee, founded in 1988 as a committee to provide scholarly entertainment for Scholars' College students, has continued to provide innovative programs that offer a unique service to the students.

All proceeds of the event will go to the committee to help absorb the cost of research for Scholars' College students and to finance future activities.

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News Briefs

Recreational rowing
The NSU Rowing Team is holding afternoon rowing sessions for those who would like to row recreationally. The sessions are held from 4-6 p.m. Mondays through Thursday at the boathouse on Chaplin's Lake. Also, the rowing team has a disabled rowing program for handicapped people who would like to be part of this growing sport. Interested persons should come to afternoon rowing sessions.

ARA Catering Services
ARA Catering Services is providing catering for all occasions. Their professional staff can cater any business or social functions. A "Something special" catering guide is available to help hosts choose from the variety of needs. For more information, call 357-4385.

ESPN Shirts
T-shirts commemorating ESPN's televising of the November 9 NSU/Jackson State football game are on sale now in the NSU Athletic Office. The price of the shirt is $8 and includes one ticket to the November 9 game.

Soccer Club
The Northwestern International Soccer Club will have a game Sunday, November 12, at 2 p.m. They will play against the team from England Air Force Base in Alexandria at the soccer field behind St. Mary's High School. Everyone is encouraged to attend.

Purple Jackets
The Invitational Tea for new members will be Tuesday, November 7, at 7 p.m. in the Cane River Room of the Student Union. Purple Jackets should be there at 6:30 to set up. Members will meet after Invitational Tea in Sunday dress, not in uniforms.

SCEC
The Student Council for Exceptional Children is selling raffle tickets for a handmade quilt. Donations are $1. See any SCEC member for a ticket. The drawing will be held November 16, 1989.

SAB
The Student Activities Board has a position open for Fine Arts Chairman. Applications are available in room 214 of the Student Union.
Las Vegas Night is Tuesday, November 16 from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. The evening will feature big money, big prizes, and the Blizzard of Bucks game show.
The movie for this week is *Big Business*. It will be shown on Tuesday in Pizza at 8 p.m. and on Wednesday in Sabine at 8 p.m.

Meditative Studies
The Meditative Studies Club meets every Monday night from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. Everyone interested in exploring the "realms of consciousness" is invited to attend. Meetings are held in room 207 of Russell Hall. Bring something comfortable to lay on such as a blanket or mat. For more information, call Morgan Allison at 4277.

Student Jobs
The Student Employment Office will begin accepting applications for the spring semester on November 27, 1989. Students who are currently working must complete an application prior to leaving for the fall semester in order to be considered for the spring semester employment.
Student worker checks for the third pay period will be available in the Student Employment Office on Thursday, November 16, 1989. Students who do not pick up their checks on this date will not be able to receive them until after the Thanksgiving holidays.

Writing Proficiency Exam
Juniors will be offered a second chance this fall to take the writing proficiency test required of them for graduation.
Members of the Department of Language and Communications will administer the essay exam at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, November 28, in Kyser Hall rooms 333 and 309.
Dr. Sara Burroughs, chairman, asks that students bring a bluebook, pen, dictionary, and their ID card. A topic will be announced.
Passing the writing proficiency test is a requirement for graduation for students who entered college in fall 1987 or later.

Self-Esteem Workshop
"Building Your Self-Esteem" is the title of the workshop scheduled for Thursday, November 9, at 11 a.m. in room 401 Kyser Hall. Sponsored by Student Support Services, the workshop is designed to teach people to build positive self-image.

Sabine dance
James Workman, formerly Marvin in the Morning from 93-KQID, will be the DJ at the dance held on November 10 from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. Admission is $1 and 5x7 pictures are $3. There are to be door prizes and free drinks. The dance is sponsored by Sabine dorm and ARA.

Row-a-thon Fundraiser
The NSU Rowing Team is planning to have a marathon row on Cane River Lake on Nov. 18. The team will row continuously from one end of the Cane River to the other. This row-a-thon is an effort to raise money to purchase equipment for the team. Also, the team would like to purchase some boats for the recreational program.
The team is asking for donations and pledges for the row-a-thon.

Career Interviews
The Caddo Parish School Board will conduct interviews on campus on November 14, 1989, from 9 to 3 p.m. All education members may apply.
Also on November 14, John Little of the U.S. Air Force wil conduct informational sessions for students interested in Air Force careers.
Glenn Hammett from the Monroe City Schools will conduct interviews on November 15 from 9 to 3. Mr. Hammett is interested in interviewing education majors from all areas.
Reminder: Port Arthur Schools interviews are November 7, Brookshires' informational Meeting is November 8, and interviews for Brookshires' are to be held November 9.
Students interested in the above should contact the Office of Career Planning and Placement.

ESPN to air game

By LAURIE LeBLANC
Staff Writer

Northwestern State University's Demon football team will be making their television debut on ESPN against Jackson State Thursday, November 9 at 7:00 p.m. in Turpin Stadium.

The unprecedented national media event is the result of months of planning and selling of Northwestern, the football team, the campus and Natchitoches itself.

In the initial planning stages Tynes Hildebrand, Athletic Director, and head coordinator of the event, received word that ESPN was interested in covering three 1-AA games. In April, Hildebrand responded to the rumor by contacting ESPN and informing them of Northwestern's team, facilities, campus and community. In addition, Doug Ireland, Sports Information Director, and Coach Sam Goodwin contacted ESPN also in hopes of receiving the game coverage. There was no word for a while then Hildebrand received word that Northwestern would receive coverage for their Jackson State Game.

ESPN has the capacity to reach 53.4 million homes and Hildebrand believes the reason for the choice of the Jackson State game was because both Northwestern and Jackson State were picked to win their respective conferences. This would pit two potential conference champions against each other. Jackson State is in the Southwestern conference, the same conference as Grambling and Southern University. An additional incentive was the fact that Northwestern has several graduates who are playing in the pro ranks. Northwestern's conference title last year also contributed to the decision.

Hildebrand attributes the television coverage "strictly to the selling job of the athletic department to ESPN."

In an effort to maximize the positive coverage and participation of Northwestern, the students, team, and townspeople, Hildebrand met a number of times with student leaders, business people, and administrators to form an all out campaign for success.

To increase the attendance at the game, the athletic department is issuing 10,000 game passes to local high schools, and are encouraging students to wear purple and white to show the demon spirit. Hildebrand hopes that the increased attendance will "portray to the nation that we're having a good time."

The "color" analyst will be Ben Bennett, with Barry Tompkins with the play by play.

Jerry Pierce, Vice President of External Affairs is excited about the positive repercussions that the national coverage will provide for Northwestern.

"Anytime we can get national recognition, it has a positive impact on the university. There are football fans all over the United States will watch anything that is on TV. This is an opportunity to provide some positive exposure for our conference, Northwestern and Natchitoches," commented Pierce.

Mayor Joe Sampité will declare November 9 ESPN Day in Natchitoches, and will turn on the City of Lights Wednesday and Thursday to commemorate the event.

As an added incentive for student participation, Hildebrand requested that classes after 6:00 p.m. on Thursday be canceled and Friday be declared "no test day." No affirmation of this was available.

The flaming "N" symbol will be painted on the turf of Turpin Stadium on both 30-yard lines.

The Student Activities Board has a game day schedule filled with activities for students to enjoy while they support the Demons.

The theme for the day is similar to the musical *The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas*. SAB will be using the "Biggest Little Pep Rally," to be held at 11:00 a.m. in front of the Student Union where cash prizes will be awarded to four lucky ticket holders.

For more fun, from 3-6 p.m., the "Biggest Little Tailgate Party" will feature a band, more cash prizes and a barbecue dinner provided by ARA. Also at the tailgate party the "Biggest Little Face Painting Contest" will be featured.

The "Biggest Little Banner Contest" will be conducted during the week, with a deadline noon Wednesday. Prizes for the best banners will be awarded to Greek and open divisions.

All proceeds from the game will go to the athletic department to contribute to funds for scholarships, insurance expense and office expenses. The attendance of students is paramount to the revenue that Northwestern receives for the game.

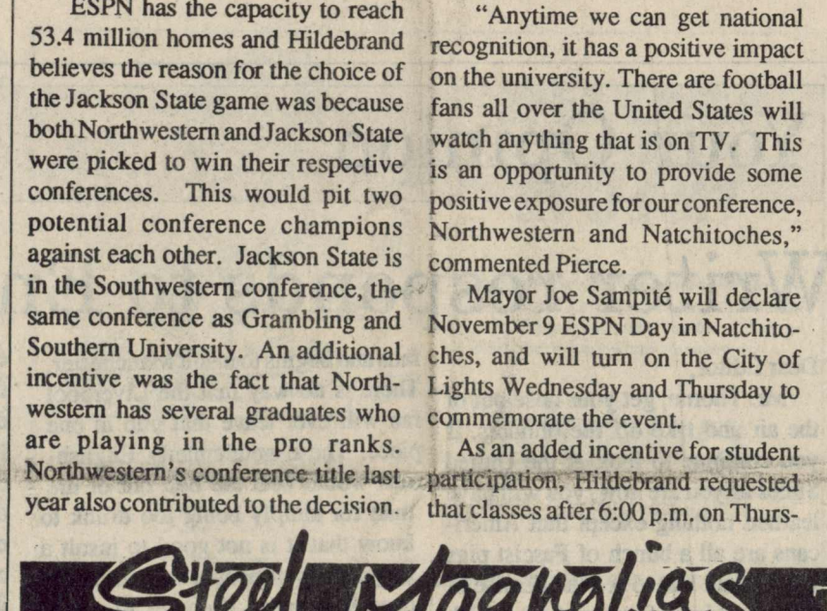
All students are encouraged to come out and support the athletic department, the Demons, and the national image of Northwestern State University.

Photo by Robert Rougeau

T-shirts commemorating the ESPN game are on sale in the Athletic Department for $8. Northwestern will play Jackson State in the nationally-televised game.

Steel Magnolias — THE PREMIERE IN NATCHITOCHES

Eagerly-awaited movie premieres Nov. 10



Dolly Parton, Sally Field, Daryl Hannah, Shirley MacLaine, Olympia Dukakis, and Julia Roberts star in *Steel Magnolias*. Directed by Herbert Ross and produced by Ray Stark, this warm comedy about the friendship of six Southern women was written by Robert Harling based on his award-winning play. The local premiere of the movie, filmed in Natchitoches two summers ago, is set for this Friday at the Parkway Cinema.

By TINA FORET
Staff Writer

It's here! The long-awaited *Steel Magnolias* will premiere at the Parkway Cinema on Friday, November 10. A private party at Prather Coliseum will follow the show. Only people who purchased an advance ticket will be able to attend the party, which will feature food and entertainment with a Hollywood flair.

Filmed in Natchitoches two summers ago, the movie adaptation of Robert Harling's play showcases such stars as Dolly Parton, Sally Field, Shirley MacLaine, Daryl Hannah, Olympia Dukakis, and Julia Roberts. *Steel Magnolias* will stay in town for its premiere and then leave, scheduled to return in general release around November 17.

This past Friday, November 3, *Steel Magnolias* premiered in New York City. The glamorous premiere was attended by celebrities such as Vanessa Redgrave, Tom Brokaw, and Calvin Klein. The six leading ladies also made a grand appearance.

According to Tom Whitehead, Northwestern journalism coordinator, *Steel Magnolias* is "wonderful." Whitehead attended the premiere in New York in the capacity of Production Location Consultant to the movie. "It really shows off the town and its people," he said.

A special tribute to Natchitoches was included in the show's credits. The words "Filmed in the city and with the people of Natchitoches, La." and "Special thanks to Northwestern State University of Louisiana, Dr. Robert Alost, president of NSU, and Jerry Pierce, assistant to the President," flashed across the screen at the end.

At 4:30 p.m. on Friday, an electronic message board will be presented to Northwestern by Tri-Star Pictures and the Coca-Cola Company. Parton and Hannah will officiate over the ceremony, which is open to the public. According to Whitehead, this is the only time that people who do not have a ticket to the premiere will be able to see the two movie stars in person.

Footage of the movie will be shown during the Northwestern/Jackson State game to be televised nationally on ESPN this Thursday.

"I believe the movie will be very popular," remarked Whitehead. "In the New York premiere, it really touched the people of the audience."

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Remember movie with scrapbook

By SHANNON J. GREER
Staff Writer

Few Natchitoches residents will ever forget the summer of 1988 when Robert Harling's *Steel Magnolias* was filmed here.

The NSU Press has recently published *Steel Magnolias Scrapbook: Memories of Movie Making in a Small Town*, which tells the story of what happened when a Hollywood movie crew invaded a small Southern town for the summer to make a blockbuster film.

The new book contains a look at the stars and lots of behind-the-scenes stories. There are many pictures of people and places at Northwestern in the book, according to Tom Gresham, director of the NSU Press.

Gresham, Jerry Pierce, and Tom Whitehead edited the 144-page book, which contains an introduction by Robert Harling. "It was a lot of fun to put together and we are real happy with the way it turned out," said Gresham.

When 5,000 copies of the book arrived at NSU, it was discovered that it had been printed on the wrong type of paper. Josten's, the company who printed it, was contacted and were happy to reprint the book on the right paper.

"Josten's is a high quality company and they admitted their mistake and were quick to correct it," said Gresham. The new copies should arrive Thursday, November 9.

Gresham says Waldenbooks and B. Dalton Bookstores are considering making national buys of the book. "Reaction to the book has been great," said Gresham.

Softcover copies of *Steel Magnolias Scrapbook* are $15.95, available in Room 237 of Kyser Hall. Students will receive a 15 percent discount.

Movie theme to premiere

NATCHITOCHES—Academy Award-winning composer Georges Delerue's main theme from the film *Steel Magnolias* will be given its premiere Thursday, November 9, at Northwestern State University.

NSU's 240-member Spirt of Northwestern Marching Band will perform the movie's romantic ballad to highlight the halftime show for the NSU-Jackson State football game at 7 p.m. in Turpin Stadium. The non-conference game is being televised live by ESPN.

Our Opinion

The Louisiana Scholars' College is an excellent program. There is no better program in the state where one receives an education that is truly unique. The faculty have distinguished themselves nationally, and continue to give a 110 % to the program and the students.

Last week's editorial gave some people the impression that one, the sole purpose of the article discussing the degrees awarded was to take "shots"at the Scholars' College, and two, by writing an editorial, recruitment will go straight to hell in a handbasket.

Neither of these suggestions are remotely correct. The purpose of a newspaper is to report. Students did not come to the *Current Sauce* with a sob story and ask for this story to be written on their behalf. (For some reason, certain people are convinced it was an organized student effort to gang up on LSC.) Curiosity more than anything was the reason questions were raised about the degree.Nothing was said degrading the education received at the Scholars' College

As for recruiting, the Scholars' College will have to explain fully how the program is intertwined within Northwestern and the type of degree received. If this had been explained to present students clearer, this entire issue would not have come about.

On Thursday, a student faculty forum was held to discuss the situation. A committee was formed, with both representatives from the faculty and students, to look into the concern expressed over the degree. This should eliminate any future problems of this sort.

Northwestern is a lovely campus by day. Its gently rolling hills and stately oaks invite students to leisurely stroll past its buildings and to relax with a friend down by Chaplain's Lake.

By night, it's a different matter. The campus becomes a frightening place to walk through, even if it's a short distance. The hills and trees hide possible dangers to students, who are usually helpless to defend themselves.

Several students have been mugged at Northwestern in the past few weeks. These attacks have occurred all across campus: behind Watson Library, between the Fine Arts Buildings, and in other places.

Those who were mugged were either walking alone or with another person. Granted, it's not safe to walk alone at dark. But in such a small town as Natchitoches, and an even smaller campus community, it should be safe to walk from one building to another.

In most of these matters, Campus Security has been no help. Instead of walking across campus on a beat, they tool around in patrol cars making a cursory survey of situations. They can see more and intervene more quickly if on foot. The time it takes for a policeman to get out of his car and rush to the scene of a mugging could possibly mean the difference between life and death. University Police should do more than write parking tickets and make impromptu searches of dorms for missing nightsticks.

Whatever happened to the campus walkers? Stationed in each dorm, the campus walkers would be available to accompany any student to his or her destination safely. But now, the dorms no longer have people willing to ensure the safety of others. Could they be reinstated in each dormitory? Or are they available only on demand from the police station? This is a paying job and students should be able to make use of a service they pay for.

Northeast Louisiana University has a program where students are driven safely across campus at night in golf carts, provided for by their Student Government Association. The drivers of the carts have radio transmitters that inform them of their next pick-up. Would it be possible to appropriate a few golf carts from the Recreation Complex and put them to good use on campus?

The university should implement a program that would ensure the safety of its students. With muggings and attacks becoming more and more frequent, the campus needs ways to solve Northwestern's problem that arises at night.

A few years ago a car alarm cost around $500-600, now a nice alarm will cost around $100. Perhaps this is the reason behind the most recent source of student annoyance. Do you remember the first time you heard one? You were probably sitting in class when suddenly a sound descends on the immediate area that is not at all dissimilar to something a Darth Vader phaser would produce. Although annoyed you probably sat secure thinking that an attempted theft was thwarted by modern technology. Finally after the fifth alarm of the day you begin to realize that not all of these were set off by hooligans, but by some unwary passer-by that happened to breath on the vehicle of an overly paranoid owner.

For those unfamiliar with these marvels of science aimed at the protection of the American property, one can be purchased (as said earlier) rather cheaply, and tailored to suit any need. There are alarms that will protect you from pilferers entering your car; alarms which will deter only the possible radio thieves if the radio is the only thing of value in your car; and then there is the alarm which will keep anyone from even looking at your car. The former types are perfectly acceptable, it's the latter that is the bamboo sliver under every students' fingernail. These are by far the most frequently heard. Most alarms have a sensitivity switch, which regulates the trigger mechanism and ranges from sledge-hammer-pounding to door-jimmying to whim-of-the-car. Woe is the criminal leaf that falls on the armed car, or the evil student talking too loud as he/she walks by. As a matter of fact, some alarms are set off by proximal alarms sounding.

The point is those of you that have alarms for whatever reason you have, we applaud you for protecting your investments, and for doing your part in scaring crime away, but enough is enough. There is no need to be excessive about this. Keep your alarms, but try to keep them from going off unnecessarily. It is disturbing to all of us in our classes, and when in our rooms, the last thing we want to hear is the screeching and wailing of your cars. If we would want to be annoyed, then we would just scratch on chalk boards. I make a suggestion: since Campus Security is so eager to write tickets, and your cars are so ready to sound, why don't the officers begin to write tickets to these cars, thus satisfying two desires. Owners, consider it a fee.

The ABC's of Wellness

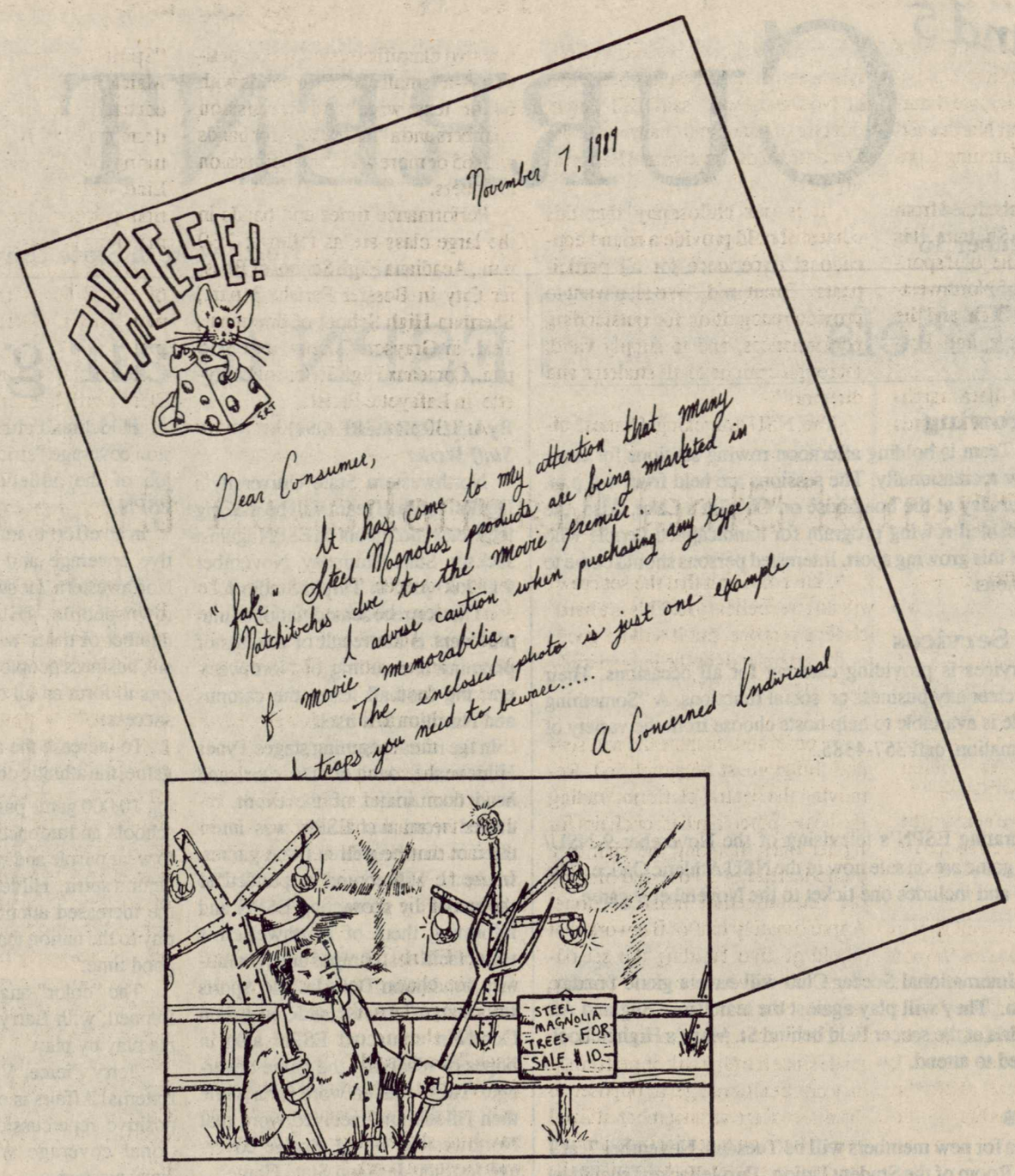
Part seven in a series

When someone is depressed, life losses its sparkle and meaning. Spending time with a special friend can help. But sometimes the depression can hang on stubbornly for weeks or months. Depending on the severity of the condition, treatment may include aerobic exercise, practicing positive self-talk, scheduling activities throughout the day, eliminating foods from the diet that the person is allergic to, vitamin B6, folic acid, maintaining a sugar free diet, and medication if necessary.

Everyone has good an bad days. But given the choice, who wouldn't prefer to feel good? By using the following techniques you can learn how to enjoy life more and turn those bad days into good ones in no time.

A massage or eating a wonderful meal can be physical pleasures that make life worth living. Enjoy regular physical activity such as dancing, playing softball, or taking walks, to uplift your spirits.

A support network is a group of people you can turn to for comfort, a sympathetic ear, or good ideas. A support network can include family members, friends, coworkers, or anyone who cares about you.



Your Opinion

Writer responds to Englishman's article

Dear Editor,

Mr. Thorne, get your nose out of the air and take off the blinders. If you continue to look at the United States as you are now, you will have learned nothing except that Americans are all a bunch of Fascist pigs who would like to see the demise of all those "damn farnors" (sic), which we are not. Speaking with some authority on the subject, I believe I can quote myself, my friends, some of my enemies and most of the Americans whom I have met throughout my lifetime. We are not the devils of this Earth as you have been led to believe.

To be fair to Americans, let me give you an illustration of the people in England. A Liverpool football (soccer to Americans) fan walks into a pub filled with Manchester United fans and begins to insult Manchester. There is no way that the Liverpool fan will ever leave that pub in one piece. These gentlemanly Englishmen would beat the hell out of the man for simply being too drunk to know that it is not good to insult a large group of people in their home, especially when it comes to something as important as football. Not all of the English are like this, but a good majority of the people seem to feel this way.

Football fans in England seems to be a huge problem. How many fans died at Anfield last spring? How many riots have football fans from England caused throughout Western Europe? This problem has led English club teams to be banned from international play, specifically the World Cup, even though they are considered to be some of the best teams in the World. It was not the players who did this but the fans, the general public and the people. So you see, Michael, you have very little room to talk about Americans being Fascist ogres if your own people at home cannot control themselves from killing each other at football games.

Americans, most of us anyway, seem to feel some pride in our flag, and all that she stands for. There is a small majority, which you have found somewhere, that would object so strongly to someone burning their flag that they might, at first, wish to cause extreme pain to the flag burner, possibly even death. However, this is only a small minority of Americans.

I would probably find the practice of desecration of the American flag rather offensive, but I can see only two reasons why a person would the flag. Either the "flagburne burning the flag because he feel he has no other option in whi protest, thereby saying that he tally dissatisfied with the governm and does not feel that he has representation. Or, secondly, the burner is so immature that he can nothing else better to do than what is to him mere cloth, b others a symbol of freedom and ity for all.

The former of the two is a reason to burn the flag if the burner has exhausted every channel within their power t heard. To quote columnist Art B wald, "There have been 24 burned in the United States 1987, 20 of those were on ho who were burning at the time."

Philip

Newspaper reeks of irresponsibility

Dear Editor,

On occasion, I have criticized the *Current Sauce* for irresponsibilty. Believe me, the number of times I have spotted it is much greater than the number of letters I have written. For example, two weeks ago I found it irresponsible when the *Sauce* closed off debate on the campus racial situation. There may very well have been letters expressing views that had not yet been printed; views as worthy of press as the others printed. But when the *Sauce* says no more, it means it. I did not write a letter, though I was offended. As I said, I do not write to every blunder. Even when I have submitted a letter in the past, I have not remained very concerned over such matters because it did not seem that the *Sauce* was capable of worse than buffoonery. I have been proven wrong.

The repercussions of last week's edition are still echoing loud and clear around the Scholars' College walls, and unfortunately have seeped out. If the only people concerned were LSC students, the matter might have been more quickly cleared up. Things have been greatly complicated. Various representatives of the local press turned up at the meetings intended to clear up the misconceptions. These reporters recorded panic. The damage to what little public image LSC had will be widespread. If the campus newspaper can not be counted on to report the facts accurately, what to you think will become of the story in second or third generational forms?

Yes, gentle readers, if you weren't aware, the only misleading happening on this campus has taken place between these pages. There is no Scholargate. LSC students will indeed receive an unspecified B.A. or B.S., the liberal arts degree promised. Just because the University catalog doesn't state that such a thing exists does not mean that it is nonexistent. The only categories to be listed on the diplomas are concentration and thesis, not an arbitrary major. There is a Louisiana Scholars' College certificate handed out with the NSU diploma. This is the same arrangement used at LSMSA, and they don't seem to mind getting a state diploma.

Not content with a letter to the editor this time, Beth Bowman adds extra "credence" to her misrepresentation by making it official *Current Sauce* opinion. This has incriminated the entire paper. When something as inflammatory as this article comes to light, a responsible journalist checks and re-checks her facts. This does not smell like responsibility to me. In fact, I can't help but feel that the story was written with malicious intent to show the power of the press. Note the words "I...feel" in that sentence. These are personal allegations. I do not intend to show them as factual or flawless. This letter is not an official statement from LSC. It is a personal infuriated response from an undeceived student.

Congratulations, Beth. *Current Sauce* has power. When the pieces are picked up, maybe I'll kneel.

John Voorhees

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Northwestern to host high school band competition

NATCHITOCHES—Ten high hool marching bands from Louisi- a and Texas will participate Satur- y, Nov. 11, in the first Northwest- n State University Marching Con- st.

The competition is scheduled from :30 - 4 p.m. in Turpin Stadium. It is ing presented under the joint spon- rship of the "Spirit of Northwest- n" Demon Marching Band and the epartment of Creative and Pre- rming Arts at NSU.

"This is the first time that a march- g contest of this type, where bands come from different regions in Louisiana and other states, has been held at Northwestern," said Bill Brent, director of bands and chairman of the Department of Creative and Performing Arts.

"It is our philosophy that this contest should provide a sound educational experience for all participants," Brent said. "We also want to provide recognition for outstanding performances, and to supply valid, thorough critique to all students and directors."

The NSU Marching Contest offers two classifications for competition — a "small class" for bands with 64 or less wind and percussion members and a "large class" for bands with 65 or more wind and percussion members.

Performance times and bands in the large class are as follows: 2:30 p.m., Acadiana High School of Bossier City in Bossier Parish; 3 p.m., Sherman High School of Sherman , Tex., in Grayson County, and 3:15 p.m., Comeaux High School of Lafayette in Lafayette Parish.

At 3:30 p.m., NSU's 240-member "Spirit of Northwestern" Demon Marching Band, with senior music education major Jeff Mathews as drum major of Bossier City and featuring the Demon Dazzlers Dance Line, will be presented in an exhibition performance to highlight the marching contest.

Awards, including the selection of "Best in Class" and "Grand Champion" bands, will be presented at 3:45 p.m.

Band performance judges will be Dee Hood, band director at Pine Tree High School in Longview, Tex.; Kenny Vise, band director at Paris High School in Paris, Tex., and Tommy Neugent, band director at Trinity High School in Bedford, Tex.

Paula Lesson of Minden, auxiliary coordinator for NSU's "Spirit of Northwestern" Demon Marching Band, will be the contest's auxiliary judge.

Judging the competing bands' percussion sections will be Bryan Dufour, band director at Jesuit High School in New Orleans and a member of the percussion staff for the world-famous Phantom Regiment Drum and Bugle Corps of Rockford, Ill.

The bands' drum majors will be judged by Travis Ancelet, band director at Pearce Junior High in Austin, Tex., and a member of the staff for the Garfield Cadets Drum and Bugle Corps in Burgen County, N.J.

General admission tickets to attend the first NSU Marching Contest are $3 for adults and $2 for students. Children under 12 years of age and younger will be admitted free if accompanied by an adult or student .

Production of Steel Magnolias on the road

y MELISSA TRUMBLE
aff Writer

NSU Players' production of *Steel agnolias* will travel to Beaumont, xas, to be critiqued in an American llege Theater competition Friday, v. 17 at 1 p.m. in Lamar iversity's Mainstage Theater.

NSU will not compete against the er schools, but will be critiqued by judges.

Technical aspects, as well as perrmance, will be critiqued. Vernon rroll, the technical director of the eater department, said that he and s crew will be critiqued on the propriateness of the set to travel, e crew's professional ability in tting up the stage and lights, "i.e. do e students know what they are ing."

"I am confident that the set crew will do an excellent job. This is a hard job for everyone, but it will be good for the group and for the university," said Carroll.

In order to transport the set, several things must be simplified. Removing the central platform, trading the heavy porcelain barber chairs for lighter ones, hooking the sink to a pump instead of a hose and hinging the flats together must be done. Approximately half of the work that would go into building the set onstage will have to be done prior to leaving Natchitoches.

Other changes also have to be made since the play will be performed on a proscenium stage, as opposed to the thrust stage arrangement utilized here. These changes include pulling the in at a greater angle to make the set look deeper. This could not be done before because of sight line problems. According to Mr. Carroll, these changes should take five to six working days.

In addition to these changes, Hank Ewing, the stage manager, will improve the sound effects in order to make them sound more realistic. He thinks the main challenge will lie in the fact that he will not know from where he will control the technical aspects of the show.

Joel Ebarb, the wardrobe master, will not change the costumes, but will change the make-up. "It is easier to age the actors on a larger stage," Ebarb said. "I am looking forward to it because up to now I have only worked wardrobe with other traveling shows. Now I can travel with my own work."

Also going to Beaumont are Vicki Parrish, director; Billy Schwartz, master electrician and sound man, and properties mistress April Brown.

Although the production will not compete, this is a good opportunity to get Northwestern in the swing of college theater. Carroll has already taken strides in this area. He returned Sunday from the Southwestern Theater Association Conference in Oklahoma City, OK, where he said "some of the people were impressed and somewhat jealous because they could not get the rights to the show."

The four shows will competing will be San Jacinto Central's production of "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," San Antonio College's "Shooting Stars," Lamar University's "A Company of Wayward Saints," and Western Texas College's "Hamlet ESP."

Henry to replace Meadors in IFC

y KAREN ENGERON
aff Writer

Carl Henry was recently named erfraternity Council advisor. The sition opened when James eadors, assistant to the Dean of using, left Northwestern three eks ago for private business.

Henry, who is involved in other anizations on campus, said, "I'm king forward to it. IFC can be a l strong organization on campus at U. Although the fraternities are y diverse, their strengths can be led together in order to enhance organization [IFC] as a whole."

Although Henry has not talked to wn Bailey, IFC president, about issues that he would like to address, he did say that the first item on the agenda is to read over IFC's constitution.

Working with the officers, only to advise them on which way to go, will be another one of Henry's objectives.

"It will be a challenge, but with a little pride, IFC can be one of the strongest organizations on this campus. I just want to help them in their decisions, not tell them what to do," he said.

Henry's involvement in other campus organizations includes director of Student Activities Board, advisor for the Student Government Association, chairman for chartered committees, secretary for Greek Council and a member of the Traffic and Safety Committee.

Tri-Star, Coca Cola reat Northwestern

JANE BALDWIN
ff Writer

An electronic message board will unveiled in conjunction with the el *Magnolias* premiere on Friday, v. 10, at 4 p.m.

"They (Tri Star Pictures) appreed our cooperation, help and asance in their whole project for the r months they were here," exined Jerry Pierce. "They wanted o something nice for the univerand asked what we would like. At time we were trying to come up h the money to buy an electronic ssage board, so we told them that's at we would like."

Coca Cola is associated with Tri Star Pictures, so it was determined that Coca Cola would give Northwestern the message board.

Several distinguish guests will be at the dedication. Dolly Parton will be there along with officials from Coca Cola and Tri Star Pictures. The Demon Marching Band will provide musical entertainment.

The electronic message board will be located in front of the Student Union. "It will keep students informed about activities on campus such as entertainment activities, sports events, preregistration, etc." said Jerry Pierce. "It's just to keep the students informed on what's going on."

Dell'Aquilla focuses on Einstein in paper

NATCHITOCHES—Joseph R. ll'Aquila, an associate professor physics and fellow of the Louisi- Scholars' College at Northwest- State University, was selected to ent a paper on Nov. 6 at the First rnational Conference of the His- and Philosophy of Science in nce Foundation. The internaal conference began Nov. 5 and tinues through Friday, Nov. 10 at rida State University in Tallahasse. This is the fourth major confere publication since January of 9 that will include scientific pa- authored by Dell'Aquila, who is rently working on a commissioned graphy of Albert Einstein entitled Einstein Experience."

He is also writing and illustrating ok about Einstein for children, ch is titled "Young Albert."

Dell'Aquila's paper entitled "Physical Science in Cultural Context" will also be published in the conference proceedings. Only 35 percent of the conference presentations will be published in the proceedings.

At the Louisiana Scholars College, Dell'Aquila recently collaborated with NSU professor Dr. Gary White on a presentation entitled "Lasers and Light," a hands-on experience for groups of academically gifted and artistically talented students from throughout the state.

He has also developed a new seminar course, "Creators of a New World: Lives of the Great Physicists," which is now being offered through the Louisiana Scholars College.

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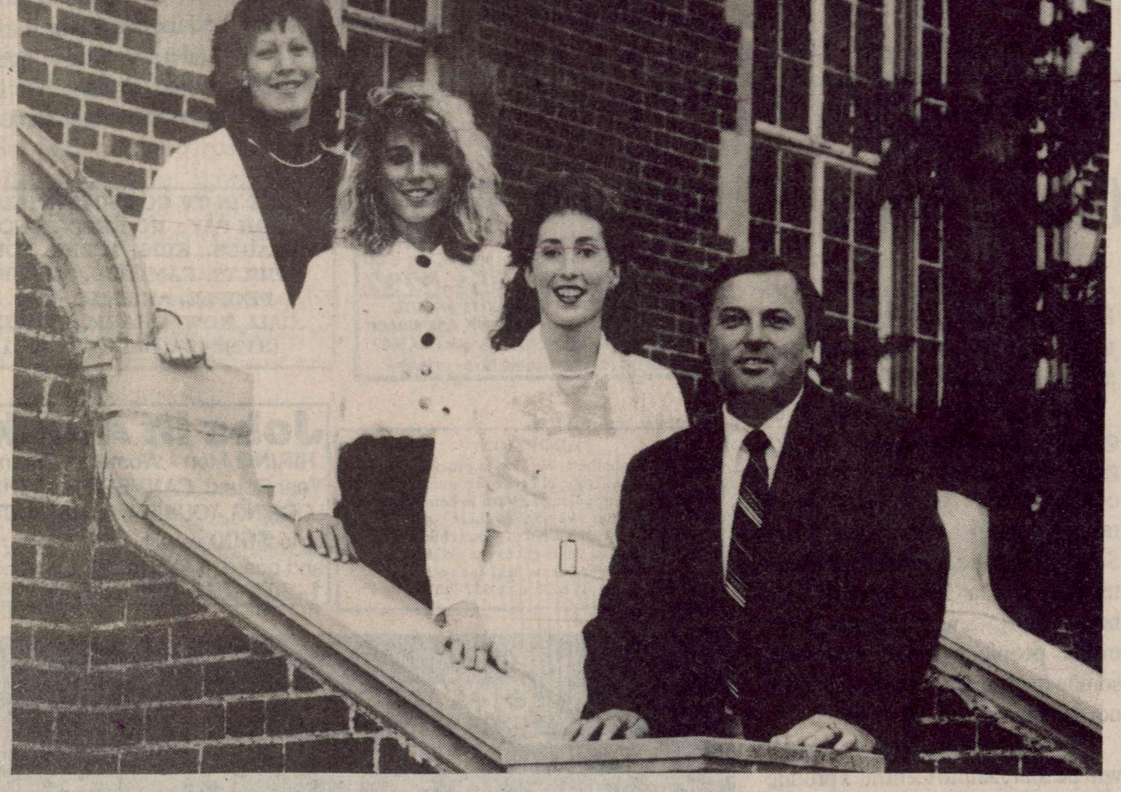


Lady Demon coaching staff: Angela Ortega, Michelle Efferson, Teressa-Thomas-Thompson, and James Smith.

Lady Demons Preview '89-'9

Coach James Smith

Returning for his eleventh year as a Lady Demon Coach, James Smith has always been a gambler. Like black jack or the horses, women's basketball is a "sure thing" for Smith who led the Lady Demons to their first NCAA bid in history last season.

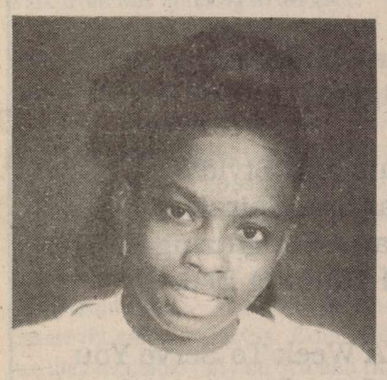
After spending nine of those years in the assistant's position, Athletic Director, Tynes Hildebrand didn't want to take a "chance" on changing one of the winningest programs in the university so when "post time" came Smith was the "odds on favorite."

Since assuming the head coach's position, Smith has proven why he was "picked to win." In two years Smith has posted a 38-20 record and was named Southland Conference Coach of the Year in 1989. The Lady Demons went 135-56 in his eight years as an assisstant and posted a 173-75 composite record during his ten year career.

Smith, a 1975 graduate of conference rival Northeast, came to Northwestern from Downsville High School where he posted a 115-21 mark including a state title his final year there.

Smith's is not a "longshot" when it comes to knowledge of the game. He played both basketball and baseball at Centenary College before "Uncle Sam" bid him an invitation to serve in the Marine Corp. Following his discharge he finished his education at NLU.

He is married to his high school sweatheart, Susan, Director of Northwestern Testing Center. They have a 15-year old daughter, Angela.



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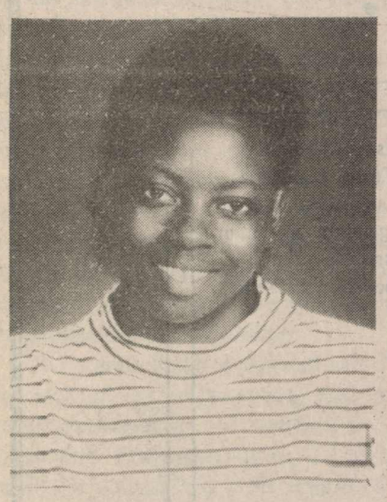

Leslie Peoples

Beautiful as magnolias, strong as steel

The first time they were tapping on the door. The second time they were banging on the door. The third time they are going to kick the door down.

That philosophy applied by Houston Oiler Coach O. A. "Bum" Phillips could very well apply to the 1989-90 Northwestern State Lady Demon basketball team. The Lady Demons, who made their second national tournament appearance if four years, are looking to become familiar faces in the crowd when the NCAA hosts its annual 48-team party.

The Lady Demons are coming off one of their finest campaigns ever with a 22-8 record including victories over nationally-ranked opponents Stephen F Austin and Missouri. The Lady Demons capped off a stellar year with their first invitation to the NCAA Tournament.

Standing on the threshold of being a national power has fueled Lady Demon fires and they are ready to kick down the "doors" that will put them on top.

The "big boot", Coach James Smith heads into his third season with a balance of old boots and new boots. One old boot Smith is more than a little happy to have back is senior forward Pam Hudson.

Hudson, better known as "Hud," came to the team from Kilgore Junior College where she led the Lady Rangers to their first National Junior College championship. She was named Most Valuable Player at the tournament and was later named to the Kodak All-American Team. Hudson joined the Lady Demons after the fourth game last season and amazed Lady Demon fans and opponents alike the rest of the way.

Hud's curtain call for a full 1990 season could even surpass her remarkable junior season. She finished the '89 campaign averaging 20.9 points per game and 9.9 rebounds per game. She was ranked ninth nationally in field goal percentage (61.6%), had 20 or more points in 17 games and 10 or more rebounds in 14 games.

All this and more led to her being named All Southland Conference first-team, Southland Conference "Newcomer of the Year", and she was named to the Southland Conference All-Tournament Team.

If she just equals last year's performance she could move into 12th place in career scoring and eighth place in rebounding on Lady Demon all-time best lists. Her scoring and rebounding totals both were top 10 performances in the single season category.

While Smith will look to Hudson as a team leader, don't count out the supporting cast. Returning junior starter Iris Dixon could provide the outside threat the Lady Demons will need.

Dixon broke into the starting line up midway through the '89 season with a hot shooting hand which saw her post a career-high 20 points against McNeese. Her long range consistently helped balance the Lady Demon offensive attack down the stretch. Dixon finished the season with an 8.3 scoring clip. Known for her tenacious defense, Smith will look to her to control opponent threats on the other end of the floor.

With the loss three starters, forwards Linda Grayson, Andrea Carter, and point guard Michelle Efferson, Smith will have some big "boots" to fill. He may call on senior Kim Scott to become the new Lady Demon floor general.

Scott, a member of the Kilgore national championship team, came on to spell Efferson last year. With flashy moves and uncanny passing ability, Scott could follow in the tradition of great Lady Demon point guards.

Smith might also give sophomore Rachel Penny the nod. Penny's court intelligence and ability to penetrate for the jumper may be part of the combination Smith is looking for.

In the forward positions, the battle is on between some old hands and a couple of new faces. Senior Tee Holden and newcomers Leola Shaw and Mona Pearrie may be vying for the remaining starter's positions.

Holden's quickness and leaping ability have transformed the 5-9 Natchitoches native into a legitimate post player. She finished the season on a hot streak which saw her post career single-game high in points (19) and steals (7).

Smith is excited about newcomers Shaw and Pearrie and with good reason. Shaw, a junior college transfer from Hinds Community College, was named to the Region 23 all-star team following her sophomore season. A strong rebounder and soft shooting touch could propel her into the starting lineup.

Pearrie, a sophomore, will suit up for the first time after a year at Northwestern. A combination of raw talent and athleticism will make her a player to watch.

The biggest problem with depth for Smith should be deciding who to put in the game. When Smith needs instant offense, he'll definitely look to sophomore Tammy Blankenship. The left hander could be nicknamed "Radar" for her uncanny ability to hone in on the goal while surrounded by a number of defenders.

If he needs a utility player, look for Yolanda Brown to make an appearance. A quick leaper and hustler, she always seems to have a nose for the rebound, but if Smith needs a bucket from 3-point land, Brown can also move out and bomb away.

Depth at the guard position will be no problem. Smith could go with speedsters Leslie Peoples and Crystal Datcher or newcomer Tami Knotts who could provide an outside an outside shooting touch.

1989-90 Northwestern State University Lady Demon Basketball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Site	Time
Fri.-Nov. 3	Australian Olympic Team	Natchitoches	7:00
Thurs. - Fri. Nov. 24-25	Texas A&M Tournament (NSU, Wisconsin, Drake, A&M)	College Station, TX	TBA
Fri-Sat.	University of Mississippi Tournament	Oxford, MS	TBA
Dec. 1-2	(NSU, USL, Mercer, Mississippi)		
Tues. Dec. 12	Grambling	Grambling	TBA
Fri. - Sat.	Dial Classic (Long Beach State) Dec.15-16	Los Angeles, CA (NSU, Mississippi, Long Beach)	TBA TBA
Thurs-Jan. 4	Grambling	Natchitoches	7:00
Mon. Jan. 8	Southwestern La.	Lafayette	TBA
Thurs. Jan. 11	*Stephen F. Austin	Nacogdoches, TX	8:00
Sat. Jan. 13	*McNeese State	Natchitoches	5:30
Mon. Jan. 15	Southeastern La.	Natchitoches	5:30
Thurs. Jan. 18	*Texas-Arlington	Natchitoches	5:30
Sat. Jan. 20	*North Texas State	Natchitoches	5:30
Mon. Jan. 22	*Northeast La.	Monroe	TBA
Thurs. Jan. 25	*Sam Houston State	Huntsville, TX	TBA
Sat. Jan. 27	*Southwest Texas State	San Marcos, TX	TBA
Sat. Feb. 3	*Northeast Louisiana	Natchitoches	5:30
Thurs. Feb. 8	*Sam Houston State	Natchitoches	5:30
Sat. Feb. 10	*McNeese State	Lake Charles	TBA
Mon. Feb. 12	Southwestern La.	Natchitoches	7:00
Thurs. Feb. 15	*Texas-Arlington	Arlington, TX	5:15
Sat. Feb. 17	*North Texas State	Denton, TX	TBA
Thurs. Feb. 22	*Stephen F. Austin	Natchitoches	5:30
Sat. Feb. 24	*Southwest Texas State	Natchitoches	5:30
Thurs. March 1	Mississippi Valley State	Natchitoches	7:00
Sat. March 3	Southeastern La.	Hammond	TBA
Fri. March 9	Conference Tournament	TBA	TBA
Sat. March 10	Conference Tournament	TBA	TBA

*--Conference Games

1989-90 Northwestern State Lady Demon Basketball Roster

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Cl.	Hometown/School
23	Tammy Blakenship	G	5-7	115	So	Pleasant Hill, LA/Pleasant Hill
31	Yolanda Brown	F	5-9	135	Jr	Haflin, LA/Kilgore JC
20	Crystal Datcher	G	5-6	120	Sr	Shreveport, LA/Ranger JC
34	Iris Dixon	G	5-7	125	Jr	Natchitoches, LA/Natchitoches Central
21	Nancy Hebert	P	6-2	155	Fr	Crowley, LA/Crowley
24	Tee Holden	F	5-9	135	Sr	Natchitoches, LA/Campti
45	Pam Hudson	F	5-11	140	Sr	Quitman, LA/Kilgore JC
15	Tami Knotts	PG	5-7	120	Fr	Haynesville, LA/Haynesville
32	Mona Pearrie	F	5-11	140	So	Atlanta, LA/Atlanta
33	Leslie Peoples	G	5-5	120	So	Mansfield, LA/Mansfield
14	Rachel Penny	PG	5-10	125	So	Coushatta, LA/Riverdale Academy
12	Kim Scott	PG	5-7	125	Sr	Austin, TX/Kilgore JC
53	Leola Shaw	F	6-1	140	Jr	Sterlington, LA/Hinds JC

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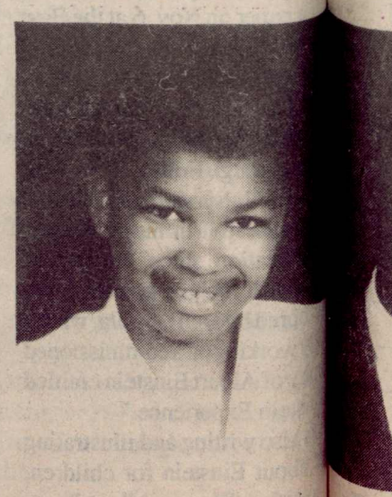

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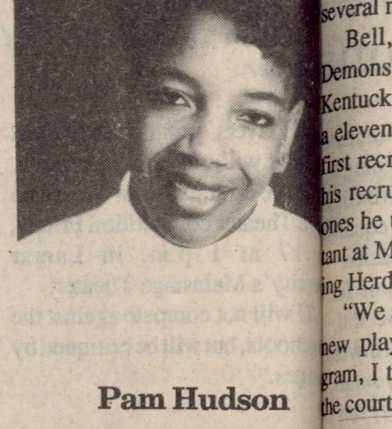

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Just Arrived...A First Class Team

NSU Demon Preview '89-'90

A new face appeared last year in Northwestern State's basketball program as Coach Dan Bell returned to his alma mater to be the seventh head basketball coach in NSU history. This season Coach Bell has brought in several new faces.

Bell, who guided the upstart Demons to an 85-82 upset of the Kentucky Wildcats last Dec 7, added a eleven names to the roster in his first recruiting class. Bell believes his recruits compare well with the ones he used to sign while an assistant at Marshall where the Thundering Herd went 90-30 from 1983-87.

"We are excited with the crop of new players coming into our program, I think the quality on and off the court has risen a level."

Heading the new arrivals are five junior college transfers; Greg "Lefty" McCall and Rodney Jones from Kings River CC, Eric Scanlan of Chattanooga State CC, Lee Brown Jr. of Seminole JC and Isiah Davis of Trinity Valley CC. McCall and Jones led the previously dormant Kings River program to consecutive 20-win seasons. Scanlan ranked third among all JUCO players with 128 3-point baskets, scoring 22.4 points per game last year. Brown picked off 28 rebounds to smash Horace Grant's single-game Seminole record. Davis, like Brown, is a great leaper who signed with South Alabama last year but never enrolled.

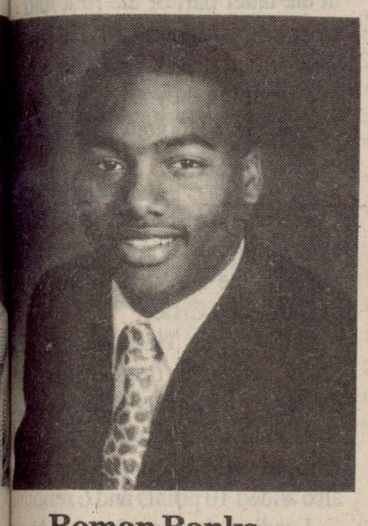
Other new faces include Greg Ashlock, a 5-10 point guard from Athens, Texas; Earl Fleming, a 6-7 forward from Tuscaloosa, Alabama; Dexter Grimsley, a 6-7 forward from Abbeville, Alabama; Jethro Owens a 6-7 forward out of Houston, Texas; Jay Scherer, a 6-3 guard from Huntsville, Alabama; and Mark Weaver, a 6-5 forward from Natchitoches. Scherer transfered from East Carolina and will sit out this season.

The only returning starter is 5-11 junior point guard Roman Banks, who averaged 11.4 points and four assists a year ago.

Other returners include 6-7 post Alex Glasco and 6-5 forward Lazar Hearn, who saw limited action last year, and sophomores Trevor Smith and Mike Thornton, who are coming off serious injuries that put them out of action during the 1988-89 campaign.

"The season will be determined on how receptive the players are to the teaching of the game," said Bell.

The 1989-90 Northwestern State Demon basketball coaching staff: assistant coaches Billy Kennedy and Robert Epps, head coach Dan Bell, graduate assistant Kevin Johnson.



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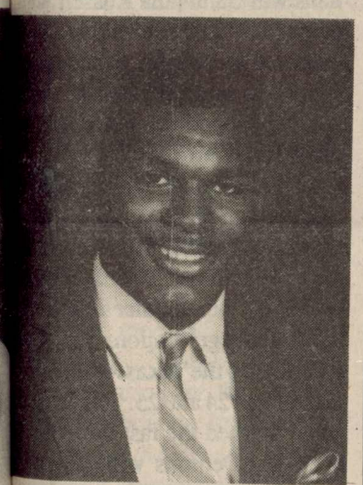

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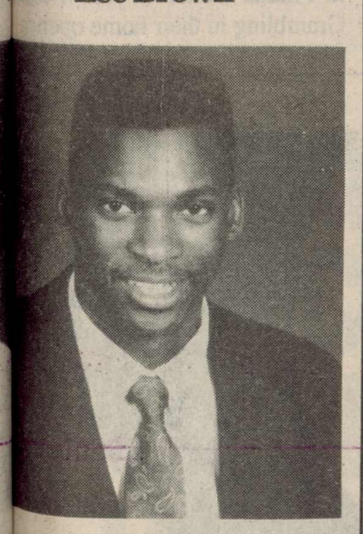

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Coach Dan Bell

Under Bell, Northwestern scored the most points in the 75-year history of Demon basketball. And the Demons scored the biggest victory in the program's history, pulling off a Pearl Harbor Day sneak attack in Rupp Arena and stunning Kentucky (before beating Kentucky was cool), 85-82.

The Demons also swept their season series with Southland Conference NCAA entry McNeese State, winning by a total of 28 points in the two games. It served notice that "Bell Ball" will be something to watch in the future.

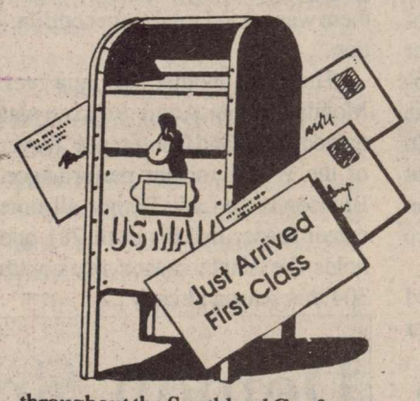
Bell returned to Northwestern from East Carolina, where he was assistant coach for a year after a four-year stint at Marshall.

The 34-year-old Alabama native was a sharpshooting Demon guard in the late 1970s and did his graduate work at Northwestern. He began his fulltime coaching career as an assistant at Nicholls State, helping the Colonels to their first winning season at the Division I level.

He jumped to Walker (Ala.) JC, pinch-hitting for ailing head coach Glenn Clem, and led that team to a 29-4 record and the regional JC title. Walker was beaten by eventual national champion San Jacinto in the semifinals of the national JC tournament.

Bell moved on to Marshall, where he made a big impression as an ace recruiter, a top-notch shooting coach and a popular public figure. Bell was responsible for bringing in 14 players who helped the Herd go 90-36 over a four-year span, including three NCAA Tournament visits.

It didn't take long for Dan Bell to get Northwestern State's basketball program headed in the right direction. Bell took over the Demon program last August and turned heads



throughout the Southland Conference — and even around the country — by the end of his first year.

Ordinarily, 13-16 records aren't much to be proud about, and Bell is not satisfied with last year's mark. But the Demons, picked to finish eighth in the conference, were fourth and reached the conference semifinals. At one point late in the season, they were one game off the league lead.

QUICK FACTS
1989-90 NORTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY
MEN'S BASKETBALL FACTS

LOCATION: Natchitoches, Louisiana 71497
FOUNDED: 1884
ENROLLMENT: 6,900
PRESIDENT: Dr. Robert A. Alost
ATHLETIC DIRECTOR: Tynes Hildebrand
AFFILIATION: NCAA Division I
CONFERENCE: Southland
COLORS: Purple,White, with Orange trim
HOME COURT: Prather Coliseum (3,900)
HEAD COACH: Dan Bell
RECORD/YEAR : 13-16/2ND
1988 RECORD: 13-16
ASSISTANT COACHES: Robert Epps, Billy Kennedy, and Kevin Johnson
BASKETBALL SECRETARY: Mandy Lum
LETTERMEN RETURNING: (3) Roman Banks, Alex Glasco,and Trevor Smith.
LETTERMEN LOST: 7
STARTERS RETURNING: (1) Roman Banks
STARTERS LOST: 4

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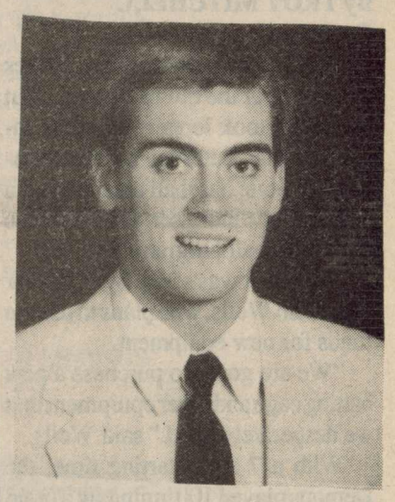

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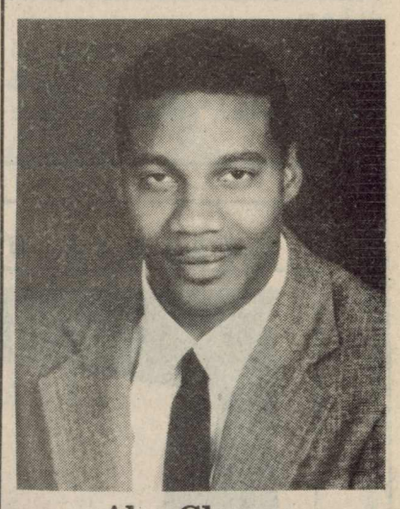


Alex Glasco

1989-90 Northwestern State University Men's Basketball

Date	Opponent	Site	Time
Nov. 25	Southern University	Baton Rouge	7:30
Nov. 27	Grambling	Grambling	7:30
Dec. 1	Grambling	Natchitoches	7:30
Dec. 4	Southern	Natchitoches	7:30
Dec. 7	Colorado State	Fort Collins, CO	3:00 MT
Dec. 9	University of Wyoming	Laramie, WY	7:00 MT
Dec. 14	Lamar University	Beaumont, TX	7:30
Dec. 20	Louisiana State University	Baton Rouge	7:30
Dec. 30	Texas Tech University	Lubbock, TX	7:30
Jan. 3	University of Southern Miss.	Hattiesburg, MS	7:30
Jan. 11	*Stephen F. Austin	Nacogdoches, TX	6:30
Jan. 13	*McNeese State	Natchitoches	7:30
Jan. 15	Nicholls State	Natchitoches	7:30
Jan. 18	*Texas Arlington	Natchitoches	7:30
Jan. 20	*North Texas State	Natchitoches	7:30
Jan. 25	*Sam Houston	Huntsville, TX	7:30
Jan. 27	*Southwest Texas	San Marcos, TX	7:30
Jan. 31	Jackson State	Jackson, MS	7:30
Feb. 3	*Northeast La.	Natchitoches	7:30
Feb. 8	*Sam Houston	Natchitoches	7:30
Feb. 10	*McNeese State	Lake Charles	7:30
Feb. 12	Nicholls State	Thibodaux	7:30
Feb. 15	*Texas Arlington	Arlington, TX	7:30
Feb. 17	*North Texas State	Denton, TX	7:30
Feb. 22	*Stephen F. Austin	Natchitoches	7:30
Feb. 24	*Southwest Texas	Natchitoches	7:30
Mar. 1	*Northeast La.	Monroe	7:30

*--Southland Conference games

NORTHWESTERN STATE DEMONS

1989-90 BASKETBALL ROSTER

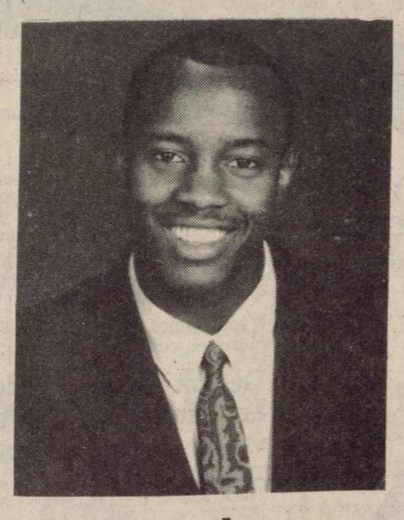
NO.	NAME	POS.	HT.	WT.	YR.	LTRS.	HOMETOWN--HIGH SCHOOL
12	Greg Ashlock	PG	5-10	160	So	0	Malakoff, Tx.--Cross Roads (Trinity Valley CC)
10	Roman Banks	PG	5-11	165	Jr	2	Shreveport-- Capt. Shreve
44	Lee Brown	F	6-6	240	Jr	0	New Orleans-- Cohen (Seminole JC)
22	Isiah Davis	F	6-6	200	Jr	0	Houston, Tx.--Wheatley (Trinity Valley CC)
42	Earl Fleming	F	6-7	185	Fr	0	Tuscaloosa, Al.- Hillcrest
54	Alex Glasco	P	6-7	210	Sr	1	Loreauville--Loreauville
40	Dexter Grimsley	F	6-7	190	Fr	0	Abbeville- Abbeville
32	Greg Harden	G	6-3	180	So	0	Baton Rouge-Southern Lab (Lon Morris JC)
00	Lazar Hearn	F	6-5	195	So	1	Haughton- Haughton
34	Rodney Jones	F	6-4	200	Jr	0	Birmingham, Al.-Parker (Kings River CC)
14	Greg McCall	G	6-6	180	Jr	0	Birmingham, Al.- Parker (Kings River CC)
30	Jethro Owens	F	6-7	195	Fr	0	Houston,Tx.-MacArthur
24	Eric Scanlan	G	6-3	180	Jr	0	Houston,Tx.- Clearlake (Chattanooga State CC)
20	Trevor Smith	G	6-4	210	So	1	Atlanta-Atlanta
52	Mike Thornton	F	6-6	210	So	1	Tallulah- La. School

1988 Year in Review

Even though the 1988-89 Demons finished 13-16, there was plenty to be pleased about during Dan Bell's short first year at the helm of the Demon basketball program. He took over in late August and pieced together a team comprised of three returning starters, three more returning lettermen from the 1987-88 team, four walk-ons and only one of the 1988-89 recruits. That group opened practice on Oct. 15.

Seven weeks later, Northwestern beat Kentucky -- at Rupp Arena. The Demons' sneak attack on Pearl Harbor Day earned Bell's team nationwide attention and served as a signal that Northwestern basketball was headed in the right direction.

Bell's team recorded more points, 2,551, than any other team in the 75-year history of Northwestern basketball. The Demons led the Southland Conference in scoring with their 88.0 average and had four players averaging in double figures.



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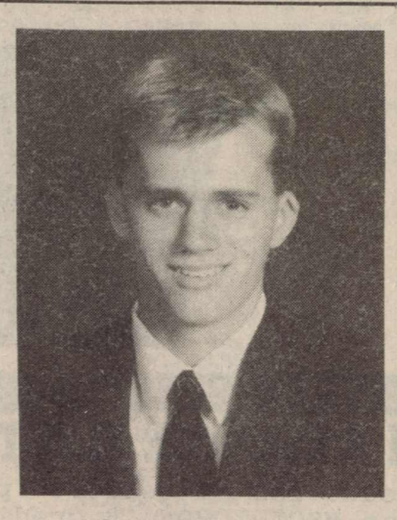

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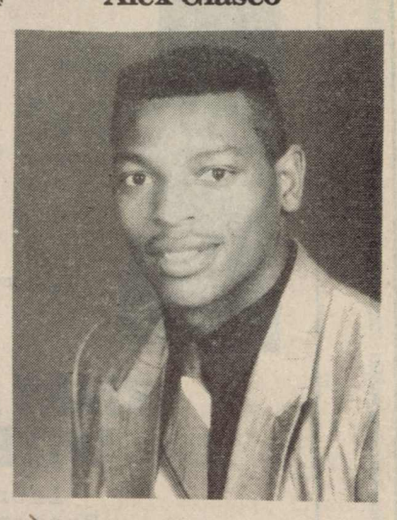

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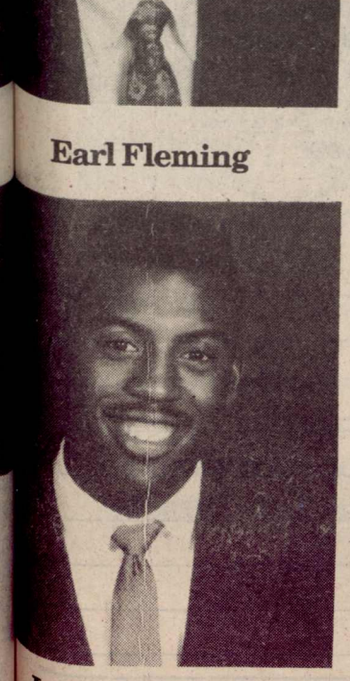

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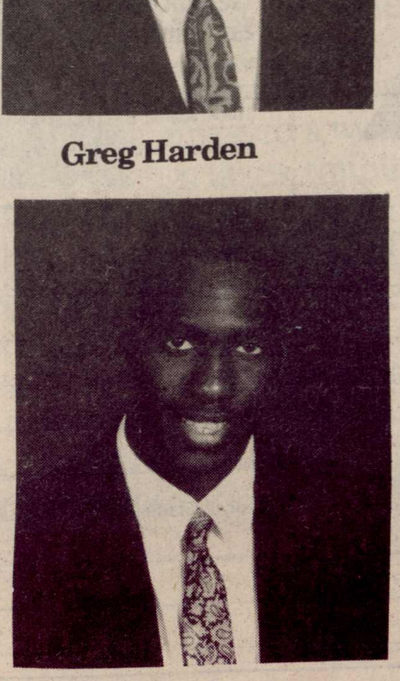

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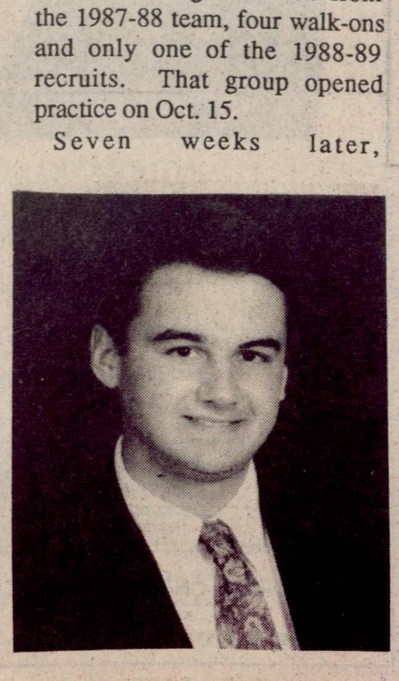

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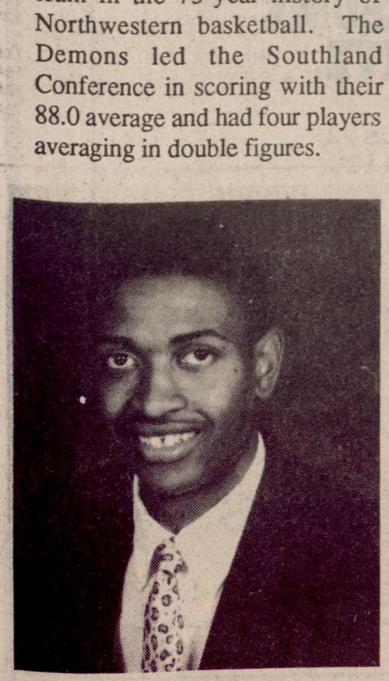

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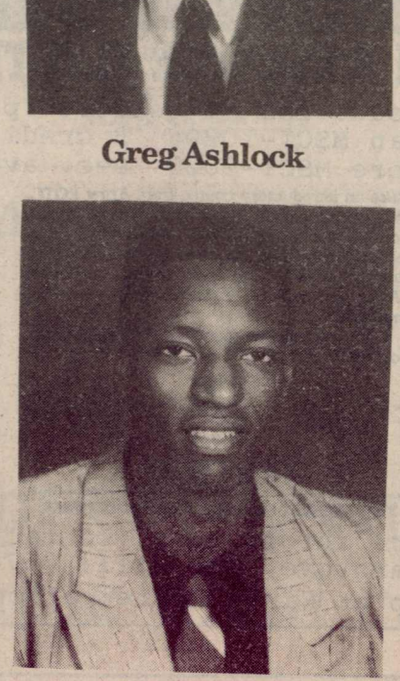

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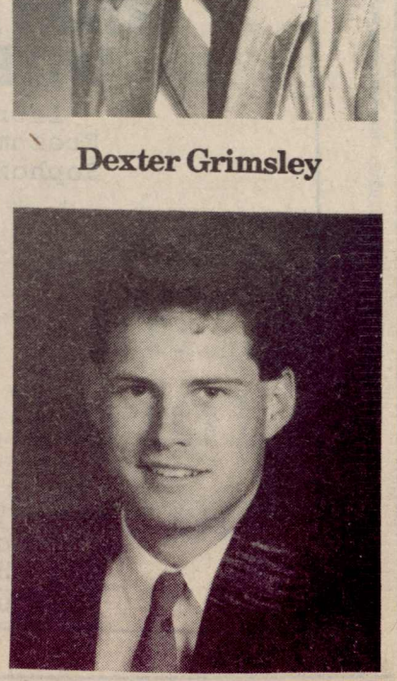

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Sports

Nicholls State surprises Northwestern State, 21-15

By JON TERRY
Staff Writer

Northwestern state has grown used to streaks in the last couple of years. Winning streaks, that is. But right now, they're on a three game winless streak, with the latest addition being a 21-15 loss at Nicholls State that has completely destroyed their momentum going into possibly their two most important games of the season.

Six Demon turnovers, most at crucial times, were what led the Colonels, 3-6, to their first victory over Northwestern, 4-4-1, in ten years. For those who are counting, that's 13 turnovers in the last two games, as opposed to 21 in the first seven.

"The name of our game was interceptions, fumbles, penalties, and sacks. We produced 430 yards of offense and didn't even get a touchdown," said Coach Sam Goodwin of the game. "We continue to commit mistakes at critical times. Defensively, we committed too many penalties, especially personal fouls, and we gave them big plays."

But there were good points to the game. The Demons were able to rack up more total offense than the Colonels, including 220 yards rushing, which is more than the total for the two previous weeks(156). Scott Stoker went 14 of 26 for 169 yards, 117 of which come form 8 catches by flanker Al Edwards, returning after two weeks from an Achilles tendon injury.

The Demons started off the scoring in the second quarter with Chris Hamler's 42-yard field goal, his longest of the season, which followed Steve Compton's 19-yard interception return. But the Colonels came right back with a 71-yard touchdown drive, coming off an interception of their own, to make the score 7-3. Not for long, however.

On the kickoff, Northwestern's leading career kick returner Dennis Smith ran the ball 92 yards in for the touchdown. That made the score 10-7, and brought him Southland Conference Special Teams "Player of the Week" honors.

Nicholls upped the score to 17-10 with a 15-yard run by Jarvis Lillie just 1:21 into the second half. The Demons retaliated with a 36-yard field goal by Chris Hamler, but only after a first-and-goal was erased by a personal foul.

Nicholls produced another touchdown early in the fourth quarter, also after an interception to go up 21-13. Then, with 7:20 left in the game, defensive end Greg Necaise gave the Demons a chance to win when he recorded a safety on his tenth sack of the year. But the Demons failed on two drives, ending the last one with an interception in the end zone with six seconds left.

This week, the Demons will be hoping to find a cure for their problems when they come home to face Jackson State Thursday. Northwestern is presently riding a ten-game home winning streak that started with a 26-24 victory over the Tigers two years ago.

Jackson State is the defending Southwestern Athletic Conference champions. But they also have fallen on hard times. Four weeks ago, Southern broke JSU's 28-game SWAC winning streak, and the next week saw a loss to now conference-leading Grambling. Last week, however, they came off a weeks vacation to massacre Texas Southern 45-7. Leading the Tigers was junior quarterback Shawn Gregory, who was 14 of 20 for 276 yards and 2 TD's, including 6 catches for 98 yards and a TD by wide receiver Ron Lewis.

The Demons will be hoping to counter with the return of defensive tackle Chuck Orzehoskie and flanker Victor Robinson. Also returning should be linebacker Tracy Palmer, though senior Milton Constransitch will probably still start, after producing 42 tackles in the last two weeks.

"We'll be playing on national TV, and playing at home, and that will help," said Goodwin. "We haven't been a good road team this year. At least we'll be at home and the field won't be muddy."

Lady Demons continue to split on volleyball games

By JON TERRY
Staff Writer

In a hard-fought week at home, Northwestern State split two games and lost their last conference match to even their record at 11-11 with two regular season games left on the schedule.

Halloween night saw the Lady Demons finish their regular season conference schedule at 1-6 with a loss to Northeast, 15-11, 14-16, 13-15, 2-15. In the thick of the fight was senior Annie Bloxson with 25 kills, 18 digs and 3 service aces. Also battling hard were Renita Ellis with 14 kills, 23 digs, 2 solo blocks and 6 block assists, and Sonja Olsen with 26 digs and 2 solo blocks.

Saturday, the Lady Demons produced their second strait win over Nicholls State, 2-15, 15-1, 15-2, 15-9. Leading the squad was Annie Bloxson with 17 kills, 9 digs, 3 solo blocks and 1 block assist. Right behind her was junior Sonja Olsen with 10 kills, 17 digs and 2 service aces.

"After the first game we played well," said coach Rickey McCalister of Saturday's performance. "We were really consistent in games two and three, but weren't as consistent in game four. We covered well, and there was a good total team contribution."

There was another plus , however. Monday, senior Annie Bloxson was named Southland Conference 'Player of the Week' for her performance. Bloxson is the Lady Demon all-time career leader in kills with 781 and holds the single season mark with 304 this season already.

The Lady Demons will be finishing the season at home this Saturday, facing Tulane at 3:30 and Arkansas State at 5:30. They will follow up with the Southland Conference Tournament Oct. 16-18. In the tournament, NSU will be seeded eighth and is scheduled to face the University of Texas-Arlington. "This weekend will be tough. We need at least a split going into the tournament," said McCalister of the future. "The tournament will require a total team effort."

Demons play 120 innings

By TROY MITCHELL
Contributor

For it's one, two, three strikes you're out at the old ball game. But this event took longer than nine innings to play Saturday as the Northwestern State baseball team played a 120 inning fundraiser to benefit the NSU Baseball program.

The event was set up by first-year coach Jim Wells, who plans to use the funds for new equipment.

"We are going to purchase a new batting cage and other epuipment that we desperately need," said Wells.

With a 7 a.m. starting time, the Demons played 100 innings at a rapid pace. The team went on to play an extra 20 innings and ended the game at 3 p.m.

"The coaches, players and fans all had a great time. It was enjoyable and very spirited," said assistant coach Jim Gatewood.

The team was split up into three groups with the winning group getting free pizza from Domino's, but no one was left out. There was also a barbecue following the event for everyone.

The players weren't the only ones that played. The five coaches got into the action and competed for the "Coaches Cup", which was awarded to the coach that had the most hits. Assistant coach Kevin Cox was the leader by one going into the last inning, but Gatewood tied it up to send the contest into extra innings. Both players singled in the extra frame and the contest ended in a tie with both coaches reaching base safely 15 times.

"Coach Cox had the best performance out of anyone. In fact, we are checking to see if he has any eligibility left," said Gatewood.

Demon Spotlight

By JON TERRY
Staff Writer

In the modern world of college athletics, a team's roster is normally based on the scholarships awarded, and the hardest thing to do is walk on. This is the world that Amy Haslitt has successfully walked into.

Amy Haslitt

A freshman, Amy played volleyball, other sports, among for four years at Christian Life Academy of Baton Rouge, and was named all-district all four years. Now she's playing for the Lady Demons and looking towards a good future.

"Amy is a hard worker with a great attitude," said Coach Rickey McCalister. "After she gains some experience, I see her as being an important part of the team's future."

The biggest problem Amy has had this year has been her health. Earlier in the season, she was forced to sit out seven matches across two weeks due to a sickness first diagnosed as mononucleosis, then reduced to the flu. "The sickness set me back some, but not really a lot," said Amy.

"I hope to be a big contributor in the future," she said. "Coach plays me as a spot player now, going in when he needs someone. I play mostly defense."

NORTHWESTERN ATHLETICS UPDATE
Events for the week of Nov. 8-15

Thur. Nov. 9 Football *ESPN game*
NSU Demons vs. Jackson State
7:00 p.m. at Turpin Stadium
Sat. Nov. 11 Volleyball
NSU Lady Demons vs. Tulane
3:30 p.m. at Prather Coliseum
Volleyball
NSU Lady Demons vs. Ark. State
5:30 p.m. at Prather Coliseum

Aussies top Lady Demon

By LORI MARTIN
Contributor

Australian National team head coach Robbie Cadee presented Northwestern State coach James Smith with a koala in a pregame gift exchange, but after tipoff the Lady Demons had a "bear-ry" hard time as the Australians scored a 91-79 victory over the Lady Demons in Prather Coliseum, Friday night.

The Lady Demons jumped out to a 2-0 lead on a Tee Holden jumper from 12 feet, but the Aussies came back and scored 18 unanswered points before the Lady Demons could get another two on the board. The Australians stretched the lead to 27 on a pair of free throws by Sandra Brondello.

The Lady Demons began to chip away at the lead on jumpers from Holden, Iris Dixon and Tammy Blankenship. A Blankenship jumper with 27 seconds left cut the lead to 15 at the end of the first half.

The second half of the game belonged to Pam Hudson. Hudson who tallied only five points in the first half put on a scoring clinic lighting up for 28 points in the second half. She finished the night with a game high 33 points and 18 rebounds.

The Lady Demons stayed within striking distance in the second half continually cutting the lead scoring 10 unanswered points. A Leola Shaw jumper in the lane cut the lead to 12 before time ran out on the Lady Demons.

Overall, Smith was pleased with the performance.

"We're not going to be bad. Take away the first 10 minutes and we beat them by five," said Smith. "They stretch the floor so much that defensively it made it tough on us. They were so quick that they're able to keep an offense form maintain any rhythm. You're not going able to mount much of a run on th

Likewise, Cadee was equall pleased with his Lady Aussies.

"It was a good first game fo After all the traveling we did didn't play too badly. Northwe has a good team. Certainly small very quick. They especially ran in the latter part of the first half most of the second half. It's a well drilled team. You can see in everything they do," said Ca

Cadee also thought Hudson h "g'day".

"I was very, very impressed Pam Hudson. She did a good jo exploiting our letdowns defensi inside. She's a very strong sk player," said Cadee.

Backing up Hudson was L Shaw, a transfer from Hinds Ju College. In her first game as a L Demon, Shaw scored 15 points grabbed eight rebounds. Tee Ho also added 10 points and 6 rebou

Leading the way for the Au lians was Samantha Russell wit points and four rebounds. She followed by Sandra Brondello 18 points and six assists. Ma Pearce chipped in with 10 poin the winning effort.

The Australians will continue tour in Northeast Sunday after when the travel to Monroe to tak the Lady Indians. The Lady Dem will tip off their regular season sch ule in College Station, Texas w the travel to the Texas A&M Tou ment, Nov. 24 and 25. The exhibi game marked the last time this the Lady Demons will play on home hardwoods. They will be in Prather Coliseum Jan. 4 ag Grambling in their home opener

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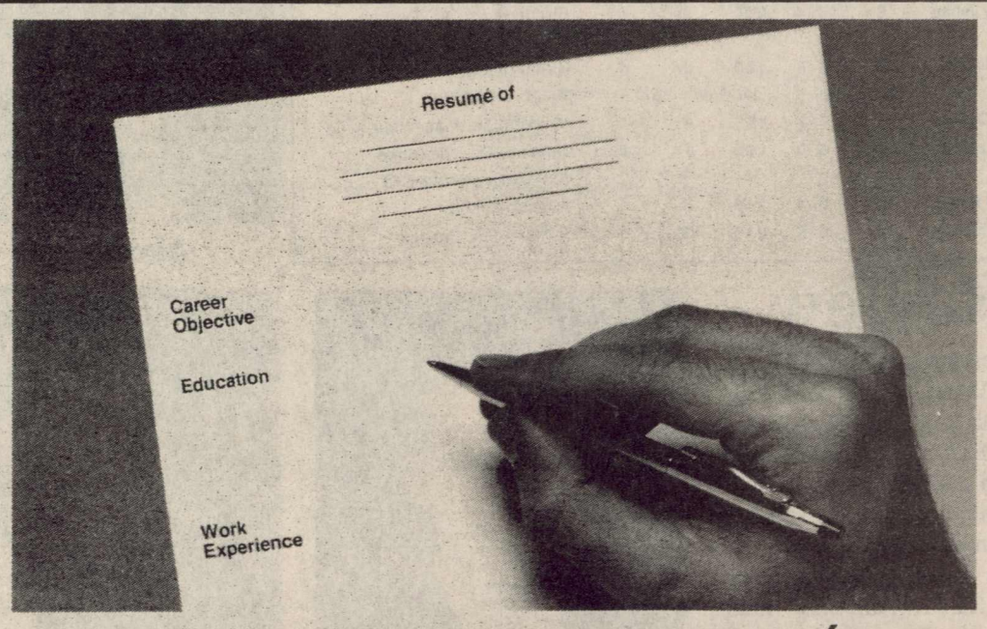

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SAB and SGA sponsors "Lend a hand, Give a can"

SHELLY BENSON
Staff Writer

The Student Activities Board is ming up with the Student Governnt Association in an effort to help d the needy during this holiday son. SGA is co-sponsoring, "Lend land, Give a Can," a canned food, ve until Nov. 17.

All organizations and dormitories e been asked to participate. A ze of $50 will be awarded to the up who has collected the most s.

Local grocery stores have volunred to collect canned goods for the ve.

The cans will go to a food bank at the Presbyterian Church of Natchitoches and then distributed to families in need at Thanksgiving, as well as Christmas. The church operates the food bank year-round in order to help families who may become faced with hunger at a time other than the holiday season.

Cissy Beauboeuf, Varnado house director, said, "Varnado staff has set a goal of 179 cans. They're encouraging all residents to donate since they feels that the project is so important. We hope that this project will help many people have a happier Thanksgiving."

The SAB Representatives at Large originally thought up the idea of the drive and put it into action. Nicole Tujaque, an SAB representative, said, "We urge everyone to participate in this year's food drive. Every can donated will be given to families in Natchitoches. All of those untouched cans of food you have sitting in your room since the beginning of the semester may keep someone else from going to bed hungry."

"If each student would only bring one can and put it in the barrels on campus we'd have almost 4,000 cans to give to help the needy. This is a very worth while project, so lend a hand and give a can," said Carl Henry, SAB advisor.

Brookshires Food Store is one of four food stores in Natchitoches participating in the "Lend A Hand, Give A Can" Thanksgiving Food Drive that is being conducted through Nov. 17 under the co-sponsorship of SAB and SGA at Northwestern. Setting up the receptacle at Brookshires are (from left) H. Scott Jolley of Natchitoches, Nicole Tujague of New Orleans, Linda Davis of Alexandria, Brookshires Food Store manager Lonnie Casey, Blair Bell of Austin, Tex., Melissa Womack of Winnsboro and Angel Broussard of Prarieville. Individuals wishing to make cash donations should contact Skeeter Henry, director of student organizations and acitivities, 357-6511.

Dolet Hills Project set Thursday

NATCHITOCHES—A seminar on the Dolet Hills Lignite Project will be conducted Thursday, Nov. 9, at 11:00 a.m. in room 108 of Williamson Hall at NSU. NSU's Department of Mathematical and Physical Sciences is sponsoringthe seminar, which is open to the public. There is no admission charge to attend the program.

Conducting the seminar will be David Ray Williamson, manager of the Fuel Resource Development Department for the Central Louisiana Electric Company, Inc., in Mansfield and project major for CLECO/ Southwestern Electric Power Company on the Dolet Hill Lignite Project since January of 1980. He is also a member of the Society of Mining Engineers and the National Speleological Society.

Williamson, who holds a bachelors degree in geology, manages the development of various future alternative fuel resources including natural gas, oil, coal, and lignite. A registered geologist, Williamson is the author of seven publications, including his studies of the lignites of Alabama, Arkansas, Mississippi, and Louisiana and a special report on the Dolet Hills Lignite Project which was presented at the Gulf Coast Lignite Conference.

Lewis named research fellow

NATCHITOCHES—Dr. Gail wis, director of the Louisiana ative Scholars Network which is dquartered at Northwestern State iversity, has been named a rch fellow of the Torrance Center Creative Studies at the University Georgia.

Lewis, who also serves as chairn of the Department of the Crea- and Performing Arts at the Louna School for Math, Science, and Arts, is one of only five scholars o are collaborating with the Torce Center in research and educaon the identification and develnent of gifted and creative potenShe is involved in the developnt of the National Search for Crea- Fellows, a program which is expected to have international significance in expanding ways of indentifying and developing the abilities of highly creative children and youth.

The Louisiana Creative Scholars Network, which was established last year at Northwestern, is a research and instructional affiliate of the Torrance Center for Creative Studies. The Torrance Center is a research and instructional center concerned with the identification and development of creative potential and with gifted and future studies. Its goals are to investigate and evaluate techniques for assessing strategies that enhance creative thinking and to facilitate national and international systems that support creative development. Among the eight current programs and activities of the Torrance Center is the National Search for Creative Scholars, a program to identify highly creative individuals and provide them with mentoring and counseling through access to a national and international network of people skilled in helping creative children and adults in their growth and development.

Last summer, the Louisiana Creative Scholars Network presented a two-week residential summer program at Northwestern for highly creative seventh and eighth-grade students. Fifty-six students who scored in the top five percent on the Torrance Test of Creative Thinking participated in the program, which enabled them to learn creative strategies in use by business and industry.

AT&T's system installed

By BLAIR BELL
Staff Writer

Northwestern students now have an easier way to "reach out and touch someone." A new touch tone telephone system manufactured by AT & T was installed Nov. 3 on the Northwestern campus.

The overall phone system was replaced with new equipment. Over the next several months, individual phone sets will be changed on on a departmental basis.

"The new installment will be a significant saving for the university. It will also provide greater and more adequate services," said Mary Humphries of the State Office of Communication.

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urner meets with Scholars

JANE BALDWIN
ff Writer

Admiral Stansfield Turner was a st speaker today at 11 a.m. in the Fredericks Fine Arts Auditoh. His speech was entitled "Gorhev, China and Other Challenges." Turner will speak again at 2 p.m. Russell hall, room 207.

Turner was a former director of tral Intelligence for the United es, heading both the Intelligence mmunity and the General Intelli- Agency. In recognition of his tributions, President Jimmy Carter presented turner with the National Security Medal.

Turner was raised in Highland Park, Ill. He attended Amherst Courage in 1941 and two years later was selected to go to the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md. He then entered Oxford University as a Rhodes Scholar and earned a masters degree in philosophy, politics and economics.

After Oxford, Turner attended the advanced management program at secretary of the Navy. Turner was also the president of the Naval War College at Newport, RI; commander of the U.S. Second Fleet and NATO Striking Fleet Atlantic; and commander in chief of NATO's southern flank in Naples, Italy.

Stansfield Turner is now a lecturer, television commentator and writer. Turner is also on the advisory council of the Fletcher School of Diplomacy and the center for Naval Analyses; the director of the U.S. Air and Space Bicentennial Celebration; and a member of the board of directors of Monsanto Company and Times Fiber Communications, Inc.

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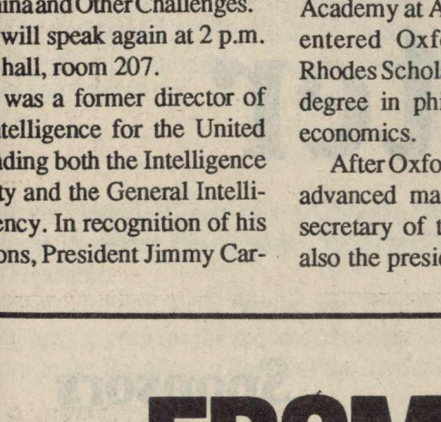

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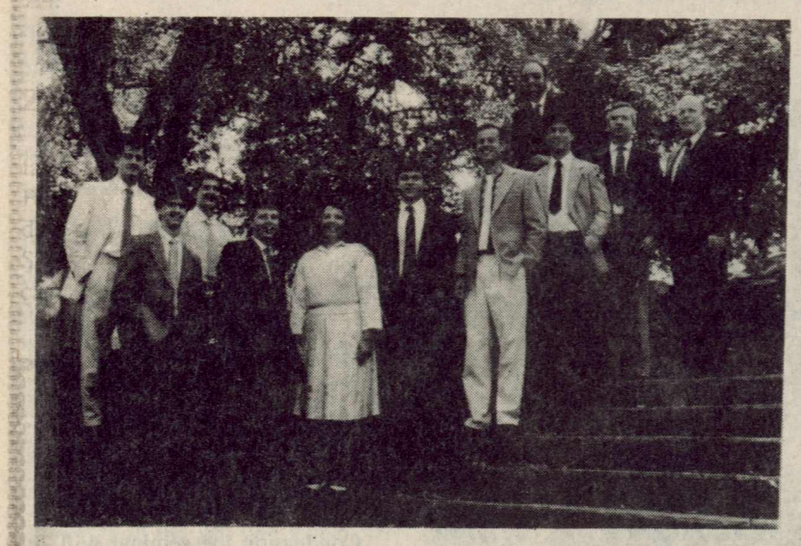

The 1989-1990 Team Members are: BOTTOM ROW Scott Waskom, Toby Braxxel, Helen Van Roggen, Billy Finton, Doug Sellers, Gary Ellis, Mr. Larry Varnado, Mr. James Losness. TOP ROW Scott Bergeron, Cory Frugé, Mark Taylor (Not pictured) Jim Lossin Charles Roppolo

NATCHITOCHES—After extensive tryouts, the 1989-1990 Northwestern State University Flight Team was announced.

The team's first competition will be the 1989 National Intercollegiate Flying Association Region IV teams. The top four teams from the regional competition will advance to the second stage of competition, the National SAFECON.

Last year the NSU Flight Team achieved this honor. The pilots are not only graded on their flying ability, but on their all-around knowledge of flying techniques, safety, aircraft performance and teamwork.

The 1989-90 Flying Demon Team is Scott Waskom of Natchitoches; Toby Brazzel, Melrose; Helen Van Roggen, Newbury, England; Billy Finton, Coushatta; Doug Sellers, Morgan City; Gary Ellis, Thibodeaux; Mr. Varnado, Natchitoches, team advisor, and Mr. Losness, Natchitoches, team advisor.

Also picked were Scott Bergeron, Tioga; Cory Fruge, Natchitoches, team flight instructor; Mark Taylor, Natchitoches; Jim Lossin, Jonesville, and Charles Roppolo, Baton Rouge.

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The long term planning process of approximately one year is necessary before the changeover can occur because of the attention which must to given detail. Humphries stated the necessity of being alert to details "so you don't miss out on any phone numbers and avoid having any dead telephones."

The primary goal in installing the phone system is making sure the new system takes off from the point of old system and furthermore, go to serve as a more sophisti updated phone system.

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Greek Columns

Sigma Kappa

The sisters of Sigma Kappa are celebrating their "Week of Giving". Monday was Jersey Day, Tuesday the sorority will present gifts to the administration, Wednesday a Founder's Day ceremony will be held at 9:15 p.m. and Thursday is Sigma Kappa's Founder's Day.

There will be an overnight retreat for actives and pledges Nov. 10 at the house.

Sigma Kappa will play two volleyball games tonight at 7:00 and at 7:45.

Zeta Phi Beta

There will be a meeting for all ladies interested in pledging Zeta Phi Beta for the spring semester on Tuesday, Nov. 14 in Room 321 of the Student Union at 8:30 p.m. Dress is casual.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

New TKE initiates are Steve Vierra and Mark Taylor.

All brothers are to wear their letters to NSU's football game Thursday night.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Tri-Sigma's volleyball team is on a winning streak and will play tonight at 6:30 and again at 7:15. This marks the end of the volleyball portion of intramurals.

Phi Mu

Sisters are to take their cans to the Phi Mu house.

Also, Marlene should be notified of who is going to SMU.

Kappa Alpha Psi

Due to weather changes and other circumstances beyond our control, Kappa Week has been revised as follows:

Tuesday - The brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi will be serving punch in the Student Union second floor lobby from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Kappa Kourt Inc. will be having a non-Greek step show in Kyser Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Admission is $1.00.

The brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi will have their Fall Auction following the step show. For students who do not attend the step show, admission is 1 canned good.

Wednesday - There will be a Kappa Alpha Psi display in the Student Union second floor lobby. A canned food dance is scheduled for 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. Admission is 1 canned good 8:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. and 2 canned goods 9:30 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.

Thursday - NSU vs. Jackson State Game will be broadcast by ESPN.

Friday - Nupe Jam 8:30 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. IM Building. Admission is only $2.00

Kappa Alpha Psi invites everyone to help them celebrate Kappa Week.

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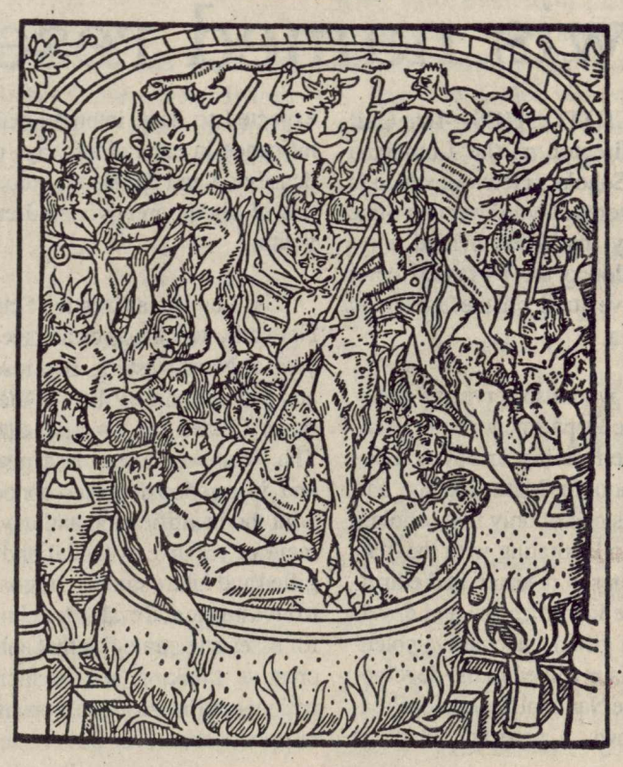

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FOOD, FUN, FRIENDS

The 2nd Annual Leisure Activities Half Niter will be held tomorrow, Wednesday, November 8th from 8pm - until. The night will begin with a cookout in front of the Intramural/Recreation Building. Hot dogs and hamburgers will be served and to add a special toast, we will have a marshmallow roast. When all the cooking is done, we will move inside for some more fun. Games such as Win. Lose or Draw, Lifesaver Pass, Scooter Board Relays and more will start the night with a roar. Test your skills at eating pickles, pies, peanut butter, lemons and blow pops in the food eating contest. Teams shall consist of 5 people and can be any combination of male/female as long as both genders are represented. Favors will be given to the first 250 people who join a team. So, take a book break and join the fun.

TREASURE HUNT CLUES

CLUE # 1 - Get ready folks, for its that time of year again, the "Second" Annual Half Niter is about to begin. You best put your mind in the most knowledgeable "gear" because instinct tells me that the treasure could be near.

CLUE # 2 - I know you are wondering in which direction to go, when facing the IM, the "east" is not a definite no. Bringing along a flashlight has got to be a plus, because if you bump into someone you might stir up a fuss. Take your time, looking "long and hard" and remember the NSU campus is a mighty "big yard". Good Luck, see you tomorrow night at the Intramural/Recreation Building for the Second Annual Leisure Activities Half Niter!!!

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News Briefs

CEC

The Student Council for Exceptional Children is selling raffle tickets for andmade quilt. Donations are $1. See any SCEC member for a ticket. The wing will be held November 16, 1989.

AB

The Student Activities Board will hold elections for a Fine Arts Chairman Tuesday, November 14, at 11:00 a.m. in room 221 in the Student Union.
Tuesday night's movie is *Bright Lights, Big City*. It will be shown in Itza za at 8 p.m. and Wednesday night in Boozman Hall at 8 p.m.
Las Vegas Night is Thursday, November 16, in the Student Union llroom from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m. Blizzard of Bucks, a game show in which ntestants win money, will take place in conjunction with Las Vegas Night.
The GTO's will be the featured band at the last tailgate party of the football son. The party will begin at 3 and last until 6 p.m. on Saturday, November , at Prather Coliseum.

tudent jobs

The Student Employment Office will begin accepting applications for the ring semester on November 27, 1989. Students who are currently working st complete an application prior to leaving for the fall semester in order to considered for the spring semester employment.
Student worker checks for the third pay period will be available in the dent Employment Office on Thursday, November 16, 1989. Students who not pick up their checks on this date will not be able to receive them until r the Thanksgiving holidays.

riting Proficiency Exam

Juniors will be offered a second chance this fall to take the writing ficiency test required of them for graduation.
Members of the Department of Language and Communications will minister the essay exam at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, November 28, in Kyser Hall ms 333 and 309.
Dr. Sara Burroughs, chairman, asks that students bring a bluebook, pen, tionary, and their ID card. A topic will be announced.
Passing the writing proficiency test is a requirement for graduation for dents who entered college in fall 1987 or later.

ow-a-thon Fundraiser

The NSU Rowing Team is planning to have a marathon row on Cane River e on Nov. 18. The team will row continuously from one end of the Cane er to the other. This row-a-thon is an effort to raise money to purchase ipment for the team. Also, the team would like to purchase some boats for recreational program.
team is asking for donations and pledges for the row-a-thon.

sidential Adviser

The Louisiana School for Math, Science and the Arts has an opening for position of Residential Adviser (RA) at the boys' dormitory Prudhomme ll. Applicants must submit a resumé. For more information, contact dhomme Hall, 357-3181.

SO

The newly elected officers of the Catholic Student Organization are: resa Juneau, President; Paul Sonnier, Vice President; Yvonne Randazzo, cretary/Treasurer.
All students, faculty, staff, family, and friends are invited to attend a ndlelight mass to pray for the success of exams. It will be held December t 7:30 pm in the President's Room of the Student Union.

anksgiving meals

The Student Union and Iberville Dining Hall will be having Thanksgiv- buffets before the holiday break. A special "Thanksgiving Feast" will be e Student Union from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. on November 14 and a "Holiday ebration" will be served at Iberville on November 16 from 4 p.m. to 6:30 .
Iberville will serve through 2 p.m. on November 17 and will reopen for ner on November 26, while the Student Union will serve through 2 p.m vember 17 and reopen for breakfast on November 27. Itza Pizza will stay n until 11 p.m. on November 16 and will reopen at 6 p.m. on November
Itza Pizza is now open for lunch buffets on Tuesday and Thursdays, ting at 11 a.m.

b opportunities

Caddo Parish School Board will be interviewing on November 14 and roe City Schools will be at NSU on November 15. On November 14, the Air Force will hold an informational meeting.
The following organizations will be interviewing all majors: Capital erican Insurance Company, November 16; U.S. Navy, November 28; and aShade Corporation, November 29.
Several organizations have contacted the Office of Career Planning and cement to advertise vacancies or to obtain student information. Several nesses offer opportunities in fields such as education, counseling, sales/ agement, computers, and others. Among the organizations with open- are: Valley Unified School District in Covina, California; Vanderbilt versity; Aritstech Chemical Corporation; NCI; and the Neill Corporation.
For a complete list of these organizations or for more information, contact Office of Career Planning and Placement in room 305 of the Student on at 357-5621 .

E

A reception for the Louisiana Association of Educators will be held vember 16 in the foryer of the Teacher Education Center at 11 a.m. The ption will honor all education professors during American Education k. Thre will be a registration table available for anyone in education who es to become a member of the Louisiana Association of Educators.

RSSA

An organizational meeting for the Public Relations Student Society of erica will be held on Thursday, November 16, at 11 a.m. at the Alumni ter. Anyone in the field of public relations, journalism, or promotion is come to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Attorney General to speak on theft

NATCHITOCHES—Louisiana Attorney General William J. Guste Jr. heads the list of speakers for the "Retail Theft Seminar" which will be conducted Wednesday, Nov. 15, from 9 a.m. until noon in the city council chamber room of the Natchitoches City Hall.

The free seminar is being presented under the sponsorship of the Louisiana Department of Justice, the Natchitoches Parish District Attorney's office and the Northwestern State University's Small Business Development Center.

"Shoplifting is one of our state's major problems," said Guste. "It results in the loss of millions of dollars to legitimate businessmen, and these losses must eventually be paid by the buying public.

"Consequently, shoplifting results in increased costs to the citizens of Louisiana. It is, therefore, important that businessmen join hands with the government officials and the public in an all-out effort to prevent shoplifting," said Guste.

The seminar will open with introductory remarks by Guste, who will be followed by Mary Howe, chief investigator for the Consumer Protection Unit of the Louisiana Department of Justice, speaking on "Prevention and Detection."

Other seminar topics and presenters are "Apprehension," David Cheatwood, public relations officer for the Natchitoches City Police; "Retailers' Liability and Responsibility During and After Arrest," Louisiana Assistant Attorney General Mike Landrum and Natchitoches Parish Assistant District Attorney John G. Williams; "Prosecution of a Shoplifter," Natchitoches Parish District Attorney Mike Henry; and "What to Expect in Court," Natchitoches City Judge Fred Gahagan.

The seminar will conclude with the panel members answering questions from retail businessmen and other individuals.

Individuals interested in attending the "Retail Theft Seminar" are requested to preregister by calling Jackie Collinsworth at the NSU Small Business Development Center at 357-5858.

Stars here for premiere

Photo by Robert Rougeau

Dolly Parton , Bobby Harling, and Daryl Hannah pose for pictures after a press conference Friday, November 10, for the Natchitoches premiere of the movie *Steel Magnolias*. Harling wrote the play and the screenplay for the movie, which starred Parton, Hannah, as well as Shirley MacLaine, Sally Field, Olympia Dukakis, and Julia Roberts.

Seven place at NATS tryouts

By MELISSA TRUMBLE
Staff Writer

Several Northwestern students placed in the regional competitions held by last weekend the National Association of Teachers of Singing at the University of Southern Louisiana in Lafayette. At the competition, students from Louisiana, Arkansas and Mississippi represented their schools and voice teachers in categories defined by class and gender.

Initial performances and the selection of semifinalists were Thursday, November 9. Each student had three pieces prepared: an art song (not from an opera) and an aria (from an opera) in French, German, Italian, or English and a song of the students' choice. The student chose what he or she considered the best piece and the judges chose one of the other two.

Qualifying as semifinalists from Northwestern were four of Colleen Davis' students: Patty Breckenridge and Marie Johnson in sophomore women, Vickie Benson in junior women, and Jimmy Lee Brown in graduate men. Two of Phyllis Sahadi's students also placed: Daniel Phillips in freshman men and John Dominick in junior men. Another of Sahadi's students, Johnny Parker, competed in graduate men, but did not qualify as a semifinalist. All were accompanied by Northwestern music student Carole Hood on piano.

Friday, November 10, the semifinalists competed and the finalists were chosen; on Saturday, November 11, the finalists' performances were judged for four positions in each category. The semifinalists and finalists performed his or her choice of song. From Northwestern, soprano Patty Breckenridge was chosen as the second place finalist in the sophomore women category, performing in French "Adieu, Notre Petit Table" by Massenet.

This is Breckenridge's second NATS competition. She competed last spring in the district (state) meet, winning first place in the freshman women category. She will compete in district again this spring at Northeast Louisiana University in Monroe. About last weekend, Breckenridge says, "It was hard competition because it was the best of the best getting together. Almost all of the schools in Louisiana were represented. Northwestern's music department is growing—six students out of seven qualified for semifinals so this was a big accomplishment for us."

This Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Recital Hall, Colleen Davis will direct the night choir in a performance of John Rutter's *Requiem* accompanied by the orchestra in which Valerie Clark and Patty Breckenridge will solo. That night Breckenridge will travel to Beaumont, Texas, in order to perform *Steel Magnolias* the next day for an American College Theatre competition at Lamar University.

Steel Magnolias

For more on the local premiere, see page 3.

Stakes high at second SAB Las Vegas Night

By BLAIR BELL
Staff Writer

Northwestern's second annual Las Vegas Night will be held at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 16 in the Sylvan Friedman Student Union ballroom.

The Blizzard of Bucks game show will highlight the evening. Three groups of four contestants will be chosen by a random drawing to participate in the game. Each group will be guided through games which will narrow each group down to one remaining member.

The finalists will be awarded $25 and an opportunity to compete in games to qualify for maximum time in the "Incredible Money Machine." The Money Machine is a glass booth filled with money; at the bottom of the booth is a fan which blows the money around the contestesant. Each finalist will have a certain amount of time to grab as much cash as possible.

Sponsored by the Student Activities Board, Las Vegas Night will include table games, such as craps, black jack, seven card stud and poker, a big wheel, over and under, dice games and Gut, a card game.

"The SAB is providing more games and money to gamble this year," said Lisa Ward, SAB special events chairman. "We are giving each participant $1,000 to gamble."

Prizes will be awarded to the winning participants of the gambling games. First prize is a 19-inch color television, second prize is a 35-mm camera and third prize is an answering machine.

"Students who attended last year's event really enjoyed it. We hope there will be even more participation this year," said Ward.

Door prizes, donated by local businesses, will be given, and entertainment will be provided by the Demon Dazzlers Dance Line.

Las Vegas Night T-shirts will be on sale starting today for $6 each in room 214 in the Student Union.

Admission is $1 per person plus one canned good which will be donated to the SAB-SGA "Lend a Hand, Give a Can," food drive which ends Friday, Nov. 17.

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

Thursday, December 7, 1989

8:00-10:30 a.m.	Math 0910, 0920, 1030, 1050, 1060, 1140
12:00- 2:30 p.m.	English 0910, 0920, 1010, 1020
3:30- 6:00 p.m.	3:00 MWF and Daily

Friday, December 8, 1989

8:00-10:30 a.m.	9:30 TR
12:00- 2:30 p.m.	12:30 TR
3:30- 6:00 p.m.	3:30 TR

Saturday, December 9, 1989

8:00-10:00 a.m.	11:00 MWF and Daily
12:00- 2:30 p.m.	12:00 MWF and Daily

Monday, December 11, 1989

8:00-10:30 a.m.	9:00 MWF and Daily
12:00- 2:30 p.m.	10:00 MWF and Daily
3:30- 6:00 p.m.	2:00 MWF and Daily

Tuesday, December 12, 1989

8:00-10:30 a.m.	8:00 TR
12:00- 2:00 p.m.	8:00 MWF and Daily
3:30- 6:00 p.m.	2:00 TR

Wednesday, December 13, 1989

8:00-10:30 a.m.	1:00 MWF and Daily
12:00- 2:30 p.m.	4:00 MWF and Daily

Our Opinion

Remember if you will the summer of 1988, if you were here. Tri-Star was here, Herbert Ross and all of those Recently-Southernized actresses stiffing up on their drawls. Unless you are completely blind or undeserving of college status, you will know that about that wonderful phenomenon *Steel Magnolias*.

Remember also the long lines that in which most of us waited to try for a part, no doubt everyone dreaming of having that private moment on screen with a big star and becoming the instant hero/heroine of all of your friends. An also, no doubt, your dreams were dashed when you were not called back. To make things worse, some one else that you know was called, and they were probably ugly, too.

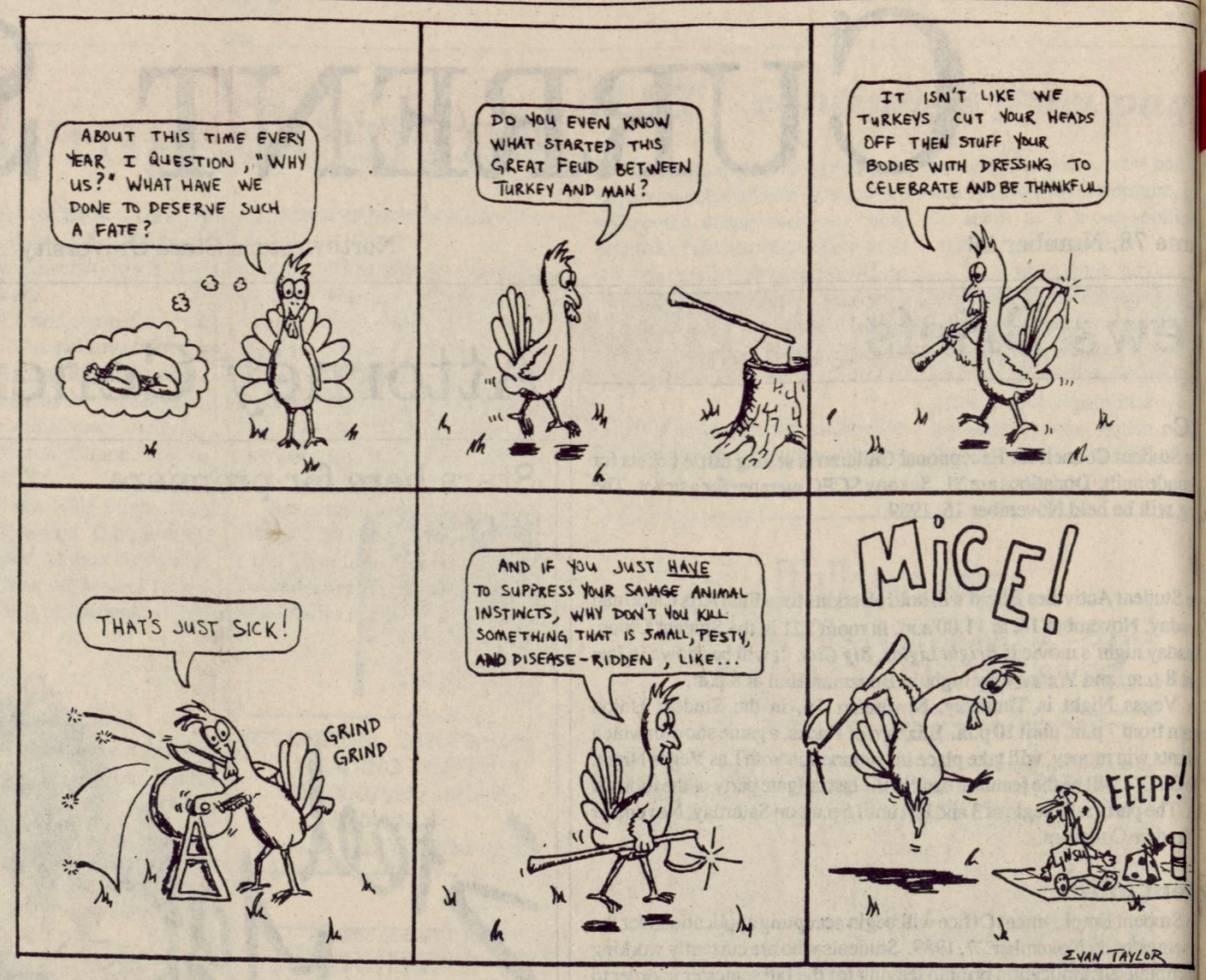
Remember the road blocks making everyone go all the way to the other side of town just to get somewhere really close, because "the movie people," were making some kind of shot that was totally inconsequential. Memories of these are also very vivid to most of us who showed up in hopes of seeing a star. "I saw Dolly's hair!" or "there was a really ugly dog," while the luckier came out with, "Gosh, Daryl sure has hairy legs!" Most really didn't even get that much.

Those of you that came to Natchitoches later are even less fortunate than these other people, because you were forced to listen to these dumb stories. At least you all had the opportunity to see them yourselves, "Dolly, Daryl, and Bobby." Don't you love how everyone calls them by their first name as if they've had breakfast with each cast member. This could also be the result of months of barrage from the press and entrepreneurs exploiting the logo on everything from hats and shirts to coffee mugs to champagne buckets.

Yes, the entire thing seemed to have been overblown. The entire spectacle culminated in a gala event including as much of a who's who as Natchitoches could produce bedecked in the finest of the local splendor and being as hoity-toity as anyone ever could hope to be on a basketball court. For one night, though, this basketball court was extremely impressive. Disguised with exotic flowers and the most impressive decorating seen in a while. This was truly "Natchitoches goes Hollywood." This was truly what Natchitoches needed.

While tourism in Natchitoches was at a high point, the town still needed something to bolster its image as the "oldest town in the Louisiana Purchase" bit is beginning to lose gravity as more and more people know less and less about anything but Wheel of Fortune. The movie has brought this tiny hamlet into the views of this sort of person, and while it is a warm, pretty film it also brings in those on higher levels. Natchitoches is once again in its little sunbeam.

The point is even though we have gone through the ardors and privations of being bombarded by press and obnoxious "movie people," having to see the words *steel* and *magnolias* countless times, etc., it's all over. As of last Friday every ordeal ended. There were road blocks and diverted traffic, there was anxiety over "will I be able to see the premiere," and we all had to see the logo over and over again, but for the last time. From now on the end product can be seen in peace. The town we live in can bask in the expected admiration brought to us by the movies portrayal of it. The pride we all will feel when the full impact of this move comes out will quickly make us forget the discomforts sustained.



Your Opinion

Student in Rapides angry over alarm

Dear Editor,

I am a resident in Rapides Dormitory, and it has been extremely tedious for me and others in my dorm that during a fire alarm the Fire Department, after clearing everyone from their rooms, refuses to let the residents back in the building. Most of us have done nothing wrong, and we must be punished for a crime that others did.

Those students who have early classes are subjected to the torture of having to lose a few hours of sleep, because the Fire Department feels it must make an example out of the students. Often times the alarm goes off at early evening, around ten and we are forced to stand outside, knowing there is no fire, for more than two hours. As the punishment of the innocent become longer, the more the residents will discover how to stay in their rooms during the "fires" without being caught, which, as any half-intelligent fire marshal will tell you, is extremely dangerous and a tremendous fire hazard.

What the University and the Fire Department has now discovered is that the residents of Rapides will not stand to be unjustly made to sit outside at 3:00 in the morning because the Fire Department wants to make us learn a lesson about pulling fire alarms, as if to say that the entire dormitory was to blame for a few immature jerks. The next time there is a fire alarm at Rapides late in the evening the campus police just may not be able to control the angry mob who only wish to get back into bed so they can go to class the next morning.

It is not entirely the Fire Department's fault. A lot of blame must go to those individuals whose idea of being mature is to pull a red handle and go running like a coward at three in the morning. I am good deal of blame must als the campus police and the a stration, for they are in contr on campus.

But the question still s constantly: why punish the in by making them wait out in t night, while the criminal wh mitted the crime is probably n to be found? It is like beating t for being around when the fo the chicken coop. Nothing ca out of that, but a bunch of feelings and strained relation

Philip

The American Cancer Society's Great American Smokeout offers an extracurricular activity that will entertain, educate and promote school spirit. On Thursday, Nov. 16, this nationwide celebration gives students, faculty and staff who smoke the opportunity to try quitting for just 24 hours, with full support and encouragement of their nonsmoking peers.

In its 13-year history, the smokeout has proved to be a class act that's encouraged millions to quit. It is just one component of the American Cancer Society's year-round commitment to educate the public about the dangers of smoking and to offer support in quitting.

Held each year on the third Thursday of November, the Smokeout is a nationwide celebration featuring rallies, races, athletic events, contests and more. Throughout the state, Louisiana Division volunteers have established many exciting events to help smokers quit for the day and hopefully for life.

According to the 1988 Surgeon General's report, tobacco is an addictive substance which makes cigarette smoking an extremely difficult habit to break. Nonetheless, last year, 18.4 million smokers participated in the Smokeout. Five and one half million smokers were smoke-free for the full 24 hours, and 3.4 million were still not smoking one to three days later.

Whether it's by the hour or by the cigarette, quitting for a day could be the beginning of a smoke-free, healthier life.

Contact your local American Cancer Society for smokeout activities in your area, or call 1-800-ACS-2345.

Leisure Activities gives thanks to participa

Dear Editor,

The Leisure Activities Department recently held their second annual Half Niter.

It took place Wednesday, November 8, with a massive hot dog, hamburger and marshmallow roast causing a chain reaction of excitement that bubbled over into a night of fun and games. Over 450 students comprised 24 teams that rolled, hopped and scooted the night away.

The night began with the "String Thing." The object was to see if everyone could string themselves together in less than ten minutes - the difficult task was accomplished with ten seconds to spare. Then the CB's rolled their way to victory in the first competition of the evening, the Scooter Board Medley Relay.

The Chug-a-lug Contest was the next event on tap; Sweet Obsession was able to down a 16 ounce bottle of Coke in 11.8 seconds to claim first place.

In the third event, Win, Lose or Draw, Capitol Punishment drew the big win. The next event of the evening, Lifesaver Pass, proved to be the "closest" contest of all. 4th Floor Ghetto took the sweet victory. In the Marshmallow on a String Contest, Blow Hard sucked hard to claim first place.

The last event of the evening, the Food Eating Contest, had a sour beginning and a dry end, with lots of sweetness in between. The first person on each team had to eat a lemon, the second member had to blow a bubble after sucking through a blow pop, the third member had to eat a huge dill pickle. The fourth person had to eat a delicious pecan pie topped with whipped cream and the last member had to choke down three crackers filled with chunky peanut butter. Then, as if that were not bad enough, they had to whistle the NSU Fight Song over a crowd of 400 screaming Demons.

The CB's won the Food Contest and were crowned Champions of the Half Niter c tition. Members of the winnin were Claude Williams, Paul brink, Chris Walker, Jeremy and Christy Broussard. They re specially designed glow-in-th T-shirts. The winning team i contest/event received a team party.

Thanks to everyone who p pated in the Half Niter. We h see you next year.

Leisure Act

Bess adds to LSC debate

Dear Editor,

Recently I was thumbing through one of the books (Greer, Thomas. *A Brief History of the Western World*, 5th Ed. San Diego: Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, 1987) that is used in the Scholars' College Texts and Traditions I class, and I came upon something about the development of the Liberal-Arts curriculum at the Medieval European University that I would like to share with your readership. So that I don't screw it up, I am, with your permission, going to quote it verbatim. So, here goes.

"The Liberal-Arts curriculum of the University was normally a pre-Literature, and History. The *Quadrivium* was based on the reading of ancient texts and was almost entirely theoretical. Today we refer to the subjects of the *Trivium* as humanistic studies and to the subjects of the *Quadrivium* (excepting music) as mathematical studies. The students in medieval universities did not enroll for course "credits" or "units." Instead, degrees were granted on the basis of comprehensive oral examinations. After attending lecture and reading for several years in the subjects of the *Trivium*, a student would be asked to be examined by the members of the faculty. If he perrequisite to the professional courses. Its outlines had been developed in the Monastic schools, which in turn had followed late Roman educational practices. The Liberal-Arts subjects were seven in number: Grammar, Rhetoric, and Logic (The *Trivium*); Arithmetic, Geometry, Astronomy, and Music (The *Quadrivium*). Grammar, of course, meant Latin grammar. This was the language used by members of the clergy, lawyers, physicians, and scholars all through the middle ages.

But the *Trivium* went beyond the mechanics of language; it included the study of works of Philosophy, formed satisfactorily, he was granted the preliminary degree of Bachelor of Arts (B.A.)." (page 222)

Sincerely,
Reginald Bess

LSC student satisfied

Dear Editor,

After the misunderstandings of two weeks ago, I took the opportunity to reread the literature that was given to me by the Scholars' College. I found that not only was the faculty correct, but every promise they made to me has been kept.

As it says on one of their flyers, LSC is "a college not a 'program'." It is true—there are several colleges in Northwestern University. There is the Northwestern College of Education, the Northwestern College of Business, and the Louisiana Scholars' College.

Also the degree which we will receive is a liberal arts degree. The Bachelor of Arts degree and the Bachelor of Science degree have always been considered liberal arts degrees. It seems that as long as there was no major stated on the degree then it would be a liberal arts degree.

This is my first semester at the Scholars' College, and I have received the education promised me. It has provided an environment that has allowed me to grow mentally which in turn has allowed me to gain confidence in myself. The education I have received since I arrived has not only reached my expectations, but surpassed them.

I cannot speak for the other students at LSC, but everything that I have been promised has been fulfilled. Admittedly, I did not understand the degree I was to receive, but that was a misunderstanding. With a college as new as LSC, there will be some misunderstandings. I would also like to take this opportunity to publicly apologize to the faculty of LSC for my initial reaction to this misunderstanding. After reviewing the "problem," I found the degree I will receive is just as good as the degree I expected to receive.

Billy Bossier

SAB congratulates winners

Dear Editor,

The Student Activities Board would like to thank all of of the NSU students for their participation and cooperation in all of our ESPN-Jackson State activities.

Congratulations to Sigma Sigma Sigma, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Phi Mu who were winners in the Greek Division of our Banner Contest. The Baptist Student Union, Peer Leaders and Beta Beta Beta were winners in our Open Division of our Banner Contest.

Congratulations also to Shelly Benson and Doug Sorey, winners in the Open Division of our Face Painting Contest. Greg Walter and Andrea Harrington were the winners in our Greek Division.

To show you it pays to attend campus activities, eight students won $25.00 dollars a piece at our drawings at our Pep Rally and Tailgate Party. Congratulations to Don Williams, Wendy Rhymes, Nan Poynter, Sheila Goins, Jennifer Walsh, Lisa Ward, Shawn Bailey, and Tracy Fisher.

Again thanks to all NSU students for making the Pep Rally, Tailgate Party, Banner Contest, and game a big success.

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Steel Magnolias

Photo by Robert Rougeau

Dolly Parton and author Bobby Harling share a laugh during the pre-premiere press conference held at Northwestern.

Movie deserves Oscars

REVIEW
By VAN RODNEY REED
Staff Writer

"Okay, I'll tell you a story. Once upon a time there was a beautiful, young girl named Shelby. Now Shelby had a lovely, kind and wonderful good fairy named Clairee. But there was also a terrible, ugly evil witch named Ouiser..." says Clairee Belcher (Olympia Dukakis) to Shelby's (Julia Roberts) son, Jack Jr.

These two ladies, Clairee Belcher and Ouiser Boudreaux (Shirley MacLaine) steal *Steel Magnolias* with their humor. Scene after scene, these two southern belles tickle the audience. For example, the scene above continues with Clairee winding down her story. Clairee puts Jack Jr. down and he wanders off. Ouiser finds Jack Jr. later and begins talking to him. Once Jack Jr. realizes that this is the terrible wicked old witch of Clairee's fairy tale, he screams bloody murder and slaps Ouiser across the face.

Their humor highlights the movie. An emotional scene in the grave yard at Shelby's funeral was broken up by Clairee and Ouiser's sense of humor. The two ladies' close relationship through the movie helps ease the tension of Shelby's death.

Although Dukakis and MacLaine steal the show, Julia Roberts and Sally Field shine as a mother and daughter team fighting the trials of Shelby's diabetes. Roberts portrays Shelby, a young woman whose vibrant spirit and commitment to life in the face of a serious illness is the central focus of the movie.

As M'Lynn Eatenton, Field plays the warm-hearted but iron-willed mother. Field plays a demanding role, and although she is from southern California, her role as a Southern lady was well played and very believable. Field should get a nomination for an Oscar for M'Lynn.

Dolly Parton playing Truvy, the owner of a neighborhood hair salon, was a little hard to place at first. Every time she appeared on the screen, Parton showed through. However, that soon faded out and Truvy became real. Parton's Southern charm came through to cover up Dolly and make her Truvy.

Steel Magnolias is a bitter sweet comedy. Director Herbert Ross makes you cry and laugh. This movie deserves to honored with an Oscar for best picture. *Steel Magnolias* is truly one of the best movies of the year.

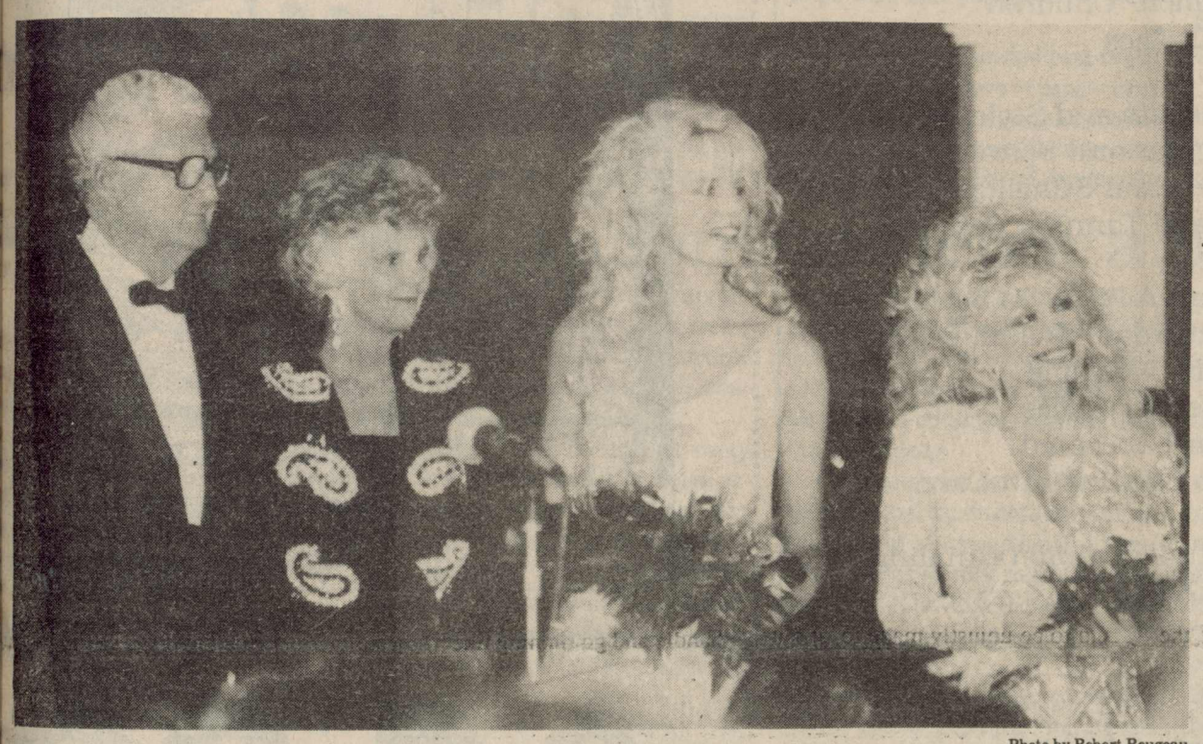

Photo by Robert Rougeau

The author's parents, Robert and Margaret Harling, are presented along with Daryl Hannah and Dolly Parton on stage at the post-premiere party in Prather Coliseum. Mrs. Harling is the inspiration for the character of M'Lynn in the movie, played by Sally Field.

Photo by Robert Rougeau

A beaming Bobby Harling, along with Daryl Hannah, joins in the celebration for the Natchitoches premiere of *Steel Magnolias*.

Greeting her fans, Dolly Parton steps out of a white limousine at the dedication of the message board.

Dolly, Daryl flip switch for Tri-Star message board

Stars stay for local premiere

By JANE BALDWIN
Staff Writer

The latest addition to the Northwestern campus was brought to life Friday by *Steel Magnolias* stars Dolly Parton, Daryl Hannah and playwright Robert Harling.

Parton, Hannah and Harling made a brief appearance in front of the Sylvan Friedman Student Union to dedicate the new message board donated by Coca-Cola and Tri Star Pictures.

The companies donated the board to Northwestern in return of NSU's cooperation during the production of *Steel Magnolias*.

The dedication ceremony was delayed for about an hour due to a flight delay. While everyone was waiting for the stars, the "Spirit of Northwestern" Demon Marching Band and the Demon Dazzlers dance line provided entertainment to the impatient crowd.

However, at 5 p.m., the stars appeared to the anxious crowd of more than 200.

"You can't imagine how moved I am to have been to this college, to have lived in this town and to have known all these people," said Harling. "All I can say is that this is very very moving and I am incredibly grateful to be here."

"We are just proud to be here," said Parton.

Following their remarks, the stars pressed the buttons to light the message board which flashed "I'm Alive!"

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The message board, donated by Tri-Star and Coca-Cola, will display announcements of upcoming campus events.

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Trumpet, percussion ensembles to appear in concer

NATCHITOCHES—Northwestern State University's trumpet and percussion ensembles, with a guest performance by the "Spirit of Northwestern" drum line, will be presented in concert Thursday, Nov. 16 at 4 p.m. in the recital hall of the A.A. Fredericks Creative and Performing Arts Center.

Pamela Towry, assistant director of bands at NSU, is the conductor of the percussion ensemble. The NSU trumpet ensemble is conducted by Galindo Rodriguez.

Performing in the trumpet ensemble are Steve Kane of Longview, Tex.; Elizabeth Moore, Bossier City; Kim Will, Beckville, Tex.; Mike Knotwell and Rance Moseley, Carthage, Tex.; Calvin Carter, Ferriday; Robert Thomas, New Orleans; Treg Ancelet and Dale Theriot, Houma; John Duskey, Katy, Tex.; Terry Herold, LaPorte, Tex.; and Mark Foster of Winnsboro.

Rodriguez said the trumpet ensemble will be performing a concert of music from the Renaissance, Baroque, 20th century and light jazz utilizing a trumpet quartet with rhythm section.

The trumpet quartet and rhythm section will be featured in the jazz arrangement of "Sequential Fanfares" by William Schmidt. In addition, they will perform "Percussion Rondo," the Houllif arrangement of Meacharis' "American Patrol," and Anthony's Cirone's "Fugue."

Percussion ensemble personnel include Todd Barrios of Kenner, Shane Lindsey, Bossier City; Jennifer Jenkins, Houston, Tex.; Antoine De Hon, Monroe; Verdis Walker, Haughton, Chris Johnnie, Natch
ches, and Russ Harris of DeRidd

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Star Competition draws hopefuls

By JON TERRY
Staff Writer

The First Annual NSU Star Competition was held Monday night at Itza Pizza in front of an estimated crowd of 200. The competition, sponsored by the Food and Housing Committee, the Student Activities Board and ARA Services, featured singing, acoustic guitar performance and a wide variety of music for the audience.

Competitors were able to enter in four different categories: male solo singer, female solo singer, musical group and comedian. Entrants in the female solo singer category were Dorcas Done, Regina Perry and Tracy Arthur. The winner was Tracy Arthur, performing "Wind Beneath My Wings".

Competitors in the male solo singer category were Stan Nash, Butch Tinker, Cornelius Albert, Don 'Slash' Williams and John Wayne Dowers. Winning the competition was John Wayne Dowers, singing "Shower Me With Your Love".

Participants in the musical group were a local group called Flex and a jazz horn combo named Spot and the Grove Daddys. Flex won the competition, performing "Old-Time Rock 'N' Roll," "Bust A Move" and "18 and Life".

The only entrant in the comedian category was C.T. Noto, who was awarded first place and asked to emcee the program.

The competition was judged by Sabine house director Mrs. Fontenot, Lizzette Lee, Marc Poniatowski and Iberville Cafeteria director Mr. Smith.

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Pep rally awards cash

By SHELLY BENSON
Staff Writer

The "Biggest Little Pep Rally in Louisiana" was held in front of the Student Union Thursday, November 9, in preparation for the nationally-televised game later that night. Students were given the opportunity to win cash prizes as well as be seen on ESPN.

It was an old-fashioned pep rally with the pom-pon line performing a high energy routine to "Shake It," the pep band who got everyone rowdy by playing the Demon Fight Song, and highly spirited yell leaders. ESPN cameras circulated throughout the crowd of students to capture footage which was used in the broadcast.

Among the crowd four people were lucky enough to win $25 each which was donated by the Student Activities Board. Those winners are Don Williams, Wendy Rhymes, Nan Poynter, and Sheila Goins.

This pep rally was the last of the season. Next year's are expected to be even bigger and better, according to Skeeter Henry, director of student activities.

Winners abound at party

By TINA FORET
Staff Writer

The music boomed around campus as the "Biggest Little Tailgate Party in Louisiana" was celebrated Thursday in the parking lot of the NSU Coliseum. Sponsored by the Student Activities Board, the tailgate party was held to promote spirit and to put the NSU fans into a good mood to watch the game.

The fans jammed to the beat of 5th Avenue, a Lafayette band, and munched on barbeque and drinks provided by ARA food services. Along with the live entertainment, SAB provided a banner contest, face painting contest and cash drawings.

The banner contest was divided into two divisions, Greek and open. In the Greek division the winners were Sigma Sigma Sigma, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Phi Mu. The Baptist Student Union, Peer Leaders, and Beta Beta Beta were the winners in the open division.

In the face painting contest Shelly Benson and Doug Sorey wore works of art and won $25 dollars each in the open division. In the Greek division, Greg Walter and Andrea Harrington each won $25.

SAB offered four $25 dollar drawings for attending the tailgate party. The lucky winners were Jennifer Walsh, Lisa Ward, Shawn Bailey, and Tracy Fisher.

"We would like to thank all of the NSU students for their participation and cooperation in all of the ESPN-Jackson State activities and for making the pep rally, tailgate party, banner contest and game a big success," said Shelley Benson, Student Government Association representative to SAB.

Greek Columns

Tau Kappa Epsilon

There will be a can-shake Wednesday and a car wash Thursday.

The agenda for Delta District Conference is as follows:

Saturday, November 18—12:00 to 4:00, District Conference in Student Union Ballroom; 4:30 to 5:30, Dinner at TKE house; 7:00 to 10:00, Football game at Turpin Stadium; 10:30 until, "Fifth Quarter" at TKE house.

The Flag Football Tournament will begin at 9:00 a.m. on Sunday, November 19.

Zeta Phi Beta

There will be a meeting for those ladies interested in pledging Zeta Phi Beta for the spring semester on Tuesday, November 14 in Room 321 of the Student Union at 8:30 p.m. Dress is casual.

Kappa Sigma

The new officers for 1989-1990 are: Grand Master Jimmy Neil; Grand Procurator Jason Labbé; Grand Master of Ceremonies Ken Gardener; Grand Treasurer Morgan Collins; and Grand Scribe Jeff Neely.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

The Alpha Zeta chapter will have a Thanksgiving Supper on November 15 at 6:30 at the Methodist Church. This is an annual supper given by the alumnae of Tri Sigma.

Tri Sigma will sponsor a dinner auction November 28 at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

Sigma Sigma Sigma is selling ads for messages to sweethearts or friends for 25¢ in the Sigma newsletter "Ted E. Bear Talks." Anyone who would like to send a message should contact Anjanette Lee.

Phi Mu

All Phi Mus are to be in front of the Student Union Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. for Pilgrims Prison. Sisters will meet at the house Friday at 6:30 p.m. to travel to the cookout.

Leigh McLamore's wedding is at 7 p.m. Saturday at the First Methodist Church. All Phi Mus are encouraged to attend.

The next meeting will be Monday, November 27. Phis will meet in the Cane River Room and actives will meet at the house.

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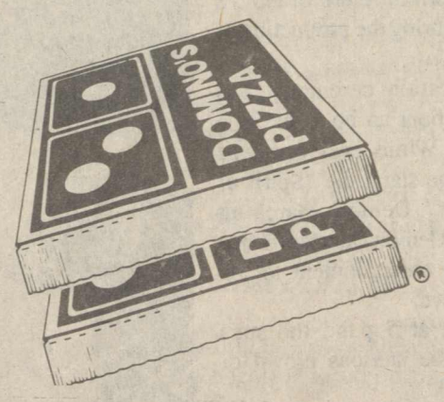
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Sports

Demon skid continues, 27-14, SFA next

By BRADLEY E. FORD
Sports Editor

"Our demise has been helped along by injuries. We haven't been particularly healthy all year and the accumulation of missing people has taken its toll," commented Demon football head coach Sam Goodwin after Northwestern's 27-14 loss to Jackson State.

The Demons dropped their third straight game last Thursday night with the nation looking in on the televised broadcast that aired on ESPN. The Jackson State Tigers proved to be the starring act in this television first for NSU athletics as the Demons had to settle with the supporting role. The struggling Demon offense failed to show until midway through the second half. By then, the Demons trailed 27-0 and much of a rowdy crowd of 13,100 had hit the exits. The Tigers, with a 42-pound per man weight advantage up front, built a 20-0 halftime lead and held off a late Demon charge as Northwestern's record slipped to 4-5-1.

A very pivotable point with five seconds remaining before halftime set back the Demons as Jackson State quarterback, Shawn Gregory, faced a third and eleven from the NSU 18 yard line. After a Tiger timeout, Gregory responded by rifling a pass to wideout Ron Lewis, who ran an out pattern that brought up cornerback David Chitman. Chitman made a valiant attempt to intercept the pass, but Lewis managed to haul in the cargo and transported the ball into the endzone. Looking back four possible happenings could have been foreseen on this particular play. First, the pass could have harmlessly fallen to the turf if the play was broken up. Second, the pass if intercepted looked to be an automatic six points for the Demons, with only green between Chitman and the endzone. Third, if the pass was completed in bounds, make the tackle around the eight yard line and the first half ends. Fourth, the worst possible solution for Demon faithful, Chitman misses the interception, his momentum carries him out of the play, and Lewis makes the grab and turns into the endzone for the TD.

The bad thing about this play, the defender has only fractions of a second to make his decision and defensive backs' *bread and butter* is making the big play. So you can't fault a hustling David Chitman for the play, only the wicked hops of a oval shaped ball.

After failing to score an offensive touchdown for 11 straight quarters, the Demons got two early in the fourth period and were inside the Tigers 30 yard line twice more.

Now, the Demons must put aside the middle part of the year and look ahead for the climactic ending. This Saturday night's homegame will mean a lot to the Demons.

One major factor for a victory would send out a great group of seniors in a fitting way, winners. With a win the Demons would equal out at 5-5-1 and also prevent a losing season, the last in 1985 when the Demons finished at 3-8. Among the 16 Demon seniors playing their final college football games this week, five (Scott Stoker, Tracy Palmer, Milton Constransitch, Chitman, and Randolph Hayes) have a chance to complete their NSU careers without being associated with a losing team.

The Demons are 25-18-2 from 1986 to present. It's been nearly two decades since a class of Demon football players was so successful. Northwestern had nine straight winning seasons from 1965-73.

Another factor for a win this weekend, would mean that Northwestern State could remain the home of **Chief Caddo**, a 7-6, 300-pound wooden Indian statue which was first awarded at the end of the 1961 game.

Chief Caddo is symbolic of the kinship between the cities of Natchitoches and Nacogdoches, home of the Stephen F. Austin Lumberjacks. According to legend, in the late 1500's Caddo Indian villages became overpopulated and the chief of the tribe ordered his sons to report to him precisely at sunrise. The chief touched one son's arm and pointed east, telling him to walk until the very moment of sunset, stop, and mark the spot. That was where he was to start a new village. The other son was told to go west and was given the same instructions.

The son who headed east ended his journey in a grove of papaw trees and he named his village Natchitoches, meaning papaw. The other son wound up in a grove of persimmon trees and he named the village Nacogdoches, meaning persimmon. Today papaw trees are still evident in Natchitoches and persimmon trees are plentiful in Nacogdoches.

The Demons hold a 30-13-2 edge in their series with the Lumberjacks, which dates back to 1924 and is the oldest active series (65 years) in the NSU books. Northwestern has been the host of Chief Caddo for the past two years and the Chief seems quite content with his present residence, the lobby of the Northwestern State Athletic Field House.

One major problem, NSU must defeat the Lumberjacks who presently boast of an unblemished 5-0 mark in the Southland Conference and a powerful 9-1 seasonal mark. Quarterback Todd Hammel has rewrote record books for SFA this year passing already for 3,694 yards.

Last week Hammel threw for over 550 yards as SFA wrapped up the Southland Conference title with a victory over Northeast Louisiana, 66-45.

"We haven't exactly been tearing it up offensively. I'd hate to think we've got to score 67 points to win," commented Coach Goodwin on this week's game. "This is a rivalry game. We have a lot of respect for their coaches and players. It's a friendly situation. We'll play hard. I don't know if we'll play well," Coach Goodwin added.

Last year the Demons defeated the Lumberjacks 20-17 on the road with the Southland Conference title on the line.

NORTHWESTERN ATHLETICS UPDATE
Events for the week of Nov. 13-20

Nov. 16-18 Volleyball
NSU Lady Demons vs. Lady Mavs of UTA in SLC Tourney
(Thur) at San Marcos, TX

Sat Nov. 18 Football
NSU Demons vs. S. F. Austin
7:00 p.m. at Turpin Stadium

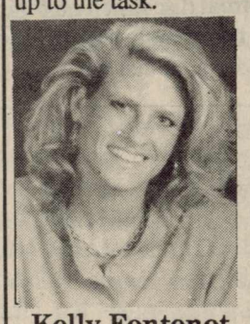
Nov. 18-21 Golf
NSU Demons Golf Team
La. Intercollegiate Tourney
at Natchitoches, LA.

The Athletic Department and the Demon Football team would like to thank the students, the university and the city for their great support of the Thursday night ESPN game.

Demon Spotlights

By JON TERRY
Staff Writer

For most people, being a starter as a freshman would be too big a job to handle. But when Claire Gilmartin fell sick with mononucleosis and Kelly Fontenot got the nod, she lived up to the task.



Kelly Fontenot

In her first season with the Lady Demons, Kelly is fourth in kills, third in digs and first in service aces in the team standings, not to mention being ranked in the conference in service aces. She is definitely continuing the play that made her all-district and all-Acadiana in high school.

"Kelly is doing a good job as a freshman," said Coach Rickey McCalister of the Carencro native. "She is one of the best passers on the team, and is playing well for us on the front row."

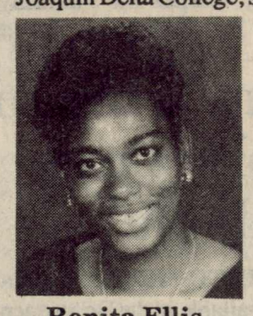
"I'm really happy to play as much as I do," said Kelly. "I'm really surprised my serve does so well up here. It's a result of practice and luck."

Kelly predicts good things for this weekend against UTA. "I have a good feeling about the game. I think that whatever happens, we'll do really well. It will be different from a normal game. We'll perform really well."

By JON TERRY
Staff Writer

It's been a long wait, but finally Renita Ellis has been able to do what she does best; play volleyball.

When Renita transferred from San Joaquin Delta College, she sat out for a year and a half before being able to play for the Lady Demons. Now, with one more year left to play, Renita is well on the road to being a Lady Demon star.



Renita Ellis

"Renita can be a big asset on the front row, and is good all around," said Coach Rickey McCalister of the California native. "She's getting back into her groove, and I will expect some big things from her next year. I will need her to regularly make the big plays for us."

Renita also will expect a lot of herself next year. "I will need to play better than I did this year. This year, I just had to get back into the swing of things," said Ellis.

"It took a while for the team to reach it's potential this year, and we'll have to do it a lot faster next year," she said. "We can beat UTA, but we'll have to work hard at the net."

Next year should be a big year for the junior, as she will be hoping to improve on this year's performance of second in hitting percentage and third in kills and blocking.

Northwestern student athletes a breed apart

(Sports Editor's note: Each Demon and Lady Demon athlete must balance competition with schoolwork. Northwestern had more athletes on the Southland Conference All-Academic teams last year than any other school. Freshman Kelly Fontenot, a member of the Lady Demon volleyball and softball teams, describes the pressures faced by a student athlete.)

By KELLY FONTENOT
Contributor

You are down by one in the last game of the match. The opponents have the serve. You feel anxiety and intensity as you look toward the final point. You are in the classroom tapping your pencil on the desk. Time is running short and you still have problems to solve. This exam never seems to end. That same feeling of anxiety and intensity is present as you wonder about the final grade.

That situation is what every student-athlete must go through religiously throughout every semester. There are no breaks in the game or in the classroom. One must perform her best with the ball and with the books. However, in many cases a student-athlete will work harder at what she does best.

Notice that we are called "student-athletes" with the academics presented first in the name. We are encouraged to allow the student in us to come first. But indeed, many athletes would rather be out on field than in a classroom. We might work harder to win a game than we would to pass a test. There are many reasons why we prefer to be athlete-students than student-athletes.

One reason for the conflict is the sheer joy and excitement that comes from being an exceptional athlete. The thrill of victory runs thicker in our blood than does the satisfaction from passing an exam.

Generally speaking, an athlete works harder to prepare for a game than for an exam. Athletes don't just work mentally to prepare, but also physically. When both mental and physical aspects are present then one expects more from that particular activity. Taking an exam comes much more lightly and less seriously.

Motivation, another important factor, is the key to the door of desire and achievement. Athletes have their coaches to motivate them to their greatest potential. Students have their teachers who sometimes might not make as dramatic of an impact on their performance.

I enjoy being a student-athlete here at NSU. I will always work harder in the field that excites and encourages me the most. So consequently, whichever way the ball must fall, I will always fight to win at the things I can. This is simply because "winning isn't everything; it's the only thing."

Lady Demons wrap up season

By JON TERRY
Staff Writer

The NSU Lady Demons volleyball squad ended their regular season Saturday with two losses in the Northwestern Doubleheader featuring NSU, Arkansas State and Tulane.

The Lady Demons first faced Tulane, losing 2-15, 10-15, 13-15. Leading the team was senior Annie Bloxson with 17 kills and 13 digs. Also leading was freshman Kelly Fontenot with 7 kills, 13 digs and 2 service aces.

"We should have taken Tulane to five games," said Coach Rickey McCalister. "We outhit them and played better defense. But we also gave up twenty service aces, and that hurt."

Later in the afternoon, the Lady Demons fell to the 40-4 Lady Indians of Arkansas State 7-15, 15-17, 9-15. Leading NSU was Annie Bloxson with 11 kills, 16 digs and 3 solo blocks. Helping out were Renita Ellis with 9 kills and 2 solo blocks, and Sandi Sherrell with 4 service aces and 13 digs. "We were inconsistent, just like we've been all season," said McCalister.

Friday, the Lady Demons will travel to San Marcos, Tx. to face the University of Texas-Arlington in the first round of the Southland Conference Tournament. "We're just going to try to play our best, and let happen what happens," said Coach McCalister.

Demons playing string music

By DOUG IRELAND
Contributor

Six players in double figures and 62 percent shooting accuracy carried the White team to a 98-94 win Monday night in Northwestern's third intrasquad basketball scrimmage of the preseason.

Shreveport junior Roman Banks led the White squad, comprised of the top eight players to date, with 19 points and seven assists. Junior college transfer Greg McCall, a 6-6 guard, popped in 5 of 6 3-pointers in a 19-point outing and added six assists.

Freshman forward Jethro Owens scored 16 points and had 10 rebounds. the other three double-digit pointmen were all junior college products: Lee Brown with 13, Isiah Davis with 12 and Rodney Jones with 11.

Sophomore transfer Gregg Hardin, a Baton Rouge-Southern Lab product, lit up the White team for 40 points in a losing cause. His performance featured 8 3-pointers and he also led the Purple with 10 rebounds and 4 assists.

Alex Glasco pumped in 14 points and had 9 rebounds for the Purple. Sophomore transfer Greg Ashlock scored 9 and handed out 9 assists.

The Demons hit a combined 21 of 42 from 3-point territory.

The White team will try to extend it's preseason win streak to four straight Thursday in a 7 p.m. scrimmage at Captain Shreve High.

NSU coach Tulane bound

NATCHITOCHES—Billy Kennedy, an assistant basketball coach at Northwestern State for the past year, has accepted a similar position on the new Tulane basketball staff, Northwestern head coach Dan Bell said Friday.

Kennedy, a native of New Orleans, has been the second assistant coach on Bell's staff. He was hired at Tulane by Green Wave coach Perry Clark.

"Billy did a great job for us. This is an opportunity for him to go home and get in on the ground floor of a program starting from scratch," said Bell. "It's a compliment to our program that Billy is the guy Tulane wanted."

Kennedy, 25, has already served on coaching staffs at Southeastern Louisiana (as a college senior), New Orleans, and Wyoming.

Kevin Johnson, a former star player at Pan American in his first year as a graduate assistant on Bell's staff, will assume Kennedy's coaching duties, said Bell.

"I've been very, very impressed with Kevin. He's a class act," said Bell.

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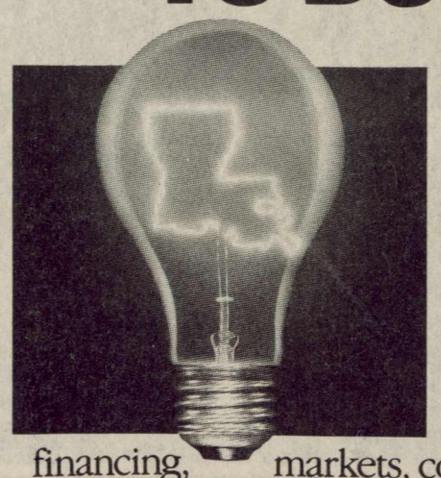

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Turner sees communism as economic, political failu

By LAURIE LeBLANC
Staff Writer

"China Gorbachev and Other Challenges," was the topic of discussion in Admiral Stansfield Turner's lecture Tuesday in the Recital Hall of the A.A. Fredericks Fine Arts Auditorium.

"Communism has failed politically and economically," said Turner. He sees Peristroika making turnovers and venting pent-up frustrations inside the Soviet Union caused by the different ethnic groups. He worries "that if the Baltics push too hard that it might bring on a reversal and bring back the hard line communist ways of the past."

Turner cites that in the Soviet Union, the economic front is rejecting Marxism.He said that communists are becoming non-philanthropic. He reports that they have no incentive and as a result are not working for their wages because everyone will receive the same benefits.

He also believes that the Soviet Union will continue on a haphazard course until the objective of land ownership and skilled free enterprise is achieved.

Turner points out that Gorbachev has been passing liberal reform then going back and reversing some of those same reforms.Turner said Gorbachev is also guilty of trying to please all groups, but to do this he must slow down the reforms and "survive in the short term to survive in the long term."

In reference to a question on the Cold War, Turner told the audience that the Soviet Union could not cooperate with the United States in the third world because, in social, economic and appearance sakes, the United States is much stronger in the third world.

Dealing with the world position of the United States, he said that the United States is economically deficient and needs to make the economy more internationally competitive.

"The United States cannot assume the lead if it continues to be the world's largest," said Turner.

He points out that the States is the only super powe three spheres of military, poli economics. "Even though J superior to the United State nomics, the United States is greater power because the s ity in military and political said Turner.

Candlelight Christmas to become new holiday tradition on camp

By H. SCOTT JOLLEY
Managing Editor

A traditional Christmas at Northwestern includes the annual Christmas Festival complete with parade and fireworks, the Christmas Window Painting Contest at the Student Union, and the Natchitoches-Northwestern Symphony Society's holiday concert. However, the Student Activities Board hopes to add a new tradition to this list, a Candlelight Christmas.

At the request of Dr. Robert Alost, president of Northwestern, SAB is planning a yearly program "similar to those usually held in high schools," said Nicole Tujague, SAB Representative-at-Large. She, along with representatives Melissa Womack and Angel Broussard, are in charge of organizing the program.

Scheduled for Tuesday, Dec. 5, at 6 p.m. in front of the Student Union, the theme for this year is "Rockin' Around the Tree." Students, faculty and citizens of Natchitoches are invited to attend.

The winners of the SAB-sponsored Christmas Window Painting Contest will be announced at the event. Door prizes will be given away and cash prizes will also be awarded. "Giving away money worked so well at the pep rallies," said Tujague, "we thought it would draw people to the Christmas program."

Among the activities set for the night are picture-taking with Santa Claus, free hot chocolate and cookies, and songs and skits to be performed by various campus organizations.

"Any group—fraternity, sorority, or others—is welcome to carol or do a skit. SAB is looking for things that would promote Christmas spirit," Tujague said. Prizes of $50 f place and $25 for the next tw ners will be awarded in the competition.

She said that as many or tions as possible should get in with the Christmas program, a "we want this to be an annual and an annual success."

Louisiana theoretical physicist to speak on thermodynamic laws

NATCHITOCHES—Professor Vincent A. Genusa, a solid-state theoretical physicist from Northeast Louisiana University in Monroe, will be visiting campus on Thursday, November 16. His lecture, "Fire or Ice?: The Second Law of Thermodynamics and the Fate of the Universe," is to be presented at 11:00 a.m. Thursday morning in Fournet Hall, Room 123.

An informal discussion on topics related to the lecture will be conducted at 3:30 p.m. that afternoon in Room 207 of Russell Hall. Anyone remotely interested in science is invited to attend the morning lecture and the afternoon discussion.

Dr. Genusa is a native Louisianian who received his B.S. from Northeast Louisiana State College. His Ph.D. is from Michigan State University where he directed his studies toward molecular structure and solid-state physics. After a short stint working as a research physicist in laser technology for the Mitre Corporation in Bedford, Massachusetts, Genusa returned home to Monroe to teach physics. He has co-authored several papers for national journals and an undergraduate laboratory manual, directed numerous master's theses, and conducted various science workshops during his tenure at NLU.

He is a member of the national physics honor society, Sigma Pi Sigma, and also the national re honor society, Sigma Xi, wh outside interests include foreig guages (French, Italian, and Ge bicycling, and opera. Vince his wife Carol, who has taugh keting and Management also a have five grown children.

Harry Truman scholarships available

NATCHITOCHES—Applications are available in the Department of Social Sciences at Northwestern State University for the 92 Harry S Truman Scholarships which will be awarded nationally in 1990.

Dr. Maxine Taylor, chairman of the Department of Social Sciences, said NSU sophomores interested in a career in government service at the federal, state or local level are invited to apply for a 1990 Harry S Truman Scholarship.

Established in 1975, the Harry S Truman Scholarship Foundation operates an ongoing educational scholarship program designed to provide opportunities for outstanding students in the United States with potential leadership ability to prepare for careers in government service.

The deadline for all 1990 applications is Dec., 1, 1989. Dr. Taylor said Northwestern can nominate three students for the nationwide competition.

The Harry S Truman Scholarship award covers eligible expenses up to $7,000 per year for the junior year, senior year and two years of graduate study.

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Interested students should submit a letter of application, a statement of career plans, a list of past public-service activities or other leadership positions, a current transcript and a 600-word essay discussing a public policy issue of their choice to Dr. Maxine Taylor, Truman Scholarship faculty representative, Room 301 of the John S. Kyser Hall of Arts and Sciences, by no later than Nov. 17.

For additional information on the 1990 Harry S Truman Scholarship, contact Dr. Taylor at (318) 357-6195.

Demon FTX trains cadets

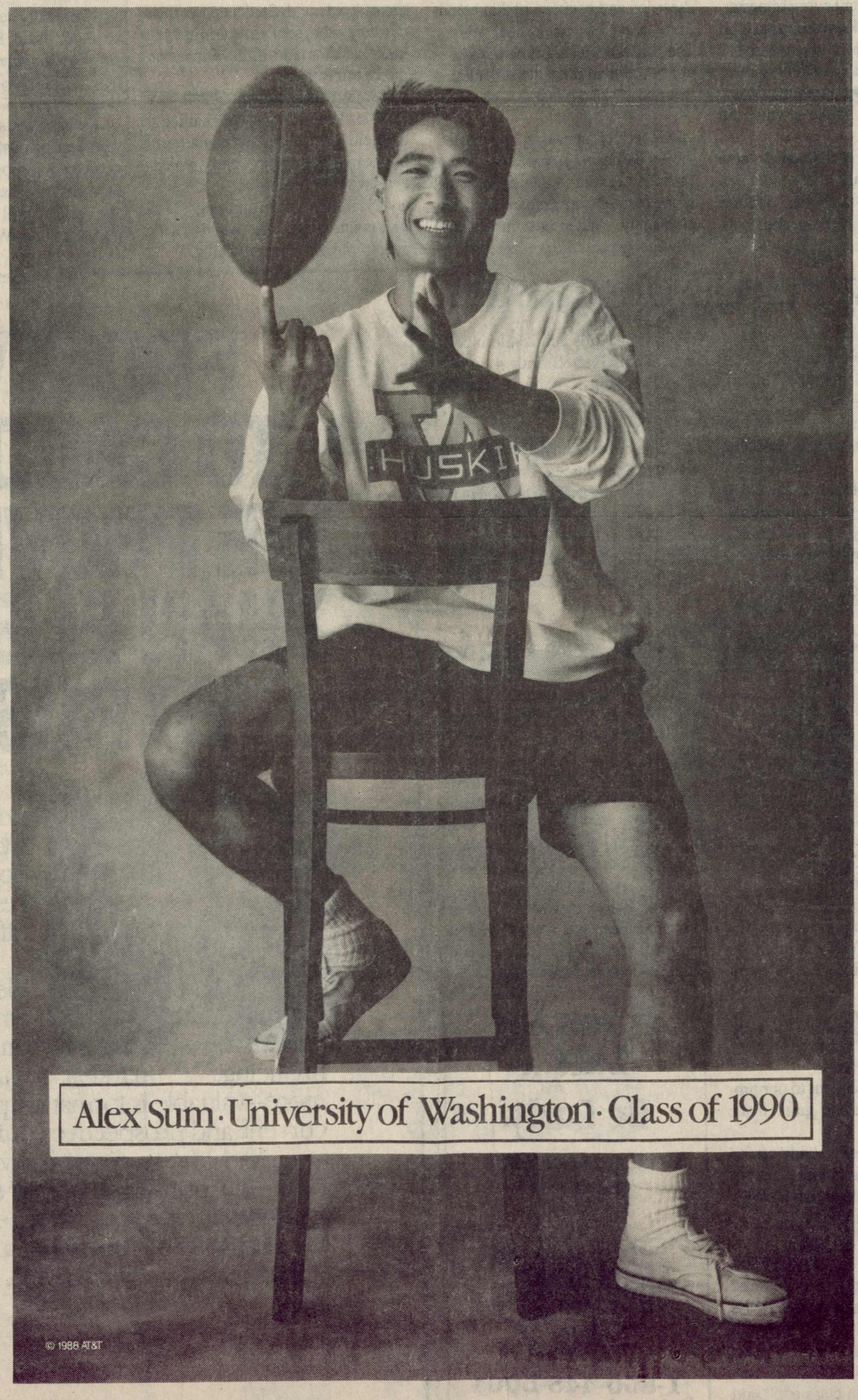
ROTC—At the recently conducted Demon Field Training Exercise, several cadets from Northwestern's Demon Battalion received a bird's-eye view of the campus and the city of Natchitoches.

The medical evacuation team consisted of Captain Rick Ford, Chief Warrant Officer Aaron Senne, Sergeant David Benoit, Specialist Gregory A. Patin, and Specialist William Powers.

In addition to their skilled flying, the crew also conducted classes on emergency medevac operations, litter drills, helicopter safety, and the Aviation branch of the U.S. Army.

The members of the Demon Battalion said the flight was "more fun than a roller coaster" an "an experience to remember for years."

"I wasn't rubbing it in–I just wanted Eddie to know the score of last night's game."



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News Briefs

dent jobs

e Student Employment Office will begin accepting applications for the g semester on November 27, 1989. Students who are currently working complete an application prior to leaving for the fall semester in order to nsidered for the spring semester employment.

tudent worker checks for the third pay period will be available in the ent Employment Office on Thursday, November 16, 1989. Students who t pick up their checks on this date will not be able to receive them until the Thanksgiving holidays.

iting Proficiency Exam

niors will be offered a second chance this fall to take the writing ciency test required of them for graduation.

lembers of the Department of Language and Communications will inister the essay exam at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, November 28, in Kyser Hall as 333 and 309.

r. Sara Burroughs, chairman, asks that students bring a bluebook, pen, onary, and their ID card. A topic will be announced.

assing the writing proficiency test is a requirement for graduation for ents who entered college in fall 1987 or later.

AB would like to thank those who participated in the "Lend a hand, give n" food drive held Nov. 1-17, 1989. Over 1,500 cans were collected and ted to the Natchitoches Food Bank. Top contributors were: 1st place, a Sigma Sigma Sorority with 302 cans; 2nd place Phi Mu Soroity with cans; and tied for 3rd place Phi Alpha Theta and Catholic Student nization with 163 cans.

idential Adviser

e Louisiana School for Math, Science and the Arts has an opening for sition of Residential Adviser (RA) at the boys' dormitory Prudhomme Applicants must submit a resumé. For more information, contact homme Hall, 357-3181.

Greek Columns

HA PHI ALPHA

here will be a pre-smoker for all g men interested in pledging in spring. This meeting will be nesday, November 29, 11989 at p.m. in the President's Room in tudent Union. The dress is cas- If you are unable to attend, e get in contract with one of the ers.

lso there will be an Alpha Jam rday at the National Guard ory. The time is 9:00 till 2:00. more information, please get in h with one of the brothers.

TRI-SIGMA

The Tri-Sigma Dinner Auction scheduled for November 28 will be cancelled. Look for the auction in the spring of 1990.

Tri-Sigma wishes every one a safe and happy Christmas holiday.

PHI MU

Kappa Iota will hold it's Three-D Sunday at the house beginning at 7 p.m. All Phi Mus remember to meet at the house Monday night at 6:45 p.m. with your gifts.

Regulators harass Kappa Sigma fraternity

By KENT LaBORDE
Staff Writer

On Friday, November 17 a disturbance at the Kappa Sigma house involving several Kappa Sigmas and a group that calls themselves the *Regulators* took place while the fraternity hosted an exchange with Kappa Delta Sorority from Northeast Louisiana University. Several arrests took place.

Reportedly at 10:30 p.m., three of the *Regulators* tried to get into the local fraternity party and were asked to leave because of it being a closed event. Approximately 30 minutes later they returned with between 12 and 15 more members of their group. They again tried to gain entry and when prevented, they began a fight. One of the Kappa Sigmas that was outside managed to go inside to get help. Kappa Sigma gained advantage because of its greater number. One *Regulator*, Timothy Milan, made his way to the group's car and drove it into the crowd that had assembled in the driveway in front of the fraternity house. Kappa Sigmas Cade Roberson and Steve McGovern were hit and others were grazed. The car was stopped when Milam hit a post in the fence that forms the border of the driveway. Once the car was stopped, some Kappa Sigmas surrounded and climbed on top of the car to prevent any further attempts at crowd driving. This caused some damage to the car. In an effort to escape, Milam drove his car to the A&P parking lot where it was found burning. This account was gathered from various Kappa Sigmas that were present.

Milam, 22, was arrested for attempted first degree murder and second degree battery. Also arrested were David Kirkland, 17; Brent Koll, 17; Jon Howell, 17; Jeff Howell, 20; and Donald Ray Mitchell, 20. All, including Milam, were charged with one count each of inciting a riot. Mitchell is also being held for second degree battery and one count of theft.

There have been several incidents around town and campus with the *Regulators* as the instigators. One of these encounters was with members of the football team of which there was one Kappa Sigma. Also they painted their name on the side of the Kappa Sigma house in late June. These incidents are seemingly not related, nor are the Kappa Sigmas isolated as the only greeks being harassed.

Certain members were informed that they may have to testify in court to control such events from occurring again.

Our Town premiere scheduled for Dec. 4

By MELISSA TRUMBLE
Staff Writer

NSU's University Players' production of Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer Prize winning play, "Our Town," directed by Vickie Parrish, opens this Monday, Dec. 4, in Theatre West. Performances will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, with matinees Friday (1 p.m.) and Sunday (2 p.m.). General admission tickets are free with presentation of NSU or LSMSA ID's at the Theatre West box office, phone 4522. Vernon Carroll, Northwestern's technical director, says, "Please note that "Our Town" opens on the fourth. There is some conflicting P.R. out."

This should be an interesting venture for Northwestern because as Mrs. Parrish says, "Much of the action is carried out in pantomime. The audience is called on to use its imagination in visualizing the scenes described by the stage manager." The play follows the lives of a small town's inhabitants through youth, aging and death, focusing on Emily Webb (Kelley Graham) and George Gibb (Robert Stroud).

Other characters are the stage manager played by John Voorhees; Mr. and Mrs. Webb, Emily's parents, Damian Domingue and Lynn Gilcrease, respectively; Dr. and Mrs. Gibb, George's parents, Kelsie Don Chance and Crystal Everet. Other people of the town are Mrs. Soames (Emily Robinson), Simon Stimson (John Maly), Professor Willard (Todd Dupree), Constable Warren (Steve McCormick), George's sister Rebecca (Jeanne Stallworth), and Howie Newsome (Shane Clabaugh).

C.T. Noto, Kenny Hemmer, Alison Triplett, Stephanie Pierotti, Carol Jordan, Beth Whittington, Kelly Kingrey, Tana Fee, Kathryn Peavy, Anne Marie Keith, and JoAnn Williams round out the cast. Nancy Manning understudies the role of Emily and will relieve Ms. Graham during one or more performances.

More of Joel Ebarb's solid costume work will be seen in "Our Town." He did the costumes for the last University Players' production, "Steel Magnolias." All of the costumes will be in turn of the century style, including Emily's wedding gown. Hair will also be done in period styles: Kathryn Peavy of Guys and Gals hair salon lends her talents to this production. Billy Schwarz will continue as the University Players' master electrician in this production.

Before "Our Town" opens, however, the 1989 Christmas Festival Gala will combine the talents of Northwestern's theatre, dance and voice departments Friday, Dec. 1, on the Fine Arts Stage of the A.A. Fredericks Creative and Performing Arts Center. There will be three performances Friday; the first two for area school children, and the final Gala at 7 p.m. for students and others. Contact the box office for further information. Directed by Colleen Davis, the Gala includes carols in the lobby by the NSU Brass Ensemble, presentation of this year's Miss Merry Christmas by Mayor Joe Sampite, dance and musical performances by students and faculty, and dramatic readings by theatre students April Brown, Kelsie Don Chance, Joel Ebarb, Rene' Van Slate and Jeanne Stallworth.

SAB presents "Rockin' Around the Tree"

NATCHITOCHES — Northwestern State University's Student Activities Board is sponsoring a Candlelight Christmas Program on Tuesday, Dec. 5, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. in front of the Sylvan Friedman Student Union.

"Rockin' Around the Tree" is the theme of the two-hour program, which is being coordinated by SAB representativies-at-large Angel Broussard of Prairieville and Nicole Tujague of Metairie.

Mike McHale of Lake Charles, past president of the Student Government Association at NSU, will serve as master of ceremonies for the program.

The Candlelight Christmas Program will include a variety of Christmas skits, carols and chants performed by organizations and groups from NSU and the Natchitoches community.

Miss Broussard said cash prizes will be award for the three most creative Christmas skits. Cash and merchandise will also be given as door prizes.

The two-hour program will also feature Christmas music performed by the NSU Concert Choir, directed by Dr. Burt Allen, and by a segment of the "Spirit of Northwestern" Demon Marching Band, directed by Bill Brent, director of bands and chairman of the Department of Creative and Performing Arts.

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M compete in state championships

EISURE ACTIVITIES—For second consecutive year Northern State University participated e State Intramural Flag Football Volleyball Tournaments. The State Tournament was held Nov. 19 in New Orleans. It was cosored by the University of New ans and Loyola University.

epresenting NSU in the Men's Football Tournament were the ampus champions from our Fall gue. Whatever faced Southern of New Orleans and Delta College in the first round of pool play. Whatever pulled out a 14-13 come from behind win over Delta College to claim second place in their pool and advance to the final's round. Whatever went on to face LSU, the first place team from their pool. LSU proved to be a powerful opponent for Whatever as they were eliminated from the tournament.

In Co-Rec Flag Football, Money represented NSU. Money faced LSU-Baton Rouge and Southeastern in pool play. Money fought hard, but was unable to come out on top and were eliminated from pool play.

Code Bleu represented NSU in the Men's Volleyball Tournament. In pool play Code Bleu defeated Loyola to advance to the final's round. In the Championship Tournament Code Bleu beat Nicholls to advance to the semi-finals. With only four

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owathon provides needed money

KENT LaBORDE
Writer

he Northwestern State Univer- Rowing Crew sponsored a athon to raise money on Nov. 18 ane River Lake.

he eight-man boat launched from l Beach was powered by Robb vn, Jeff Falout, Todd Keenan, y Williams, Felicia Feng, Julia ojosa, Lida O'Neil, Shannon ell and the coxin was Joe enchurch.

he incoming money already had ral destinations. "We're looking raceable eight-man, new oars, gometer, a new dock and the list on," said Julia Henojosa, presi- of the Rowing Club.

The alumni association has sent 00 pledge sheets to Northwest- alumni and some have been sent to families and businesses in chitoches, Alexandria, Shreort, Leesville and New Orleans. ne have been returned, but we till expecting many, many more," said Dr. Lisa Wolfe, Louisiana Scholars' College professor and founder of the NSU Crew.

Dr. Wolffe was instrumental in the establishment of the crew at Northwestern. She convinced her old crew, the Austin Rowing Club, out of Austin, Tx., to donate a boat, "The Spirit of '62."

Dr. Wolffe gave much of the credit of getting students to back the program to Robb Brown, the first president of the club. "Now it's up to Julia to keep up the membership," said Dr. Wolfe.

Membership is important to the crew because a main source of income comes from club dues. Northwestern funds diverted from other areas by student government legislation are now paying for Coach Gene Jeffords, formally of the Washburn Crew. Members of the club are also working Northwestern football games in concession stands to help raise money.

The crew has competed in rowing regattas, but has only won one when the girls' four-man upset Tulane and Washburn. The problem lies with the equipment, said Wolfe.

"We need money to buy better equipment, because with better equipment, we could win races. With this success, we could recruit more student backing. With more student backing we could win even more races and get more equipment. Then with all this we'll have the media support and through that we can get outside support to buy better equipment, and on and on," said Dr. Wolfe. "The problem is to get things started and I feel we're on our way."

In 1987, the Washburn Crew came here for winter training on the non-icing lakes. Since then, the Wichita State Crew has wintered here and Brown University Crew is seriously considering doing the same.

"The way to get a crew started is mainly through the help of other crews. If we're helpful to them by hosting them, maybe they will help us by donating money or equipment," said Coach Jeffords.

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

Thursday, December 7, 1989

8:00-10:30 a.m.	Math 0910, 0920, 1030, 1050, 1060, 1140
12:00- 2:30 p.m.	English 0910, 0920, 1010, 1020
3:30- 6:00 p.m.	3:00 MWF and Daily

Friday, December 8, 1989

8:00-10:30 a.m.	9:30 TR
12:00- 2:30 p.m.	12:30 TR
3:30- 6:00 p.m.	3:30 TR

Saturday, December 9, 1989

8:00-10:00 a.m.	11:00 MWF and Daily
12:00- 2:30 p.m.	12:00 MWF and Daily

Monday, December 11, 1989

8:00-10:30 a.m.	9:00 MWF and Daily
12:00- 2:30 p.m.	10:00 MWF and Daily
3:30- 6:00 p.m.	2:00 MWF and Daily

Tuesday, December 12, 1989

8:00-10:30 a.m.	8:00 TR
12:00- 2:00 p.m.	8:00 MWF and Daily
3:30- 6:00 p.m.	2:00 TR

Wednesday, December 13, 1989

8:00-10:30 a.m.	1:00 MWF and Daily
12:00- 2:30 p.m.	4:00 MWF and Daily

Festival history on display

NATCHITOCHES—Programs, posters and photographs from past Natchitoches Christmas Festivals are on display through Tuesday, Dec. 4 in the main lobby of the Eugene P. Watson Memorial Library at Northwestern State University.

Developed by Mary Lynn Bandaries, NSU archivist and director of the library's Cammie G. Henry Research Center, the exhibit traces the progress of the 63-year-old festival from its beginning in 1927 to this year's gala event on Saturday, Dec. 2.

According to Bandaries, the Natchitoches Christmas Festival began when Max Burgdorf, who was superintendent of utilities of Natchitoches, felt the city needed something to express the Christmas feeling.

Burgdorf decided upon a street car and river lighting program and proceeded to build the first set for the festival, "Star in the East."

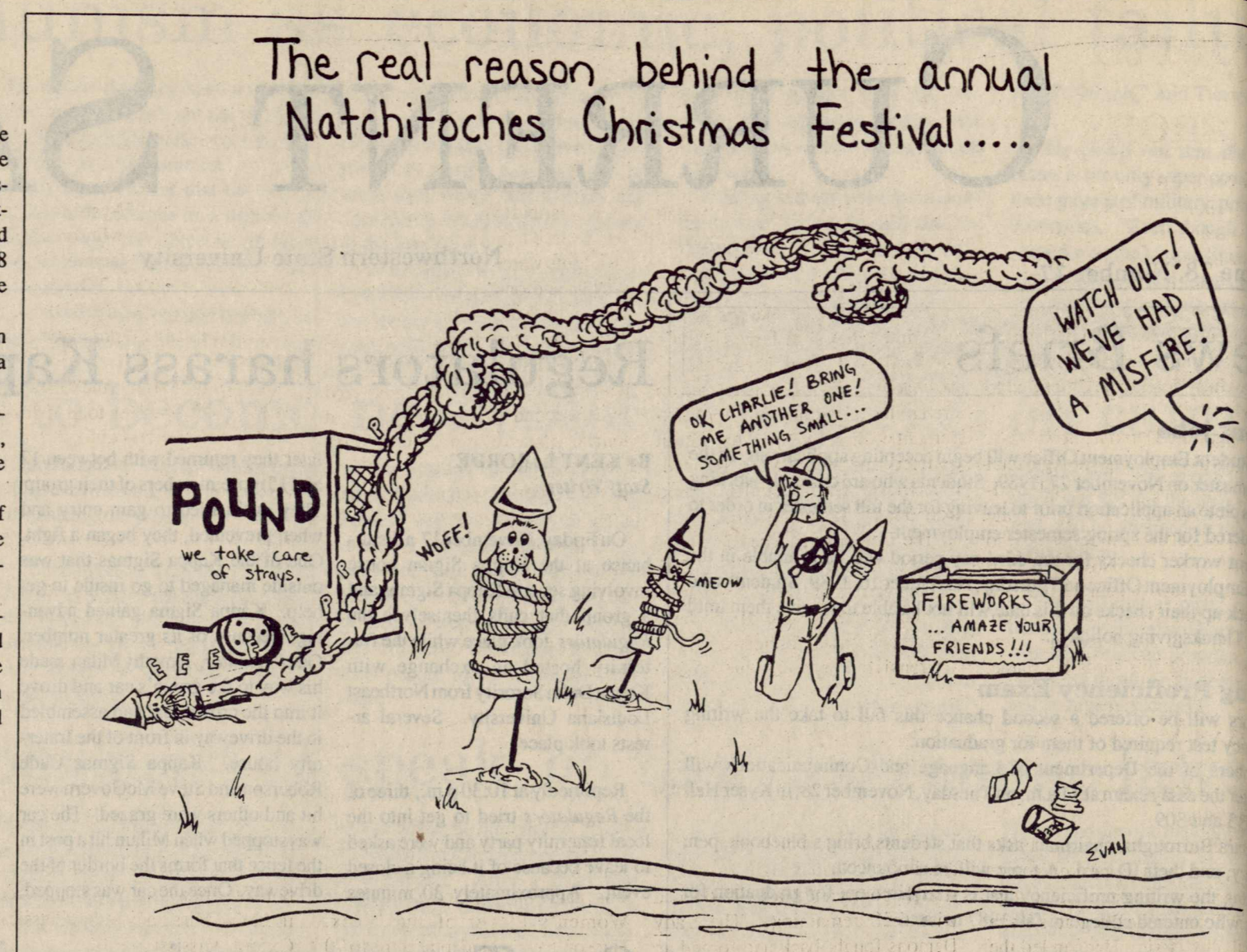
From that humble beginning, more lights and set pieces along the banks of Cane River Lake and in the downtown Historic Landmark District were added each year. The lighting of the river bank, bridges and streets now consists of more than 38 miles of wiring and is valued at more than $170,000.

In 1936, Bandaries noted, Allan Cox and Sam West conceived the idea of adding fireworks for the festival.

The Zambelli International Fireworks Company of New Castle, Pa., now provides the fireworks for the festival.

City electricians for the city of Natchitoches built most of the more than 40 sets now in place on the riverbank.

The most recent set piece, commemorating the Rastar Production and Tri-Star Pictures release for the movie *Steel Magnolias* which was filmed in Natchitoches two years ago, was added in 1988.



Taylor Plan awards 16

NATCHITOCHES—Sixteen students enrolled this fall as first-time freshman at Northwestern are receiving full tuition and fee scholarships under the Louisiana College Tuition Plan for the 1989-90 academic year at NSU.

Terry L. Faust, director of financial aid, said the scholarships awarded to students through the new Louisiana College Tuition Plan, which is also known as the Taylor Plan, pays all tuition and required fees for eligible first-time freshman.

"Continuation of this scholarship is contingent on the student ranking in the upper 50 percent of the total number of his or her classmates in the college or division in which that student is enrolled," Faust said. "Northwestern will compute this rank order at the end of the spring semester."

Northwestern freshman who are recipients of Louisiana College Tuition Plan scholarships are Shawn Marie Adolph, Rebecca Walker, Kelly M. Bailey, Diane O. Dubay, Matthew Christian Bartlett, Renee Kristine Baron, Amanda Nickol Chenault, Paul Bowman, Stuart Dewayne Downs, Jeff K. Guin, Teressa K. Lantz, Robin Marie Kleinpeter, Julie Anne McMenis, April Ann Rome, Richard P. Sasser and Leslie E. Thomas.

Administered by the Louisiana Board of Regents for Higher Education, the tuition waiver scholarships were established this year by the Louisiana Legislature.

New Orleans oilman Pat Taylor pushed for the establishment of the grants, and the legislature adopted the plan during the 1989 regular session.

To qualify for the full tuition scholarships, students must be Louisiana residents, meet family income levels, have maintained a 2.5 high school cumulative grade-point average, and scored at least an 18 on the ACT.

For additional information on the tuition plan, contact Terry L. Faust, director of financial aid at NSU, (318) 357-5961.

Who's Who at NSU

NATCHITOCHES — Twenty-eight students at Northwestern State University have been selected for inclusion in the forthcoming edition of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

The NSU students were recommended for Who's Who honors by campus organizations and academic departments. Final nominations were made by a university committee comprised of faculty, students and staff members.

To be eligible for Who's Who, a Northwestern student must have maintained at least a 3.0 academic average. The student also must be active in at least two extra-curricular activities or organizations and must hold office in at least one campus organization. All NSU students nominated for Who's Who must graduate in either December of 1989, May of 1990 or December of 1990.

The following students have been selected to have their biographies published in forthcoming edition of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities:

Tony B. Alvis, Gibson; Cindy L. Bethel, Mansfield; Linda K. Broughton, Allen L. Evans, Gretchen Giering and Kerry Mondello, Natchitoches; Chris Carter and Laura Willis, Winnfield; Sonya Rigaud Cloutier, Morgan City; Cindy Collins, Houma; Kimberly Ann Cox and Gary A. Gentry, Many; Scott Davis, Coushatta; Denise Dick, Atlanta; Dayna Dooley, Ethan A. Flynn and Kimberly G. Wilson, Baton Rouge; Joel R. Ebarb, Kelley K. Kyle, Stacy Malmay and Sherrryl Phillips, Shreveport; Jill Jenkins, Fort Recovery, Ohio; Rebecca F. Kassouf and Russell A. Slack, Bossier City; James LaCombe, Marksville; Stanley K. McCallon, Haughton; Lisa A. Michiels, Alexandria; and Kristi L. Schallhorn of Luling.

Your Opinion

Dear Editor,

The DYV Inc. and the Muscular Dystrophy Association would like to invite your fraternity to the 1989 "Battle of the Frats" on Friday, Dec. 1.

In order to raise money for MDA, we ask you to compete with the other fraternities at Northwestern State University in a way that we can all relate to- "Party hardy!"

With a simple four man team, you can drink the competition and MD under the table and possibly walk away with the trophy for being champions of the "The Battle of the Frats '89."

With a simple $20 donation, your team will compete against other fraternities in five different drinking games. The first game, Speed Drinking, will consist of four 20-ounce glasses of beer which must be consumed through a straw. The first team to finish will win.

Next, the Tequila Bat Race will combine both athletic ability and alcoholic tolerance. A team member will run from one side of the dance floor to the other, shoot a shot of tequila, place his head on a bat and spin around three times, and return to tag a teammate who will repeat the procedure.

Another game will be Fish Bucks. A team member will b folded and placed in diver's l spun around ten times. Then, be given 30 seconds to pic much cash off the floor as he c money will be donated to M

The next game will be the competition, which needs no nation.

Also, a beer stacking con be held throughout the evenin fraternity will try and stack th est and most creative structu beer cans from the beer cans t drink that evening.

In the case of a tire, it is do

At the end of the evening, ever fraternity has compiled t points will win a trophy as c ons of "The Battle of the Fra We all, however, will stagger the door as winners as all the raised will be matched by Th Inc., and be given to MDA.

The battle starts at 9 p.m. day, Dec. 1 at The DYV on th way 1 bypass. The deadline entry fees is Thursday, Nov. get them in and help them in a drink MD under the table.

Travis Harrison
President, DYV Inc.

Current Sauce Staff, don't forget to come to the meeting today at 5. The subject of the meeting is the end of the year. If you cannot it, then contact Beth Bowman at 4166 before Thursday.

Honor society sets initiation

NATCHITOCHES—Northwestern State University will initiate 27 undergraduates students into NSU's chapter of the National Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi during ceremonies scheduled for Friday, Dec. 15 at 11 a.m. in the Sylvan Friedman Student Union, room 320.

To be eligible for membership in the prestigious national organization which recognizes superior scholarship in all academic disciplines, junior students must have maintained a 3.6 or better academic grade-point average, and seniors must have at least a 3.5 or better.

Undergraduates students who will be initiated are Jennifer Claire Allen, Jeffrey E. Bennett, Mary Lynn Bradford, Anita Y. Bryant, John Murphy Castille, Sheila Glynn Feldtman, Tammie Renae Foshee, Carolyn E. Francis, Debra Latrese Franklin, Gail E. Gaulke, Dana Lonadier Isbell, Laurie Ann Isgate and Kelley Kaye Kyle.

Also initiating are Kathleen Diane Latta, Mary Elisa Lewis, David E. Lockhart, Lisa Irene Lukowski, Christopher Ivan Lund, Kristine A. Meade, Susan Hoffman Miller, Cynthia O. Picinich, Saundra Jean Burtenshaw Romero, Lorie D. Schaller, Marhta Ann Vallet, Timothy Scott Simmons, Robin R. Thibodeaux, and Shawn Timothy Tilley.

Nursing endowment created by Alexandria Credit Bureau

NATCHITOCHES — The Credit Bureau of Alexandria, Inc., has made a $1,000 donation to the Northwestern State University Foundation to establish an endowed nursing scholarship at NSU.

The donation was made by W. Keith Breazeale, general manager of the Credit Bureau of Alexander, to Dr. Arlene Airhart, director of the division of Nursing at NSU's Nursing Education Center in Shreveport.

"We currently are involved in endowed nursing scholarships at both Louisiana College in Pineville and Louisiana State University in Alexandria," said Breazeale. "This is just a part of what the Credit Bureau of Alexandria does to support the communities of Central Louisiana."

He added, "We feel that the businesses that operate in communities such as ours should give something back. We do this through scholarships and volunteer work in numerous local endeavors, such as the United Way, Cenla Chemical Dependency Council, Industrial Development Board, Boy Scouts, YMCA and YWCA, Boys and Girls Club, and other charities."

State educators develop, improve principals

NATCHITOCHES — Twenty-eight educators including principals, curriculum coordinators and Regional Service Center directors participated recently in an assessor training session conducted by the Louisiana Principal Assessment Center at Northwestern State University.

Dr. Sandra McCalla, director of the Division of Education at NSU, said the Louisiana Principal Assessment Center at Northwestern is the 55th assessment center accredited by the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

At the recent session, assessors were trained by Kermit Buckner of the National Association of Secondary School Principals in Ruston, VA.

Dr. McCalla said the participants are expected to utilize their skills in one of the two assessments each school year.

"The development of this program is one of Gov. Buddy Roemer's educational reforms, " Dr. McCalla said. "It is designed to provide school systems in Louisiana with an additional tool for identifying and encouraging the most talented and well qualified candidates for the principalship."

She said consensus is reached on the candidates' level of skill in problem analysis, judgment, organizational ability, decisiveness, leadership, sensitivity, stress tolerance, oral and written communication, range of interest, personal motivation and education value.

Assessors trained at Northwestern by the Louisiana Principal Assessment Center are recommended by their superintendents for possessing skills necessary to become school administrators and for being highly regarded by their peers.

Dr. McCalla said the trained assessors will be invited to served in an assessment center later in the year. Centers have been scheduled at NSU, Shreveport and in the New Orleans areas.

For more information on the Louisiana Principal Assessment Center at NSU, contact Dr. Sandra McCalla, director of the Division of Education, (318) 357-5195.

Comeaux marches to victory

NATCHITOCHES — The Comeaux High School "Spectacular Band from Spartanland" in Lafayette won grand champion band honors this week at the first Northwestern State University Marching Band Contest in Turpin Stadium.

The Comeaux High School Band, directed by Aaron Robin, qualified for the grand championship by winning best-in-class honors in the competition's large classification for bands with 65 or more wind and percussion members.

The Pineville High School Rebel Marching Band, directed by Doug Dement, was selected best-in-class in the small classification for bands with 64 or fewer wind and percussion members.

Thirteen high school bands from Louisiana and Texas participated in the marching contest, which was sponsored by NSU's Department of Creative and Performing Arts Center and hosted by the "Spirit of Northwestern" Demon Marching Band.

At the NSU Marching Contest, a six-member judging panel evaluated the performances of marching bands, drum majors, auxiliary lines and percussion sections. Superior was the highest performance rating any entry could receive.

Word Perfect seminar to be held

NATCHITOCHES—Northwestern State University's Division of Continuing Education and Small Business Development Center are conducting preregistration for the "Advanced Word Perfect 4.2" Seminar which will be conducted Monday, Dec.4.

The workshop, which requires a $15 registration fee, will be conducted from 6- 9 p.m. in room 204 of the Business Administration Building on the NSU campus.

To preregister or obtain additional information, call 357-4570 or 357-5611.

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Sports

Demons end season at 4-5-2 with tie against SFA

By JON TERRY
Staff Writer

It was an anti-climactic ending to the first losing season for Northwestern State since 1985 as the Demons tied league champion Stephen F. Austin 17-17 in front of 5,800 fans in Turpin Stadium two Saturdays ago to successfully defend the Chief Caddo Trophy.

Though the Demons, now 4-5-2, topped SFA in rushing yardage, total yardage, possession time and third-down conversions, it wasn't quite enough to beat the Lumberjacks, who dropped to 9-1-1. NSU also held 'Jacks quarterback Todd Hammel to his lowest totals of the entire season. Hammel, with 3,694 passing yards and averaging 369 yards per game, was held to just 221 yards and no touchdowns, 21 yards and one touchdown lower than his worst performance of the season, a 23-12 loss to Boise State.

The Demons had chances to win. Five times, they were forced to settle for field goal attempts instead of touchdowns. Of those, two were on drives that penetrated the SFA 20-yard line, three were in the fourth quarter and four were missed. Placekicker Chris Hamler missed from 36, 44, 52 and 56 yards out.

The Demons produced 369 total yards in the effort, including 203 rushing yards and 166 passing yards. On the defensive side of the ball, cornerback David Chitman won SLC "Defensive Player of the Week" honors with five tackles, two pass breakups, and two pass interceptions, one returned for a touchdown. Other standouts were Andre Carron with 9 tackles and one sack, and Greg Necaise with 9 tackles and 2 sacks.

Northwestern started off the scoring in the first quarter with Chitman's 22-yard return. The 'Jacks answered in the second quarter with a 4-yard touchdown run by runningback Larry Centers. The Demons capped off the first half scoring with a 32-yard field goal for a 10-7 lead.

The Demons scored first in the third quarter, finishing an 81-yard drive with a 3-yard pass from Scott Stoker to Carlos Treadway. Stoker finished the night with 142 passing yards.

The Lumberjacks came back in the fourth with a 27-yard field goal by kicker Chuck Rawlinson. On the next drive, Todd Hammel tied the score with a 5-yard TD run. The 'Jacks could have won it, but Rawlinson missed from 55 yards on their last possession.

The Demons finish the season first in the conference in total defense, scoring defense, and kickoff returns. Quarterback Scott Stoker finished his college career as Northwestern's all-time leader in passing yards with 4,801 and total offense with 5,059 yards.

Stephen F. Austin followed the tie with a 59-56 victory over Grambling in the first round of the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs last week.

Lady Demons have good opening weekend

By BRADLEY E. FORD
Sports Editor

Pam Hudson started the 1989-990 season with some impressive arks this past weekend at College tation, Texas in the Domino's Pizza asketball Classic. Hudson led the ady Demons into the finals against ome crowd favorite, Texas A&M.

In the final game she hit 15 of 23 hots from the field, 11 of 11 from the harity stripe, and finished with a ame high 41 points.

The only dismal note in the finale the tournament was the final score; &M 87, NSU 85. LaTanya Irving it a shot with a second left to win the tle of the Domino's Pizza Classic.

The Lady Demons led 45-40 at alftime behind 18 points from udson. The Lady Aggies, 2-0, pulled into a 53-53 tie with 14:44 left in the game.

Texas A&M, which edged Wisconsin 66-65 Friday night, ran off 12 straight points and built a 75-66 lead with 6:28 remaining. The Lady Demons fought back and forged an 85-85 tie with 1:01 left on the clock by two free throws by Hudson.

"We played very well," said Lady Demon coach James Smith. "We hit one stretch where we lost our composure, otherwise it was a good game for us. It was a very physical game and we held our own against a much bigger team."

Louise Madison led the Lady Aggies with 24 points.

Leola Shaw scored 10 points and made all-tournament team for NSU.

The Lady Demons got 29 points from Hudson and 20 from Shaw Friday night in a 77-70 win over Drake in the tournament semifinals.

Hudson was later named tournament Most Valuable Player and also was named Southland Conference Women's Player of the Week. Hudson's two game total came to 70 points, 27 of 43 from the floor (63%), 27 rebounds, eight steals, and seven assists.

The Lady Demons will be in action this Friday night against Mercer in the Ole Miss Lady Rebel Classic in Oxford, Mississippi.

Domino's Pizza Classic at College Station, TX. (Finals)
NSU Lady Demons (85)

Pam Hudson 15-23 11-11 41, Yolanda Brown 5-7 2-2 13, Leola Shaw 3-8 4-6 10, Rachel Penny 0-0 0-0 0, Tee Holden 1-4 1-2 3, Iris Dixon 6-10 0-0 12, Kim Scott 3-6 0-0 6. Totals 33-61 (54%) 18-21 (86%) 85

Texas A&M (87)

Louise Madison 11-14 2-4 24, Lori Dillard 4-8 2-2 10, Deanna Russo 3-6 3-4 9, Dianne DeCree 2-4 0-0 4, Lisa Herner 3-9 2-2 8, Yatshaa Boshaa 4-7 0-0 7, Yvonne Hill 3-7 1-2 7, Mindy Neal 4-4 0-0 8, LaTanya Irving 3-9 0-0 6, Wendy Jennings 1-3 0-0 3. Totals 38-72 (53%) 10-14 (71%) 87

Halftime-**NSU** 45, **A&M** 40. 3-point goals-**NSU** 1-7 (Brown 1-5, Scott 0-2), **A&M** 1-2 (Jennings 1-1, Herner 0-1). Fouled out-none. Rebounds-**NSU** 36 (Hudson 15), **A&M** 33 (Dillard 6). Assists-**NSU** 21 (Scott 9), **A&M** 25 (Herner 11). Total Fouls **NSU** 14, **A&M** 18. Technicals-none. Att.-156.

Basketball Demons drop first two on the road

By BRADLEY E. FORD
Sports Editor

Coach Dan Bell's new look basketball team took the court last Saturday evening in Baton Rouge with a non-conference battle with Southern University. The Southern Jaguars used an aggressive full-court press to upend the Demons in their season opener 97-72. The pressurized defense forced 27 Northwestern turnovers and set the stage for the game.

Another problem spot for Demons in their opener was that Southern outrebounded them, 55-36. The Jags also hauled in 20 offensive boards.

Southern also opened their season in this night and hopes to start down path that will lead to their fourth straight NCAA Tournament berth. The Jags will visit Prather Coliseum next Monday night to face the Demons once again.

Bobby Phills and Derrick Anderson each scored 21 while Robert Youngblood added 19 points and 14 rebounds. Carlos Sample also chipped in 18 points and dished off 8 assists. Eric Scanlan and Jethro Owens led the Demons with 16 points apiece and point guard Roman Banks tallied 15 points.

"We never got in synch," said Demon head coach Dan Bell.

"We weren't prepared to play against that kind of pressure all night. I've never seen so many balls slip off players' hands, off their feet. It was a tough opening night for us," Bell added.

NSU quickly fell behind 12-4 as Phills ripped in eight early points. After that point the Demons got no closer than six.

Scanlan kept the Demons close with 16 first half points. The Jags built the margin up to as much as 19 points, 43-24, but Scanlan dialed long distance with consecutive three-pointers in an 11-0 NSU run to draw the score to 43-35 at the 3:58 mark of the first half.

The Jags then took control once again and headed for the locker rooms with a 53-39 halftime lead.

Northwestern got inside 10 points three times in the second half, the last with 12:45 left when Isiah Davis slammed off a fast break to get the Demons within 65-59. But Sample swished a three-pointer on the next possession, canned a layup at 11:45 mark and fed Phills for a fast break dunk and once again the Demons found themselves in a hole, 72-59.

Scanlan, who shot six of eight in the first half went 0 for six in the second half.

Southern gradually extended its lead in the final 10 minutes, getting the spread over the 20-point mark with 2:49 to go on a three-pointer from Sample.

The Demons skid continued last night with a four-point loss to Grambling 73-69. The Demons begin the year at 0-2 and will be coming home to Prather Coliseum this Friday with a rematch with Grambling.

Northwestern State (72)

Roman Banks 5-12 5-6 15, Greg Ashlock 0-0 0-0 0, Greg McCall 4-13 1-2 12, Mike Thornton 0-0 0-0 0, Isiah Davis 1-5 0-0 2, Eric Scanlan 6-12 0-0 16, Jethro Owens 7-12 2-3 16, Gregg Harden 1-5 0-1 2, Rodney Jones 2-7 0-0 4, Dexter Grimsley 1-5 1-2 3, Lee Brown 1-3 0-0 2, Alex Glasco 0-1 0-2 0. Totals 29-73 (39.7%) 9-16 (56%) 72

Southern (97)

Carlos Sample 5-17 5-6 18, Derrick Anderson 7-12 7-9 21, Joe Faulker 3-14 1-5 7, Dwayne Tanks 2-3 0-0 4, Bobby Phills 8-20 2-2 21, Derrick Stewart 4-8 0-0 8, Robert Youngblood 8-11 3-8 19, Ryan Jones 0-0 0-0 0, Clearence Taylor 0-0 0-2 0. Totals 37-85 (43.5%) 18-33 (55%) 97

Halftime-**SU** 53, **NSU** 39. 3-point goals-**NSU** 7-25 (Banks 0-1, McCall 3-11, Scanlan 4-9, Owens 0-1, Harden 0-2, Grimsley 0-1), **SU** 6-19 (Sample 3-8, Anderson 0-2, Phills 3-9). Fouled out- Grimsley, **NSU**. Rebounds-**NSU** 36 (Owens 7), **SU** 55 (Youngblood 14). Assists-**NSU** 16 (Banks 5), **SU** 18 (Sample 8). Total Fouls **NSU** 30, **SU** 16. Technicals-none. Att.-1,333.

ESPN's Chris Berman Winners announced

NATCHITOCHES-The Chris Berman nanism contest had many entries with everal very good nicknames. The dea was to create nicknames using me of our Demon football player's ame. Here is a list of the winners, who won prizes from Itza Pizza. They re for first place Amy Pietsch, NSU tudent, with Defensive lineman Mitch "Death" Rowe and Brannon Russian" Rowlett. In second place, Buddy Wood, Many, with his phrase for Kicker Chris "Arm and" Hamler. In third place, Karen Hare, NSU student, submitted, Lineman Bill "Me Later" Britt.

There were several other names that were also worth of consideration. Triand "And Block Me" McCoy, Triand "The Real" McCoy, Donny Ford "Thunderbird", Randolph "Purple" Hayes, John Tappin "Range", and Chris "Sledge" Hamler.

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NSU Demons vs. Grambling
7:30 at Prather Coliseum
First Home Game of 89-90
Mon. Dec. 4 Men's Basketball
NSU Demons vs. Southern
7:30 at Prather Coliseum

(Sports Editor's note: all NSU students will be admitted free to all athletic events with a valid Northwestern St. ID)

**Once again this year, free money will be given out at halftime of each home game. This Friday night will be the first chance for a full time student at NSU to win $50. If the student that is announced to win is not present, the jackpot will be raised $50 each home game. This event is being sponsored by Itza Pizza.*

Demon Spotlight

By JON TERRY
Staff Writer

Four long years of hard work, coming off the bench, and being far from home, and now it's all over. That sums up volleyball for Jill Jenkins now.

Jill Jenkins

For Jill, all this has paid off. She doesn't have big numbers in the statistics column, but that doesn't mean she hasn't played hard and done all she can.

"Jill is strictly a back-row player," explains Coach Rickey McCalister. "She has been much better this year, and has played more because of that. She has a good attitude and team concept. She's been injured a couple of times, and that hurt her."

The senior from Fort Recovery, Ohio walked on the team as a freshman with no prior experience, and has been with the team ever since. She has never started, but that hasn't bothered her.

"I've gained a lot from playing, more than just experience. I've gained memories and lifelong friends," Jill says of her time with the Lady Demons. "I've seen the team grow and improve each year I've been here, and I've improved a lot also. I have enjoyed contributing to the team. Volleyball has become a big part of my life, and I've always looked forward to coming back to play each fall."

Jill will play softball this spring, and then graduate. "I have to go back home for my fiance'. Then I want to come back to Louisiana."

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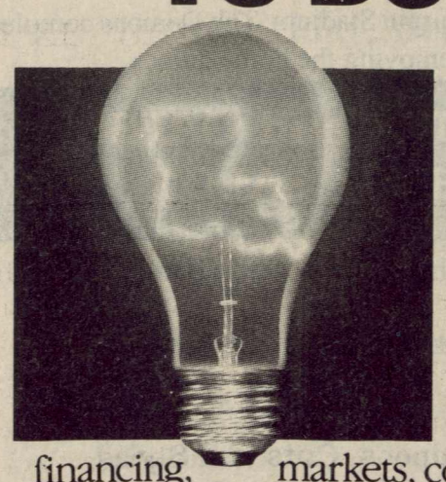

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Volleyball team ends year with loss in SLC tourney

By JON TERRY
Staff Writer

The Northwestern Lady Demons finished out the 1989 season Nov 16 with a Southland Conference Tournament loss the University of Texas-Arlington 15-5, 15-1, 15-2.

The Lady Demons, 11-14, were led by senior Annie Bloxson with six kills. Kelly Fontenot, Monica Matthieu and Sonja Olsen all added three digs apiece. The team only recorded 8 kills and 15 digs against the regular season and tournament champions of the SLC. They had to play the match minus star setter Sandi Sherrell, who sat the bench sick. "The team just didn't play up to it's capability," said Coach Rickey McCalister.

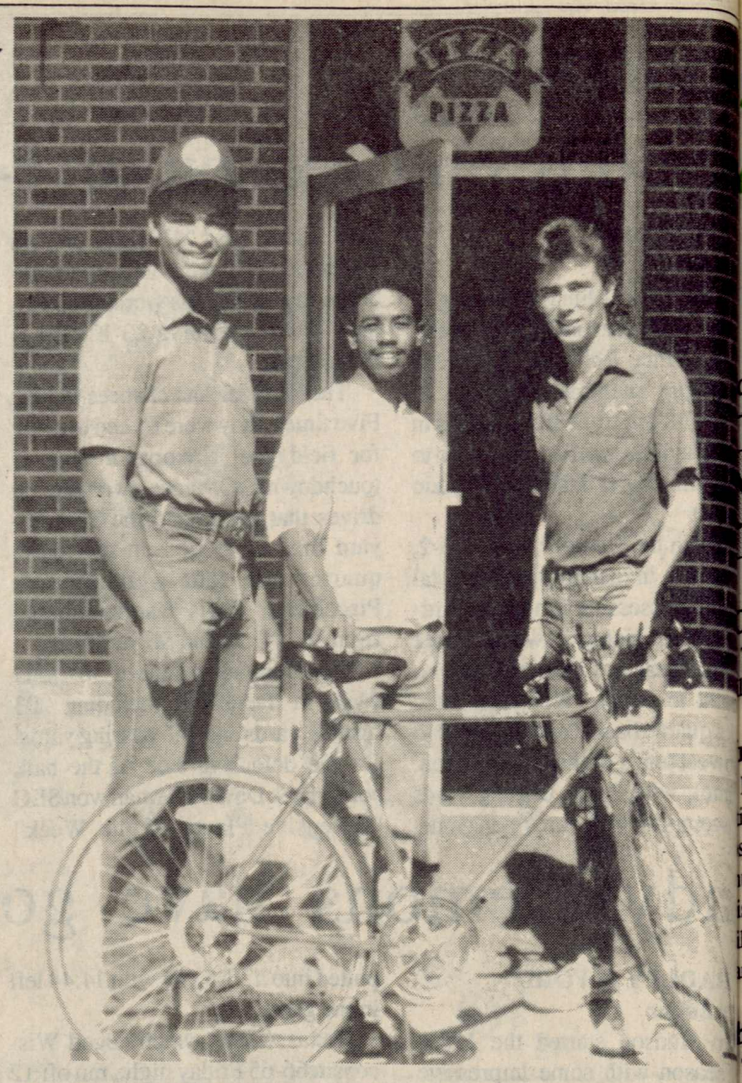
Coach McCalister was a little disappointed with this season. "I expected the team to be better, and to have a better record," he said. "Injuries were a big factor this year. I had only four players that didn't miss a game. But injuries aren't an excuse."

Leading the team this year was senior Annie Bloxson, playing in her last season. She led the team in kills (338), hitting percentage (.234) and blocking, and was second in digs. In the conference she was first in kills, ninth in hitting percentage, tenth in blocking and third in digs. Annie was also honored once as Southland Conference "Player of the Week".

There were other stars too. Freshman Kelly Fontenot finished first on the team and in the conference in service aces and third on the team in digs. Junior Sonja Olsen finished first on the team and second in the conference in digs, second on the team in kills, third in hitting percentage and second in blocking.

Sophomore Sandi Sherrell finished the season fourth in the conference in the assist category, and fifth in service aces. Junior Renita Ellis finished third on the team in kills and blocking and second in hitting percentage.

Next year, Coach McCalister expects the team to do much better. "We're trying to do some good recruiting right now," said McCalister. "With some good recruits and lots less injuries, we should be good next year. We're not far off. We just need consistency. We will reconstruct some, and we're looking forward to spring practice."



Itza Pizza would like to congratulate Jeffery Williams winner of the speed bike given away during the month of October.

Jeffery is pictured here with Tony Johnny and Hank Ewing of Itza Piz

Clyde Ballenger Donates Library to Scholars' College

NATCHITOCHES—Charles Clyde Ballenger of Guthrie, Okla., a self-taught 86-year-old retired postal service employee whose only "vice" was the passion to read, has donated his large collection of books to the Louisiana Scholars' College at Northwestern State University.

Ballenger, who not only educated himself, but also taught himself to play the violin so well that in 1927 he became a charter member of the Houston Symphony Orchestra, donated his "ubiquitous" library because his grandson, Tom RuBane of Garland, Tex., was a member of the first freshman class of the Louisiana Scholars' College.

"When Clyde Ballenger learned that this program was quite similar in nature to the education he had given himself, he decided that someone had finally hit upon the right idea in college education, " stated Dr. Grady Ballenger, director of the state's selective-admission program in the liberal arts and sciences. The Ballengers are not related.

He added, "Clyde donated his collection of books to the Scholars' College because, having educated himself, he recognized the pioneering spirit behind the program and its' mission to extend a good education to those who otherwise might not be able to pursue one."

Selected titles from his collection of books, which runs the gamut of history, religion and philosophy to literature and the sciences, include *With Malice Toward None: The Life of Abraham Lincoln* by Stephen B. Oates, *Royal Charles: Charles II and the Restoration* by Antonia Frazier, *Practicing History* by Barbara W. Tuchman, *Stuart, England* by J. P. Kenyon, *American Caesar: Douglas MacArthur 1880-1964* by William Manchester, and *Death in the Middle Ages: Morality, Judgment and Remembrance* by T.S.R. Boase.

Ballenger was Born in Clifton, Tex., in 1902, the second son of a pioneer Texas family. His grandfather, William Wood Ballenger, went to Texas from Missouri after the Civil War and later spent several years working as an army scout with Kit Carson and as a drover moving freight across Texas and New Mexico.

When Clyde was 12, his family moved to Oklahoma, north of the Territorial Capital of Guthrie.

He finished the eighth grade at Tellaro School in Logan County, and since there was no high school, that concluded his formal education.

"Living in such a rural area, however, did not deter him from pursuing his academic interests," his biography stated. "History, religion and philosophy were always favorite subjects of Clyde's."

In 1927 the Ballengers had all returned to Texas and were living in the Houston, Tex. area, where Clyde worked at various jobs, mostly as a carpenter, with his father, Thomas.

While in Houston, Clyde married Bengie Downs, whom he met after a tornado blew down a revival tent where she had been singing, causing Clyde's father to bring Bengie home to dry out and get some clean clothes.

Also at this time, Clyde became a charter member of the Houston Symphony Orchestra, a newly founded organization that was comprised of volunteers who did not receive any salary.

According to his biography, by 1927 Clyde was working at Kenke and Pillot Grocery, but quit his job when he was determined to either join the Navy or enter the postal service. "Since he heard from the postal service first, he took a job delivering mail," his biography stated. "He held his job in the postal service for the next 43 years."

In 1933, Clyde began taking night courses at the University of Houston, but his attempts to further his education were cut short by a case of typhoid fever.

His biography noted that, "He made do, however, by sending to the University of Chicago for their Great Books reading list. He read every one of the titles, either saving money to buy them, or checking them out from the library. This was the beginning of his large collection of books."

In 1942, Clyde moved his family from Houston back to his boyhood home in Guthrie, Okla., a year which also marked the beginning of his friendship with Rev. Emsly, a bookseller in England.

"It was Clyde's habit to send food packets to Rev. Emsly because food was rationed in England," it was noted in his brief biography. "Rev. Emsly would gratefully send books in return. Throughout his life, Clyde allowed himself no vice but his books. His wife Bengie fought a constant battle against the ubiquitous library."

Corresponding with Rev. Emsly re-awakened his passion for religion, and Clyde soon obtained a license as a local preacher in the Methodist Church, leading him to 20 years of delivering a sermon every Sunday on the local radio station.

Soon after returning to Oklahoma, Clyde and Bengie were cited as having earned themselves reputations as liberals and free thinkers.

"This was mostly due to their opinions about segregation, which were more in line with today's thinking than with 1940's rural America," his biography said.

Clyde, who has remained in Guthrie since then, has always maintained diverse interests.

Mainly, he liked to read philosophy, religion and history, but he was also inserted in the sciences. A the age of 82, he commented that he needed to catch up on all of the research that was being done in genetics and genetic engineering.

Clyde's donation of his collection of books now becomes the nucleus of a reading room or den for study where Louisiana Scholars' College students will find shelves filled with an almost endless list of titles for required reading and resource materials.

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"At the end of our program," Miss Broussard said, "We will give every one a small, lighted candle to hold while we all sing traditional Christmas Carols."

Northwestern president Dr. Robert A. Alost will present cash prizes to the winners of the Student Activity Board's annual Christmas Window Painting contest, a competition which features students painting post card type Christmas murals on the large front windows of the Student Union.

High School, civic and church groups from the Natchitoches area interested in participating in the Candlelight Christmas Program at Northwestern should contact Angela Broussard or Nicole Tujague of the Student Activities Board.

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teams remaining, Code Bleu faced powerful undefeated Tulane. Code Bleu played well but lost to the Tulane team 15-8, 15-11 to finish third overall in the championships.

Representing NSU in women's play were our all campus champions, the Dream Team. Losing to an experienced University of New Orleans team, the Dream Team met Southeastern in the first round of Championship play. Playing extremely in the first game and winning 15, the Dream Team fell in the final to finish the tournament tied for place.

Northwestern competed and played excellent sportsmanship enjoyed a fun weekend in the city New Orleans.

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Rowdy Northwestern fans enjoy the ESPN game at Turpin Stadium. The Demons completed a 4-5-2 season this year, but this did not stop fans from enjoying the home games.

Basket Day

NATCHITOCHES—Eleven Indian tribes from Louisiana and Oklahoma will sell and demonstrate their native crafts Saturday, Dec. 2, during the 15th annual "Basket Day" program from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Williamson Museum in Northwestern state University's John S. Kyser Hall of Arts and Sciences.

"Basket Day" will feature artists and craftsmen representing seven Louisiana Indian tribes and four Oklahoma tribes.

Dr. Hiram F. Gregory, professor of anthropology and curator of Williamson Museum, said the annual event gives Indians the opportunity to sell their crafts without using middlemen or paying overhead costs. "This allows people to purchase directly from the Indian crafts people," said Gregory.

"Basket Day" is sponsored by Northwestern State University's Anthropology Club every year on the day of the Natchitoches Christmas Festival.

For additional information, contact Dr. Hiram F. Gregory at NSU, (318) 357-3464.

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The Scholars' College Enrichment Committee congratulates Virginia illiams for winning the quilt raffle.

riting Conference

North Louisiana Romance Writers, Inc., will present a writing conference itled "Spring Into Romance" on Saturday, March 3 at the Hilton Inn in ssier City. Deadline for entries in the "Novel Beginnings" contest is uary 6, 1990. Scheduled for the conference are authors Jennifer Blake, istin James, and Sarah Orwig, along with editors Tracy Farrell and Jaclyn illiant. For more information, contact Peggy Milliot of the NOLA at 109 rtha Drive, Haughton, La., 71037.

hristmas Program

The Student Activities Board is sponsoring their first Candlelight Christ- is in front of the Student Union on Tuesday, December 5, at 6:00 p.m. This ar's theme is "Rockin' Around the Tree." There will be free hot chocolate d cookies, door prizes, cash giveaways, and pictures with Santa.

The SAB encourages all organization to not only attend, but to also rticipate by singing a song, performing a skit, etc. There will be a first prize $50, and $25 for second and third prizes.

RA Christmas Events

Campus Dining Services will be offering their "Christmas Special ents" at the Student Union at dinner on Tuesday, December 5 and at rville Dinning Hall on Wednesday, December 6.

ARA Catering Service can cater Christmas meetings or provide study cks during finals. ARA catering will provide free punch and cookies for to 25 people. A form may be obtained in the ARA office in the Student ion. All forms must be turned in by Wednesday, December 6, before 6 p.m. e drawing will be held on Wednesday, December 6, at 6 p.m. and applicants d not be present to win.

All dining services will close after the noon meal on Wednesday, Decem- 13.

vention workshop

A workshop entitled "Protecting and Commercializing Your Invention" l be presented Saturday, Dec. 9, from 9 a.m. until noon in the Conference om of Kisatchie Delta at 5212 Rue Verdun in Alexandria.

The workshop is being by Northwestern's Small Business Development nter and the Kisatchie Delta Regional Planning and Development Office. Guest speaker at the workshop will be Kathey Wyatt, small business velopment specialist for Northeast Louisiana University's Small Business velopment Center. She began working with inventors when she joined the DC staff at NLU as a graduate assistant in 1984.

Her first two years of working with inventors focused on helping people ord their ideas and secure the appropriate forms for legal protection. She r developed a series of steps designed to help novice inventors protect and mmercialize their ideas at the lowest possible cost.

The focus of her presentation in Alexandria will be her innovation nagement system for beginning inventors.

Wyatt will discuss forms of protection such as copyrights, trademarks, nts and trade secrets, disclosure documents, obtaining invention protec- , business plan development, evaluating an idea, manufacturing and rketing a product, invention promotion companies and financing options.

The pre-registration fee is $20 per person, and on the day of the workshop registration fee will be $25 payable during registration from 8:30 a.m. to m.

Checks should be made payable to Kisatchie Delta and mailed to Kisatchie lta Regional District, Attention Ann Berry, P.O. Box 12248, Alexandria, , 71415-2248.

For additional information, contact Northwestern's Small Business velopment Center at 357-5611.

b opportunities

Employment positions in varied fields are available through the office of reer Planning and Placement. Some of the positions available in Educa- nal Institutions are: Hanburg Schools, Ark., teaching positions; U. of lifornia, home economist; Southeastern La. University, Financial Aid rector; and Ellisville State School, Ms., MS/PhD in Psychology.

Miscellaneous jobs offered include: Lafayette Police Dept., police icer; La. Coop. Ext. Service, two home economists; Hamilton Center, Ind., ntal health and nursing positions; and KRMD of Shreveport, sales.

For a complete list of job offers or for more information, contact the office Career Planning and Placement in room 305 of the Student Union at 357- 21.

apides Dorm Council

The Rapides Dorm Council will hold its last meeting on Wednesday, cember 6, at 7 p.m. The first meeting of the next semester is tentatively set Wednesday, January 24, 1990.

ampus cookbooks

The Northwestern Campus Women's Club cookbook *In Good Taste* is now sale. Telephone orders are now being taken at 357-4586 by Joyce Collins the NSU Press. Books can be picked up from Annette Merrill in Room 309 NSU's Eugene P. Watson Memorial Library. Price of the book is $12.95 th a $1.95 shipping charge for mail orders.

oxson honored

Senior hitter Annie Bloxson of Northwestern State was an honorable ntion selection on the All-Southland Conference volleyball team an- nced Sunday by the league office.

Bloxson, who led the SLC in kills per game (3.8), was the only Lady mon included on the all-conference squad. She was third in the league in s per game with a 2.94 average and led Northwestern with a .235 attack rage.

The Lady Demons finished 11-14 and were eliminated in the conference rnament by seventh-ranked Texas-Arlington.

Have yourself a merry little Christmas.

Alost to honor Taylor Plan creator

NATCHITOCHES—Northwestern will award the Honorary Doctorate of Humanities to Patrick F. Taylor of New Orleans to highlight NSU's mid-year commencement exercises Friday, December 15, at 7 p.m. in Prather Coliseum.

NSU President Dr. Robert Alost will confer the honorary doctorate upon Taylor, a nationally-known New Orleans businessman who has distinguished himself in a variety of educational programs, including the new Taylor Plan for Higher Education.

Patrick Taylor

A petroleum engineering graduate of Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge, Taylor will also deliver the keynote address for the commencement exercises.

Taylor, chairman and chief executive officer of the Taylor Energy Company which he founded in 1979, established the Taylor Plan for Higher Education to achieve equal opportunity of college education for qualified Louisiana youths statewide.

A bill based on his plan was passed by the Louisiana Legislature and signed into law in July of 1989. The Taylor Plan is one of three education-related programs that he has established.

The Beaumont, Tex., native also established in 1988 the "Taylor's Kids" program to provide a college education for more than 200 underachieving and twice-failed students attending Livingston Middle School in New Orleans.

Also in the spring of 1988, Taylor established the Taylor Scholarships for National Merit and National Achievement Finalists at the University of New Orleans.

Since 1984, Taylor has received nearly two dozen honors and special recognitions, and this year he was featured in a documentary by Mike Wallace on CBS' telecast of *60 Minutes*.

Taylor has received several other prestigious awards and recognitions, including Business Leader of the Year from the University of New Orleans Metropolitan Council for Lifelong Learning, induction into the Business Hall of Fame by Junior Achievement of Southeastern Louisiana, the "Friends of Education" award from the United Teachers of New Orleans, the Marine Corps League's Gold Distinguished Service Medal, the Medallion for Entrepreneurship from the Beta Gamma Sigma Honor Society for Collegiate School of Business, and the Papal Honor of Benemerente from Pope John Paul II and Archbishop Philip W. Hannan of New Orleans.

Taylor also has been the recipient of the U.S. Olympic Committee's "Spirit of America" Award in 1984, the Horatio Alger Award as a distinguished American in 1986, the honorary doctor of scienc- degree from the University of New Orleans in 1986, and the Meritorious Award for Outstanding Service from the Women for a Better Louisiana.

Clarification

The *Current Sauce* was not correct last week in an article about an incident at the Kappa Sigma house on November 17, 1989, by implying the individuals arrested were all members of a group called the Regulators. There is no evidence all the inidividuals charged by the police were members of the Regulators or any other group.

Furthermore, University Police states this is the first confirmed incident on the Northwestern campus with the Regulators and no other incidents on the campus can be directly related to the Regulators.

The *Current Sauce* regrets the errors.

Local cast wins awards at competition

By MELISSA TRUMBLE
Staff Writer

Five of the six cast members of the NSU University Players' Production of *Steel Magnolias* were recognized for their acting skills when the cast and crew traveled to Beaumont, Tex., to perform at the American College Theatre Festival at Lamar University on Nov. 17. Northwestern sponsored the trip, showing enthusiastic support for its growing theatre department. The investment paid off even though the University Players' production could not compete as a play.

Helen Farrar was presented with the critic's choice for excellence in acting for her portrayal of Clairee Belcher, the "former first lady of Chinquapin;" Leah McGee received the critic's choice for the Irene Ryan award for her portrayal of the acid-tongued Ouiser Boudreaux. Both ladies teach at St. Mary's High School in Natchitoches. Melissa Trumble, a junior in Scholars' College, was recognized for excellence in acting for her characterization of Truvy Jones, the peace-making proprietress of Truvy's Beauty Shop.

Northwestern sophomores Patty Breckenridge and Kelley Graham received the Irene Ryan Award for their work as Shelby Eatenton Latcherie (a young diabetic woman determined to avoid "a lifetime of nothing special") and M'Lynn Latcherie (Shelby's protective and pragmatic mother), respectively. They are both eligible to compete further at the regional American College Theatre Festival next semester in Fort Worth, Tex. "To receive the Irene Ryan Award was quite an honor and completely unexpected," says Graham. Going to Fort Worth next semester is an "unbelievable opportunity" as other award recipients will also be there as will representatives from a number of postgraduate theatre training programs.

On performing at Lamar, Graham says, "It was a thrill to be able to go to another state and receive as positive reaction as we did here in Natchitoches. I think it gave us all a lot of confidence in our abilities and in the production itself." McGee adds, "All of these women were wonderful characters to portray. To get an award for doing it is icing on the cake. Almost all of us got recognition which was another nice thing."

The technical side of touring went smoothly once Vernon Carroll, Northwestern's technical director, mastered the art of driving the "fire-farting truck" in which the set, props and costumes traveled. Despite automotive problems, Mr. Carroll and his crew impressed Lamar by working efficiently and being "very professionally oriented," said Mr. Carroll. Joel Ebarb, the costume master for *Steel Magnolias* and a senior English major at Northwestern, says, "participating in the Theatre Festival at Lamar was an educational opportunity which I am very glad to have had."

Mr. Ebarb also constructed costumes for the University Players' Production of *Our Town* which opened last night in Theatre West. Vickie Parrish again assumes directorial responsibilities in the second fall production of the University Players. Tickets are available in the Theatre West box office free with a current NSU student identification card.

Summer in Mexico meeting this afternoon

NATCHITOCHES—A meeting to inform students and the public about the courses which will be taught in Mexico in the summer of 1990 by Northwestern Abroad, the international travel-study experience offered at Northwestern State University, will be conducted today. The meeting is scheduled at 4 p.m. in room 207 of the A.A. Fredericks Creative and Performing Arts Center.

Dr. Grady Harper, director of Northwestern Abroad, said the tropical travel-study experience will take place in the Yucatan Peninsula from June 28 through July 16. Participants may earn college credit in as many as three different areas of study.

"*National Geographic* carried a feature story in its October issue entitled, "La Ruta Maya," which vividly describes, in both words and photographs, the area which encompasses the Yucatan Peninsula where our travel-study will take place," Harper said.

Harper said that Merida, the capital of the state of Yucatan, will serve as the "home base" for the travel-study courses during the first two weeks of the tour.

After a two-week stay in Merida, the group will travel to the ancient Mexican city of Valladolid for an overnight stay before journeying to the Caribbean Coast of Mexico.

After an overnight stay at the beach-front village of Plaza del Carmen, the group will visit spectacular Maya ruins at Talum and other archaeological sites in the area.

The remaining days of the travel-study will be spent in Cancun, which is actually two distinctively different cities sitting side by side on the Caribbean Sea.

Dr. Nicholas Lekatis, associate professor of Spanish, will instruct the Spanish language courses— a continuation of beginning Spanish, an intermediate course in Spanish, an advanced course in Spanish and a conversational course.

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FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

Thursday, December 7, 1989

8:00-10:30 a.m.	Math 0910, 0920, 1030, 1050, 1060, 1140
12:00- 2:30 p.m.	English 0910, 0920, 1010, 1020
3:30- 6:00 p.m.	3:00 MWF and Daily

Friday, December 8, 1989

8:00-10:30 a.m.	9:30 TR
12:00- 2:30 p.m.	12:30 TR
3:30- 6:00 p.m.	3:30 TR

Saturday, December 9, 1989

8:00-10:00 a.m.	11:00 MWF and Daily
12:00- 2:30 p.m.	12:00 MWF and Daily

Monday, December 11, 1989

8:00-10:30 a.m.	9:00 MWF and Daily
12:00- 2:30 p.m.	10:00 MWF and Daily
3:30- 6:00 p.m.	2:00 MWF and Daily

Tuesday, December 12, 1989

8:00-10:30 a.m.	8:00 TR
12:00- 2:00 p.m.	8:00 MWF and Daily
3:30- 6:00 p.m.	2:00 TR

Wednesday, December 13, 1989

8:00-10:30 a.m.	1:00 MWF and Daily
12:00- 2:30 p.m.	4:00 MWF and Daily

Payment changes start next spring

By H. SCOTT JOLLEY
Managing Editor

One of the most common method of fee payment during registration is the promissory note, which allows students to pay their fees to the university in installments. According to Pat Jones of the Controller's office, certain changes have been made in the policy and "students registering in the spring need to be aware of them."

Students may elect to pay certain fees, room charges and meal charges in installments as allowed by the current installment policy. Jones said that the student electing to pay in installments instead of paying in full will be charged a $30 per semester/session non-refundable installment charge.

"All students electing to pay in installments will be charged the $30 installment charge, including university workers, graduate assistants, full-time and part-time employees," said Jones.

Students who have not paid their costs in attending the university or have not signed an approved plan document, promissory note, during the normal registration process will be charged the $30 non-refundable installment charge as follows: fall and spring semesters, within seven days of the last day to register for credit; summer session, with in seven days of last day to register for credit, and interim classes during any semester, within seven days of first class day.

According to Jones, students who elect to pay in installments during the registration process and then decide to pay in full after making the installment election will not be refunded the installment charge. Jones stressed that the installment charge is not refundable.

Those not on an approved installment plan and who increase their registration fees, room charges, and meal charges after the registration process and who do not pay the increase in full within two days after the changes are made will be charged the $30 installment charge. The installment charge can be waived by the university's director of student financial aid when the university has caused a delay in the process of student's financial aid.

There are certain due dates for payment of promissory notes. Full-time students who are in the dorms and/or on meal plans have four installments in which to pay their notes: 1/4 is due the day of fee payment or earlier, and the other three quarterly installments are dues on February 16, 1990, March 16, 1990, and April 20, 1990, respectively. Those full-time students not in the dorm and/or have to pay back their promissory notes in three installments: the first 1/3 is due on or earlier than the day of fee payment, and the two other installments are due on February 16, 1990, and March 16, 1990.

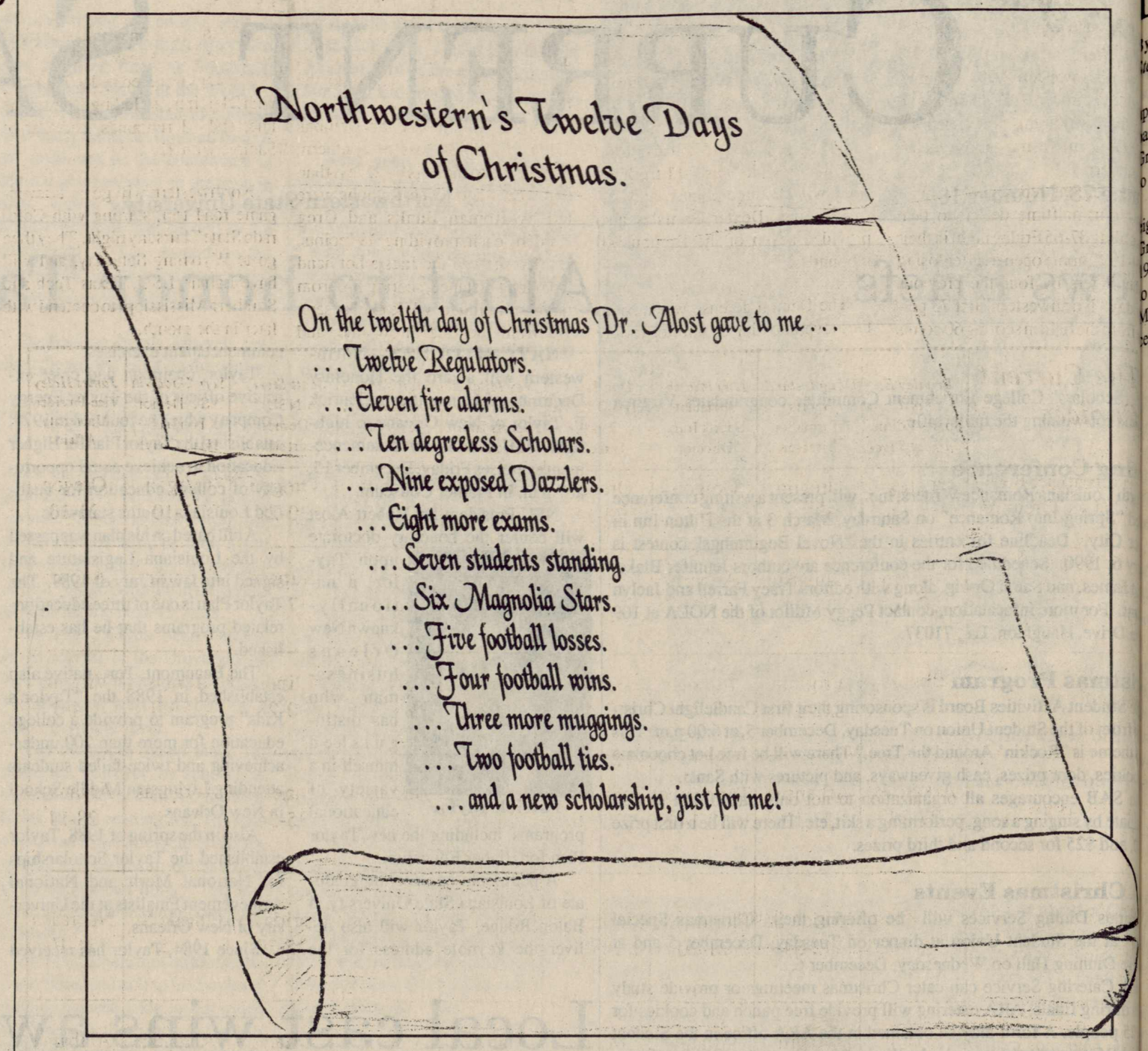
Jones also mentioned that the procedure for paying fees in the spring has changed. "We wanted to make it easier for students to pay," he said, adding, "and we hope to avoid the long lines."

The fee payment schedule is as follows: Tuesday, Jan.16, A's, 8:30-9:30 a.m.; B's, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.; C's, 12:30 p.m.-2:30 p.m., and D's, 2:30-4:30 p.m.

On Wednesday, Jan. 17, E's, 8:30-9:30 a.m.; F's, 10:30-11:30 a.m.; G's, H's, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., I's, J's, 1:30-3:30 p.m., and K's, 3:30-4:30 p.m.

On Thursday, Jan. 18, L's, 8:30-9:30 a.m.; M's, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., N's, O's, 12:30-1:30 p.m.; P's, Q's, 1:30-2:30 p.m., and R's, 2:30-4:30 p.m.

On Friday, Jan. 19, S's, 8:30-10:30 a.m.; T's, 10:30-11:30 a.m., U's, W's and V's, 11:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., and X's, Y's and Z's, 3:30-4:30 p.m.



Alosts host annual Christmas reception

NATCHITOCHES—President and Mrs. Robert Alost of Northwestern will host the annual NSU Campus Women's Club Christmas Reception on Sunday, Dec. 10, at the President's Home on the Northwestern campus.

Scheduled for 2 p.m. until 4 p.m., the event will be attended by faculty and staff members from Northwestern and the Louisiana School for Math, Science and the Arts, their spouses and other guests.

Mrs. Kathy Rhodes, president of the Campus Women's Club, said the holiday season reception at the President's Home will include a variety of refreshments, entertainment, and special decorations.

She called the Christmas reception "the highlight of the projects which the Campus Women's Club is sponsoring for the 1989-90 school year."

The group had a salad supper this fall, and plans are under way for a chili dinner, fashion brunch, tasting tea, and family picnic during the spring semester. The club's new cookbook, In Good Taste, will also be available to the public later this month.

Members of the organization have worked for several months on the 300-page cookbook, which includes more than 400 recipes from alumni, faculty and staff members and other friends of the university. Division pages in the book are sketches of Northwestern landmarks.

Proceeds from the cookbook will be used for the Campus Women's Club Scholarship Fund, according to Mrs. Rhodes.

Chairpersons for the Christmas Reception at the President's Home are Mrs. Sissie Mayeaux and Mrs. Charlsie Coker. Dr. Virginia Crossno is also a member of the committee. Chairpersons of the cookbook committee are Mrs. Susan Smith and Mrs. Frances Conine.

Other Campus Women's Club officers are Emilyn Matthews, vice-president; Mrs. Dottie DeSelle, treasurer, and Mrs. Varnado, publicity chairman.

The NSU Demon Battalion held its annual formal Dining-In on Nov. 19 at the Holiday Inn in Natchitoches.The highlight of the evening was the presentation of the Outstanding Senior Cadet Award to Cadet Kevin Reiswitz. The award is given each year to honor a fourth-year cadet and symbolizes what the Army is all about, "Being the best that you can be." Cadet Reiswitz was awarded a personally engraved watch which was presented by LTC Harris (ret) of the American Legion.

Sig Tau questions new security polic

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter in order to inform the entire Greek System at Northwestern of a new policy instituted by the university administration this past weekend that has me personally and my entire chapter outraged.

This past Friday, my chapter (Sigma Tau Gamma), TKE and Kappa Sigma were all holding Christmas parties. Although I cannot speak for the others, I can say that our party was not disturbing anyone, and had no alcohol in present in the house. Out of the blue, NSU Police appeared on the scene and shut down all of the parties. We, of course, protested that we had no alcohol (they walked through our house to make sure). But, our efforts were to no avail.

The reason given for this rude interruption to our festivities was a new rule passed down from President Alost through Fred Fulton, Dean of Student Life, to the police. This new policy, which was created on Friday, stated that there could be no parties held on campus without a uniformed security officer present, provided at the expense of the partying organization. As none of the Greeks were informed of this new policy, no security was present, and our long-planned parties were closed.

Now many questions come to mind. First, what constitutes a party? According to the administration, any gathering of more than twelve (12) people is a party. The only problem is that now all Greek meetings, including IFC and Greek Council, now fall under the label of 'parties.' Also, I believe that the Kappa Sigma house has twelve residents. Does this mean that they can't have any guests in their house? What about study halls and other serious and non-party related activities?

Another question is where do we get the security, and what do we pay (besides student fees for University police)? Obviously, we need to acquire the services of off-duty policemen. But the going rate for that is ten dollars ($10) per hour. Maybe a larger chapter can, but we can't afford that kind of money on a regular basis. To this I answered that two of my brothers are University policemen, and would attend our gatherings. Yet I was then told that our security must be in uniform, including a weapon.

Yet another question: what is the reasoning behind this policy at all? I was informed that this was to protect against the danger of a repeat of the Regulator incident at the Kappa Sigma house last month. My response is that the Regulators don't require a party to start trouble. Proof of that is given by two of my brothers, who were assaulted by approximately one dozen Regulators in our front yard just before the semester began.

What everything boils down to is this: despite the University's claims to the Greeks that they want to help the Greeks to grow and learn to govern themselves so that the University won't have to, every time we turn around, the University tags us with another restrictive policy. The University wants us to grow, yet they won't even allow a simple party. Please remember that we are termed 'social fraternities and sororities.'

Are we going to have to provide our own security for Rush in the spring? How can we attract new members to ourselves when we can't even have activities to do so? What other things will we have to provide security for? Possibly Greek Week in April? Maybe our initiation ceremonies, which hold secret rituals known only to our active members?

An entirely separate question in my mind is: where do the police get off searching our house for alcohol without a warrant or probable cause? Even though the house does sit on university property, the chapter owns the house. We have legal documents to prove this. Yet the administration tells me that because the house sits on university property, the officers have *carte blanche* to enter our house at will, especially when alcohol may be involved. Needless to say, we will be contacting area attorneys from among our alumni.

All in all, this is a very disheartening situation for the Greek system. But it is nothing new to us to be treated things of this nature by the University. So who are we to complain? We are the very heart of this University, the movers and the shakers, the students who are most involved in the University. We should stand up and make our voice heard. We should be able to control our own destiny, police our system by ourselves instead of being treated like a three-year-old child.

I feel that I speak for my chapter and the entire system when I express my complete and total disgust at the entire situation.

Jon T

Middle Lab tops in state

NATCHITOCHES—For the second time in three years, the Northwestern State University Middle School Laboratory School has been selected as one of the top middle schools in the Louisiana Department of Education's Elementary School Recognition Program.

Five schools were selected this fall to represent the Louisiana Department of Education in the U.S. Department of Education Elementary School Recognition Program, which was established in 1982 to identify and give public recognition to outstanding schools throughout the United States.

The NSU Middle Laboratory School, which was nominated for national recognition in 1986-87, was selected this year along with Mandeville Middle School in St. Tammany Parish.

The Louisiana Department of Education's nominees for elementary school recognition are Caddo Parish Elementary Magnet School in Shreveport, Jefferson Parish's J. Solice Elementary in Gretna and Vic A. Pitre Elementary in Westwego, Broadmore Elementary in Lafayette in Layfayette Parish, Gean Gordon Elementary of New Orleans in Orleans Parish and St. Tammany Parish's Little Oak Elementary School in Slidell.

"The NSU Middle Laboratory School defines excellence in a state struggling to overcome mediocrity," said principle Jimmy Berry, Regional Principal of the Year for 1987-88 and the current president of the Louisiana Middle School Association. "We serve a student population drawn from a rural area that is impacted by one of the highest unemployment rates in the nation. Louisiana's economic and educational woes are known nationwide, yet the NSU Middle Laboratory School has achieved a level of excellence worthy of recognition."

This small school has accomplished great things, said Berry, principal of the NSU Middle School Laboratory School since 1975.

"Our reputation for excellence is longstanding and is widespread," said Berry. "The necessity of charging tuition was a test of our credibility in this economically depressed area. Yet there continues to be a waiting list for admission to our school, and we have witnessed parents making extraordinary efforts to meet tuition requirements because they have experienced a middle lab school education for their other children."

He added, "Innovative programs that increase the effectiveness of the learning environment are most noteworthy at our school."

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Demon hoopsters look impressive

By JON TERRY
Staff Writer

The Northwestern State Demons pped their record to 1-3 in home asketball action this week, beating Grambling and losing a close match o Southern.

The Demons rebounded from an ight-point halftime deficit to beat Grambling 87-65 Friday night in their 989-1990 home opener, after losing o the Tigers by four the previous Monday. Northwestern shot 73 per- ent from the field in scoring 60 points in the second half.

Leading the Demons on the court were juniors Greg McCall with 23 points and Roman Banks with 17. McCall shot 7-8 from the floor with one three-pointer and 8-9 from the line, while Banks was 7-11 from the floor with a three-pointer and 2-4 free throws. Dexter Grimsley also provided seven of the Demons 40 rebounds.

The Demon defense was also on the move, allowing Grambling to only shoot 35 percent for the game and under 30 percent in the second half, and only sending the Tigers to the line seven times.

Monday night saw the Demons battle to a 80-84 loss to Southern, after losing to the Jags by 25 less than two weeks ago. The Demons were led by Roman Banks and Greg Harden, each providing 19 points. Harden showed the Jags a hot hand from long distance, scoring 5-6 from three-point range, while Banks sank 7-8 from the free throw line, and spurred the team on with outstanding play on the fast break.

The Jags were led by Joe Faulkner with 24 points, including 10 from the line, and 13 rebounds, and Carlos Sample with 22.

Northwestern will go on a seven-game road trip, starting with Colorado State Thursday night. They then go to Wyoming Saturday, and will have Lamar, LSU, Texas Tech and Southern Mississippi to contend with later in the month.

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Independence Bowl Tulsa vs. Oregon	Tulsa 17-14	Oregon 38-14	Oregon 35-7	Oregon 23-14	Oregon 16-13	Oregon 21-13	Oregon 30-28	Oregon 27-10	Oregon 21-10
Hall of Fame Bowl Auburn vs. Ohio State	Auburn 28-10	Ohio St. 31-24	Auburn 24-10	Auburn 27-16	Auburn 32-10	Auburn 24-10	Auburn 17-14	Auburn 17-14	Auburn 21-7
Citrus Bowl Virginia vs. Illinois	Illinois 17-16	Virginia 22-17	Illinois 28-14	Illinois 24-13	Illinois 24-14	Virginia 33-30	Illinois 30-28	Illinois 27-20	Virginia 14-0
Cotton Bowl Arkansas vs. Tennessee	Arkansas 27-24	Arkansas 13-10	Tennessee 17-14	Tennessee 20-16	Tennessee 21-20	Arkansas 17-14	Tennessee 35-34	Arkansas 21-20	Arkansas 28-14
Fiesta Bowl Florida State vs. Nebraska	Florida St. 38-30	Florida St. 42-34	Florida St. 21-20	Florida St. 28-24	Florida St. 17-14	Nebraska 42-35	Florida St. 35-30	Florida St. 30-20	Nebraska 24-10
Sugar Bowl Alabama vs. U. of Miami	Miami 42-21	Miami 31-27	Miami 42-10	Miami 27-17	Alabama 27-24	Alabama 20-17	Miami 35-14	Alabama 27-24	Alabama 21-20
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Orange Bowl Colorado vs. Notre Dame	Colorado 27-24	Notre Dame 24-21	Colorado 27-21	Notre Dame 35-23	Notre Dame 42-14	Colorado 42-30	Notre Dame 24-21	Notre Dame 21-17	Colorado 17-14
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NFL NFC Champions	San Fran.	San Fran.	San Fran.	Green Bay	Minnesota	Green Bay	San Fran.	San Fran.	San Fran.
NFL Superbowl Champions	Denver 35-32	San Fran. 31-10	Denver 27-24	Green Bay 24-23	Buffalo 21-13	Green Bay 23-17	San Fran. 31-21	San Fran. 21-14	Denver 28-20

Ladies hanging tough

By LORI MARTIN
Contributor

A pair of 3-pointers in the final 18 seconds and 31 points and 20 rebounds from Pam Hudson gave Northwestern State a chance to beat 19th-ranked Ole Miss, but the hosts won the Lady Rebel Classic 74-73 Saturday night over the Lady Demons.

Yolanda Brown's 3 with 18 seconds left got Northwestern within 74-70. After a missed free throw, Iris Dixon hit another 3 with three second left to get the Lady Demons with 74-73.

Following a timeout, Ole Miss was able to inbound the ball and run out the clock to improve it's record to 3-0. Hudson made the all-tournament team and earned rave reviews from Ole Miss coach Van Chancellor.

"Pam Hudson is one of the most unbelievable players we have faced," he said. "on offensive rebounding, she's phenomenal. What a great player."

Dixon finished with 19 points for the Lady Demons, 2-2, and Leola Shaw added 10. Michelle Hartzog's 19 led Ole Miss, which got 17 from Charlotte Banks and 14 by Jackie Martin.

The Lady Rebels raced to a 44-29 halftime lead and went up by 20 with 11 minutes to play before the Lady Demons began chipping away at the lead.

Northwestern shot only 30 percent in the first half after hitting 62 percent Friday night in a 102-76 semifinal romp over Mercer. The Lady Demons only shot 34 percent in the game.

"We played terrible in the first half. We stood and watched the game," said Lady Demon coach James Smith. "We picked it up in the second half and outscored them by 14. We had better shot selection and that helped us."

In the victory over Mercer, Hudson pumped in 24 points and grabbed 13 rebounds for the Lady Demons. Ole Miss beat USL 76-69 in the other semifinal Friday night.

Leola Shaw hit 8 of 11 shots and scored 18 points as the Lady Demons put five players in double figures. Yolanda Brown came off the bench to score 14 while Tee Holden had 11 and Kim Scott had 10.

Andrea Congreaves led Mercer, 1-3, with 20 points.

The Lady Demons Ran to a 40-22 halftime lead as they shot 56 percent to 29 percent for the Teddy Bears. Northwestern heated up after halftime, hitting 67 percent (26-39) from the floor and breaking the 100-point mark for the first time since a 122-87 win over Arkansas Baptist on Jan. 10, 1987.

IM completes semester

LEISURE ACTIVITIES—The 1989 Fall Intramural Season concluded last week with the annual Team Racquetball tournament with 12 teams entered in the two-day tournament held at Ackel's Warehouse courts.

In women's play, Dawn Coleman of Phi Mu won top honors. In the men's Greek division, Theta Chi's Brian Joyner won first place in the first singles tournament and Calvin Hearns of Alpha Phi Alpha came in second. In the second singles tournament, Greg Walter of Sigma Tau Gamma captured first place and Brian Hannegan of Theta Chi came in second.

TKE won the Men's Doubles division by beating Kappa Alpha. Theta Chi won the overall tournament winning eight championship points to second place KA's seven points. TKE and Sig Tau tied for third with six points. In open play, No Name's Sarah Scallan took number one singles play and the team of Luther Mount and Don Stone took doubles honors with Code Bleu's Scott Mills taking the number two singles spot.

With a record 52 teams competing in at least one of the five competitive sports activities, and many teams competing in all five sports, the team leaders for the various leagues are: Men's Greek—Kappa Alpha with 221 points, Tau Kappa Epsilon with 215 points, and third is Kappa Sigma with 206 points; Sorority—Sigma Sigma Sigma with 184 points, Phi Mu with 151 points, and Sigma Kappa with 135 points; Men's Open—Code Bleu with 151 points, ESAD with 143 points, and Ice Cold with 133 points; Dorm League—Two Live Crew with 186 points, Whatever with 145 points and Boozman with 139 points.

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Greek Columns

Kappa Alpha

The new officers for Kappa Alpha are: I Butch Poteet, II Jay Ingram, III Van Rodney Reed, IV Damian Domingue, V Robert Rougeau, VI Shane Smith, VII Stan Broome, and IX Eben Cook.

Kappa Alpha Order is raffling off two tickets for the USF&G Sugar Bowl Classic and the Sugar Bowl Tournament. Tickets are $1 and the drawing will be held on Sunday, December 9.

Phi Mu

Officers for 1990 are: President Kim Dowden, Vice-President Kim McKinney, Recording Secretary Linda Davis, Treasurer Stacy Kay, Phi Director Kristen Hicks, Membership Director Kristy Kron, Parliamentarian Karen Kennedy, Corresponding Secretary Melissa Porteous, and Assistant Treasurer Janine Lutes.

Delegates to Panhellenic are: Ginny Mix, second delegate Dawn Coleman, and alternate delegate Emily Robinson. Lisa Richards will serve as next year's Panhellenic President.

Kappa Iota's new alumnae member include: Marilyn Dranguet, Dawn Etheridge, Leah Ann Hennigan, Kristine Kennedy, Dana Linder, Leigh MacLamore Newell, JoJo Smith, and Mary Verzwyvelt.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

The Alpha Zeta Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma would like to announce its 1990-91 officers. Serving as president, Rhondi Sandifer; vice president, Margaret Perot; treasurer, Tammie Nolen; secretary, Jennifer Whitford; membership/rush, Elizabeth Linder, and education director, Andrea Harrington.

Don't forget peanut money and December dues are due today.

The sisters of Tri Sigma would like to wish everyone a safe and happy holiday. Good luck on exams.

Interfraternity Council

IFC's Spring Rush begins on Tuesday, January 16, 1990. All males interested in Spring Rush should plan to attend the All-Fraternity Convocation that night. Rush cards will be on sale during the day on Tuesday in the lobby of Rapides and at the convocation that night. For more information, contact Buddy Hays, IFC Rush Chairman at 357-6719, or any member of IFC.

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Michael Yankowski, assistant professor of art, will be the instructor for the photography course, which will enable students to capture on film the variety, texture and beauty of the people and places of the Yucatan.

The watercolor painting courses will be led by NSU art professor Dr. Bill Bryant, who will instruct the courses for undergraduate and graduate credit.

"The subject matter for watercolor painting in the Yucatan Peninsula is so great that it attracts artists from all parts of the world," Bryant said. "Students will see colors they never imagined. Tropical foliage, quaint architecture, faces of the people reflecting centuries-old Mayan civilization and 1,000-year-old pyramids and temples will provide them enough new visual material to keep them painting for months."

The cost to participate in the program is $1,095 and is based on current cost quotations from airlines, hotels, and transportation companies. For additional information on the courses being offered, contact Dr. Grady Harper at 357-6565, all grams; Dr. Nicholas Lekatis, ish, 357-6272; Michael Yanko photography, 357-4522, and Dr Bryant, watercolor paining, 4522.

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News Briefs

AB

Upcoming events sponsored by the Student Activities Board include:
Jan. 31—We Can Make You Laugh, a two-hour comedy show. Cash and irt prizes to be awarded; 7 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.
Feb. 9—Lady of the Bracelet, featuring Miss Louisiana Stacy King; 7 p.m. he Fine Arts Auditorium.

er Leaders

The Northwestern Peer Leaders Coalition will meet at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, uary 23, in the third floor lobby of Boozman Hall.

reer Planning and Placement

Workshops scheduled by the Office of Career Planning and Placement lude: Resumé and Letter Writing, January 21 at 11 a.m. and February 1 at .m. in room 321 of the Student Union; and Interviewing and Job Search, ruary 7 at 11 a.m. and February 8 at 3 a.m. in room 321 of the Student ion.

Companies and school systems are in the process of scheduling campus rviews. A complete list will be available in February. Interviews eduled at this point include (all times are from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. unless listed erwise): FBI information sessions, February 8, 11 a.m.-2 p.m.; K-Mart rviews for managers, February 12; Lions Club camp counselors, Febru- 15; Brookshire's—informational sessions on February 19 from 7 p.m.- 0 p.m. and interviews for store managers on February 20; Lincoln National e Insurance, February 14.

Other interviews are: JC Penney for computer science majors, March 14; cher Job Fair, April 3; Department of Environmental Quality for science jors, April 18; CLECO for math, accounting and CIS majors, April 27; and IRS for accounting and business majors, May 8.

Students must have credentials files in CPP to conduct an interview.

rrent Sauce

Northwestern's newspaper will hold its first staff meeting on Tuesday, uary 23, at 5 p.m. in room 225 of Kyser Hall. All students involved in the er, whether on work-study or practicum, must attend as story assignments l be given out. Editors will meet afterwards at 5:30 p.m.

EP

An informational meeting of the 1990-1991 International Student Exnge Program (ISEP) is scheduled for Thursday, February 1, at 11 a.m. in m 207 of Russell Hall. All interested students are invited to attend.

gus

Wayne Self, junior liberal arts major, and William Keith, senior speech ation major, have been awarded first place in the short story and poetry ons of *Argus*' fall contests, respectively.

ara Burroughs, faculty sponsor, announced the prize-winners December

he first-place winner of the essay contest withheld his name. Second- third-place winners are Adrian Howard, senior business administration r, and S. Richmond (who gave no further information on the entry card). econd- and third-place winners in poetry were H. Scott Jolley, sopho- journalism major, and Thomas Easterling, junior Scholars' College r. Peter Rolufs and S. E. Taylor, both juniors in the Scholars' College, second and third places in the fiction contest.

ll winning entries will be published in the spring 1990 issue of *Argus*. *rgus* is also seeking photography and art for its upcoming edition. The azine's printing needs require that the artwork should be high contrast, ine quality should be kept simple. Photographs have the same require- s, but all pictures should be printed on matte finish paper. Although any ct matter is welcome, the staff would prefer the entries to be Natchito- -oriented.

men Week

he Celebration of Women Week Steering Committee announced that er Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm will speak on March 8, 1990, at 7 at the Strand Theatre in Shreveport. The event will be held in connec- with Celebration of Women Week, which runs from March 1 through h 8.

he event is free and open to the public. For further information, call the veport YWCA at (318) 222-2116.

ucation Major Scholarships

pplications are available at Northwestern for $1000 Education Majors larships to qualified undergraduate students majoring in education. The siana Department of Education will be awarding the grants for the fall ster of 1990.

erry Faust, director of financial aid at Northwestern, said the scholar- are valued at $1000 per semester, with the stipulation that the recipients one year in a public or non-profit Louisiana school for each year of ing received.

he deadline for applying for the fall scholarships is March 30. Students ntly received the scholarships do not have to reapply.

or additional information, contact Northwestern's Financial Aid Office 7-5961 or the Education Majors Scholarship Program in the Louisiana rtment of Education in Baton Rouge, (504) 342-9617.

rple Jackets

urple Jackets will hold the first meeting of the new year at 5 p.m. on day, January 23, in room 321 of the Student Union. All members should d.

orale meeting

The Natchitoches-Northwestern Chorale will hold its first organizational ting and rehearsal of the spring semester Thursday, January 25, at 7 p.m. e Choral Room of Northwestern's A. A. Fredericks Creative and orming Arts Center.

Colleen Marie Davis, director of the Chorale, said singers from the college throughout the Natchitoches area are invited to perform with the chorale. earsals are held on Thursdays from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Davis will be preparing the Natchitoches-Northwestern Chorale to other members of the NSU Choral Society—the NSU Chamber Choir NSU Concert Choir—for the Symphony Orchestra performance of the er portion of Handel's *Messiah* at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, April 29.

For additional information about the Chorale, contact Colleen Davis at 4522.

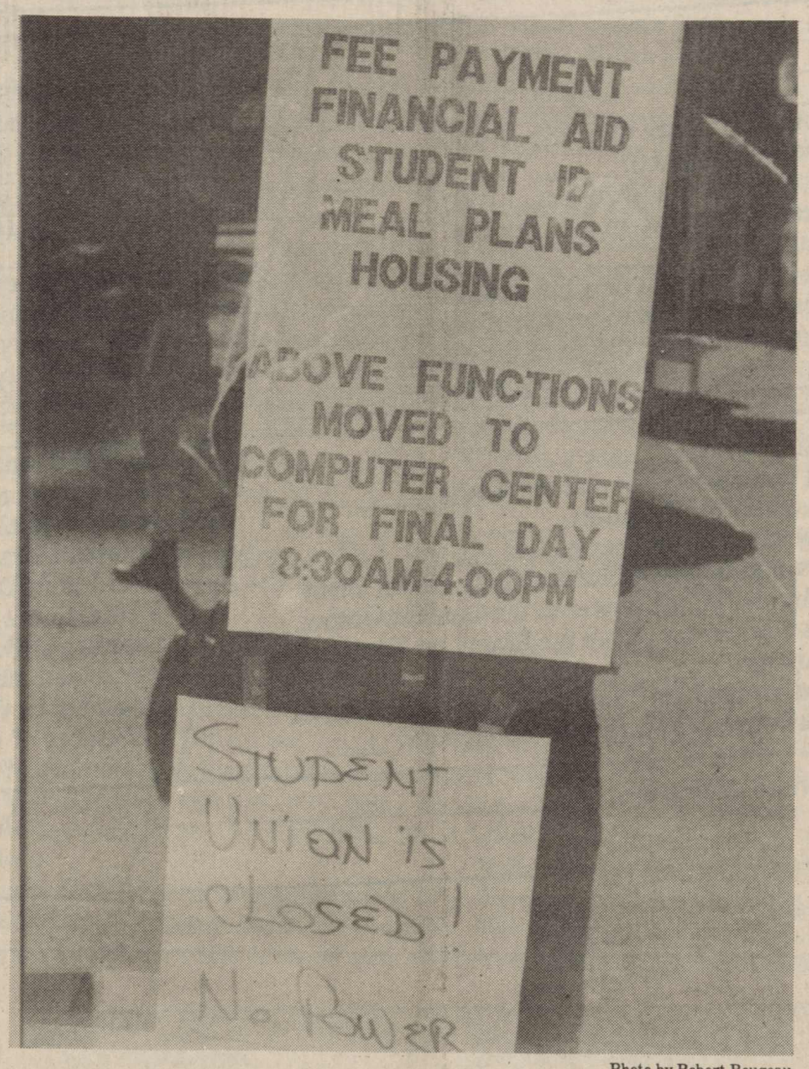

Photo by Robert Rougeau

This was the sign that faced many on the morning of Friday, January 19. It is reported that power may not be restored until Thursday, January 25.

Blackout pulls plug on spring registration

By VALERIE REED
Staff Writer

Every semester Northwestern has problems with registration but this semester the problem was different. On Jan. 18, at approximately 4 p.m., the transformer that supplies the electricity for the Student Union, Guys and Gals, Itza Pizza and the University Bookstore melted down.

"The cause of the melt down was that a coil burned out on the transformer. The transformer is very old and the university is having a very hard time tracking down the parts. There is an Electricity Company searching all over the United States for the part needed to fix the transformer," said Dr. Robert Alost, Northwestern president.

The registration process and fee payment was delayed until Jan. 22, which was moved in to the St. Denis Computer Center. On Sunday all the staff and student workers showed up to move all the equipment need to continue the registration and payment of fees process on time for Monday morning at 8:30.

There were many complaints about the blackout by the students not being able to eat in the Student Union cafeteria and not being able to buy their books in the University Bookstore. However, there were also a lot of compliments on the short lines when the students went to pay fees. The students were very excited with the quick process of dropping and adding their classes and many complimented the staff on how polite they were.

Christi Cloutier, a senior majoring in Journalism, stated, "In the four years at NSU, this semester has been the fastest and was very easy to pay fees. There were no long lines and it was a lot better than last semester."

Anyone needing to contact Marilyn Haley with Student Employment may call the Campus Police Office. Also, the University Bookstore and Guys and Gals are now open.

Until the power problem is solved, all students will be allowed to eat in the Iberville Cafeteria.

'Back to normal' LRDC under federal scrutiny

By H. SCOTT JOLLEY
Managing Editor

"It's not really an issue at all. There's nothing wrong—all our movement is forward and positive," said Dr. Bill Long in response to questions about possible mismanagement in the Louisiana Research and Development Center.

Long is the director of the job training program which recently laid off several workers and has come under investigation by federal auditors. Among those losing their jobs at LRDC were operators of the $600,000 television studios, which provided the center with satellite uplink "distance learning" capabilities to be used for job training.

The center received a grant of $783,000 last year, most of which went towards the purchase of telecommunications equipment and salaries for the center's staff. The grant, received in April 1989, was intended for use in training over 150 workers for jobs with the State Corrections Department and Con Agra, a local poultry processing plant. So far, the program has only trained 53 people for positions paying $4.71 an hour at Con Agra.

"We have substantial concerns about a project that is four months in duration that proposes the purchase of $615,950 in worth of equipment," wrote Robert Columbo, director of the U.S. Labor Department's office of employment and training, in a memo to State Labor Secretary Phyllis Mouton.

"We have some concern," Columbo continued," that the equipment is more for the ultimate benefit and use of the University as opposed to the (Job Training Partnership Act) program."

Long disagrees. "We are not funded by the university. We depend on grants; they have their beginnings and they have their endings. Up until now, we've been in perfect condition," he said.

According to Long, the center is "back to normal" now that some of the fired workers have been recently rehired. LRDC is also planning a masters degree program in telecommunications management as well as several telelearning courses that would be broadcast throughout the state.

A former resident of Pineville, Long was the publisher of the Red River Journal before becoming director of the research center. In 1983, he ran unsuccessfully for lieutenant governor.

"I don't see why we've received so much publicity about all this," said Long. "We are going to be a huge program, but we have yet to get approved funding. I anticipate that LRDC will be far, far larger than it is now."

26 pledge campus frats

By GINNY MIX
Staff Writer

Five of Northwestern's social fraternities kicked off Spring Rush with a "not so loud bang."

Twenty-six young men participated in the Interfraternity Council's Formal Spring Rush which began Jan. 16 at a convocation in Iberville cafeteria.

"Rush was organized well but it wasn't long enough," said Brian Joyner, Theta Chi president He added that having the convocation in Iberville cafeteria instead of the Student Union as in the past "took away some of the 'formalness' that surrounds the convocation."

"The rushees were forced to make a quick decision. It seems the superficial qualities of a fraternity, such as the size of their house, weighed heavily on the minds of rushees instead of the true qualities of a fraternity," said Buddy Hays, Tau Kappa Epsilon Rush chairman. He added that TKE has a "highly optimistic outlook on open Rush."

On Jan. 17 and Jan. 18, rushees went to different parties held in each house. No house serves alcohol since dry Rush is practiced. One rushee commented that he liked dry Rush because he "got to see what the guys in each house were really like. When you talked to them you knew it was really them talking and not the alcohol." Jon Terry of Sigma Tau Gamma said he thought dry-Rush is better "because we get better attitudes out of ourselves and the rushees."

Kappa Sigma President Jimmy Neil said Rush was "average", but "the general structure wasn't good."

Neil, as well as Kappa Alpha President Butch Poteet, said his fraternity pledged "quality guys". Kappa Sigma pledged 12 young men Friday evening while KA pledged eight. Both are looking for a strong pickup in open Rush.

Poteet added that he liked keeping the nights of Formal Rush limited to two because of the small turnout. "Many guys didn't know about Rush because they were busy moving back in the dorms and settling back into school," said Poteet.

Of Rush as a whole Poteet felt, "It was once again unorganized. IFC needs to be a stronger governing body of the Rush System."

Hays, IFC Rush chairman, felt that "the number and quality of rushees was down from the fall. We (IFC) are looking for a strong open Rush for everyone."

ISEP deadline Feb. 9

NATCHITOCHES—The application deadline for study abroad during the next academic year has been announced as Friday, Feb. 9 by International Student Exchange Program coordinator, Tom Whitehead.

The International Student Exchange Program allows a Northwestern student to apply for study at nearly 100 campuses throughout the world with instruction in 13 languages. Twenty-one of the foreign schools offer instruction in English.

"This year we have had four students go from Northwestern —one to Canada, two to Sweden and one to Malta—and five students come here—one from London, two from Wales, one from Malta and one from Bogota, Colombia," said Whitehead in reviewing the status of the ISEP program at Northwestern.

A unique feature of ISEP is an NSU pays all his/her regular fees to Northwestern and receives similar services at the foreign institution. No money ever leaves the United States which avoids currency exchange problems. In addition to the regular fees for tuition and housing at NSU, a student is assessed a $35 application fee and a $165 placement fee which is forwarded to the coordinating office at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C. Northwestern also charges a $300 per semester administrative fee.

"Depending on the type of financial aid received, a student is frequently able to qualify for those funds on their study abroad program," Whitehead pointed out in explaining the cost of the transportation cannot sometimes can be covered through certain financial aid.

Northwestern is one of approximately 90 U.S. institutions participating in the ISEP program whose administrative costs are partially funded by the U.S. government.

Further information and applications can be obtained from Whitehead in room 103 Kyser Hall or by calling 357-5213.

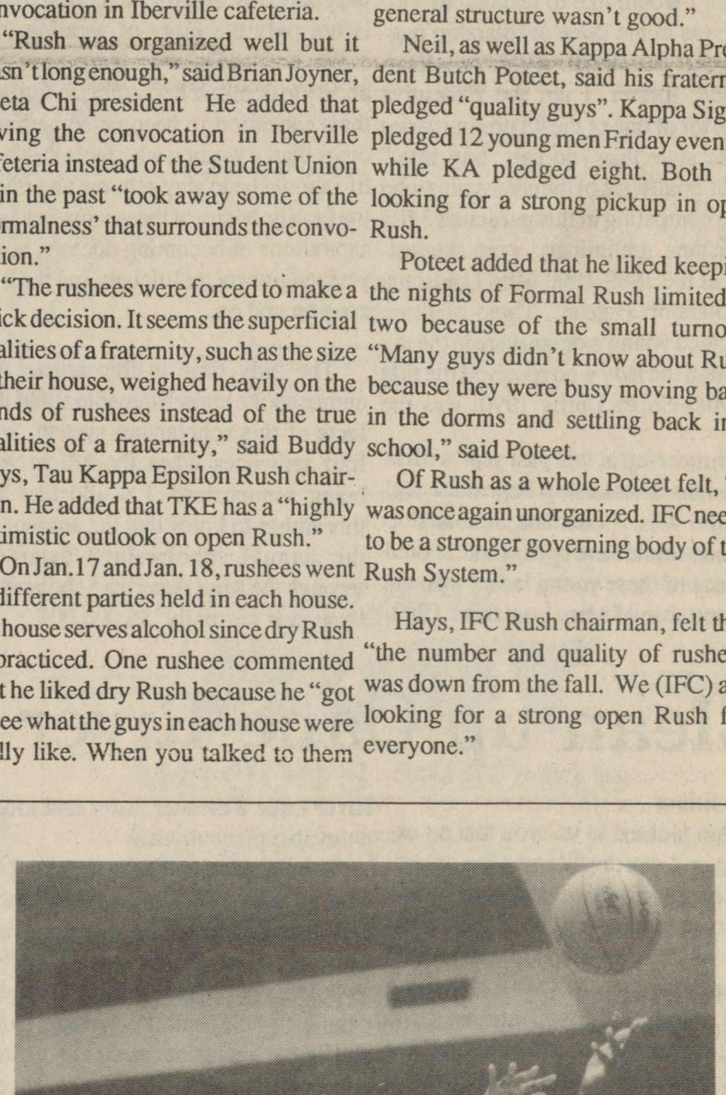

Photo courtesy Sports Information

Yolanda Brown of the Lady Demons has provided a 3-point spark to the team's offense this year. The Lady Demons defeated Northeast Louisiana in overtime Monday night with a score of 94-86.

Monthly form on Organization's progress to be submited to Skeeter Henry's Office.

Monthly Organization Report
Student Life Meeting
Student Union (when we have power)

Membership: _____
New members: _____
Old members: _____
Old members who were once new and could be new if they wanted: _____
New members who are old members but couldn't really become an old member so they are still new: _____
New members that are still new but could be old when they decide not to be new anymore: _____
Old members who are the oldest of the old and really deep down inside wish they were new: ____

Attendance: _____
% of members attending: _____
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let x = number of members let y= % number of members attending

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Females attending meeting: _____
Males with green eyes attending meeting: _____
Males with green eyes that are sort of greyish: _____
Females with bleached blonde hair with dark roots: __

Community Service:
Hours of community service per week: _____
Hours worked for the poor: _____
Hours worked for the homeless: _____
Hours worked for the Northwestern Power Plant to help restore the power to the Student Union: _____
Hours worked for "Save the Skunk on Campus" campaign: _____
Hours worked for "Save the 'Leave it to Beaver' Reruns from Colorization" campaign: _____

Social Functions
Type of function: _____
Number of Sociable People: _____
Number of Females that wore white after Labor Day (Emily Post rule #216A subsection 2.4): _____
Number of Females whose bows matched their socks: _____
Number of times "The Wild Thing" is played: _____
Number of glasses of spiked punch mixed: _____
Number of persons who brought an overnight bag: ___

Adviser's signature: _____ Date ___/___/___

VAN REED

Your Opinion

Director defends beauty pageant from slander

Dear Editor:

In the "Our Opinion" section of the *Current Sauce* dated Sept. 5, 1989, there appeared an article entitled "Whatever happened to decoupage?", which I would like to respond to.

I was at the same scholarship pageant that the author of this article attended, further, I am the Executive Director of one of the 43 preliminaries in the state that you can "buy into." Additionally, six of the contestants who were competing in this particular Miss Louisiana preliminary were contestants at the 1989-1990 Miss Louisiana Scholarship Pageant. Three of those educated young women were in the top five and the lady who received the title of Miss Super Derby 1990, was the first runner-up at this past year's Miss Louisiana Scholarship Pageant. I feel that the Miss Louisiana Scholarship Pageant would have been proud, should any one of these young ladies won the coveted title of Miss Louisiana 1989-1990.

I feel that this author is unaware of the grooming and preparation that all of these young women go through to ready themselves for these scholarship pageants. The basis of this competition is not only the glory of wearing the crown and title of the pageant, but the ability to obtain scholarships to further their education to become something other than a women who feels that her life should be to stay at home and raise the family. Many of these women have aspirations of becoming doctors, lawyers, engineers, politicians and the list goes on and on.

The only time in this article the author spoke knowledgeable about the facts of this scholarship system, was four sentences when the article was being summarized. I would like for this author to know that the amount of the annual scholarships awarded through the Miss America Scholarship System is currently $5,000,000.

I would also like the author of this article to know that I was the chaperon of this contestant that he or she called "A victim of bad fashion, suffering from talentlessness and culture clash". I do not appreciate the description that was given to this contestant whom he referred to only as contestant number seven. It was obvious who he was talking about since she was the only clogger. Maybe since he or she was writing this article for a newspaper is the reasoning behind omitting her name. I have been a friend of this young lady for quite some time now and, like any other Executive Director, am constantly trying to keep young women interested in these scholarship opportunities. I would like for you to meet this young lady whom he or she also described as being "unusual and distressing". You may have seen her somewhere walking down the street in her jeans, hat and cowboy boots, but did not recognize her. How hard it is to judge someone when you have never even spoken with that person. You may find this person to be so genuine and sincere that your opinion of "pageant girls" might change. You see these women on the stage during their performances, but have you ever actually talked with them, other than sitting behind the "visiting royalty"?

Please do not form an opinion of this great institution from attending one preliminary. You need to see the whole picture. Maybe you should attend the Northwestern Lady of the Bracelet Scholarship Pageant, sponsored by NSU, which will be upcoming, to further your knowledge of this pageant system. Who knows, maybe you will become interested enough to become involved in one of the scholarship preliminaries. Don't eliminate yourself until you have educated yourself further on this "great institution".

Phillis A. Hanchey
Executive Director
Miss Beauregard Scholarship Pageant

Our Opinion

Monday, January 22, marked the seventeenth anniversary of th preme Court ruling of Roe vs. Wade. This case, one of the most controv and debated since its ruling, has once again come under fire since the r Supreme Court decision in Webb vs. Reproductive Health Services.

This Missouri case involved the question of whether states were requi allocate funding for abortion clinics and organizations such as Planned P hood. The Supreme Court held that states were not legally required to medical or counseling abortion services. Since this decision, many people expressed the opinion that Roe versus Wade should be overturned in fa the opinions of Pro-Life groups.

A person who is pro-choice is not a "murderer" nor is that person "abo happy." Men and woman belong to pro-choice groups because, whether they think abortion is "right" or "wrong," they think every person is entit have control over their life and their decisions.

Pro-choice simply means the right to choose whether or not to ha abortion. Many people who are pro-choice would not have an abortion if a situation arose which might necessitate one. Pro-choicers merely de their freedom to make that choice.

Roe vs. Wade has been in effect for 17 years. In this time, the United S has undergone many changes in government policies, social customs, an general, the way Americans live. It has also gone through changes in what m Americans see as the "morality" of the country.

Much of this present morality screams to have Roe vs. Wade overtur while an equally vocal section believes in the peoples' individual choice. S we are in America, we should go with the freedom of choice.

Clean up Cane River

Dear Editor,

I am pleased to tell you that an exciting and worthwhile service project will be taking place along the Cane River Lake this spring. The First Annual Cane River Lake Cleanup will be held on Saturday, Feb. 24. We are inviting local volunteer organizations, civic groups, fraternities, sororities and the general public to come out for a day of litter collecting, prizes, entertainment, a free lunch and refreshments.

Litter on the Cane River Lake is a well known problem to the people that live along the lake and the people that use it. The 1990 cleanup effort is being co-sponsored by the Cane River Waterway Commission, and the U.S. Dept. of Interior's Natchitoches National Fish Hatchery and the Kisatchie Ranger District of the U.S. Forest Service. The cleanup is an effort to make the Cane River Lake a cleaner, safer and more enjoyable place to visit.

The clean-up will be held from 7 to 11 a.m. and will be followed by lunch and entertainment for everyone involved. Door prizes will also be awarded. Your group can help. We need people to help with everything from stuffing registration packets to actually doing the dirty (but fun) work of picking up the trash. So, no matter what your age or experience, YOU can help.

I hope that you will take part in this effort to make the Cane River Lake a cleaner and more beautiful body of water. If you have any questions, please contact the preregistration coordinator Chip Ernst at 318-352-2568.

Sincerely,
Karen Kilpatrick
Cane River Cleanup Chairman

Argus says thanks

Dear Editor,

On behalf of the *Argus* staff, I would like to thank everyone who participated in the fall contest. The response was terrific and the decisions made by our judges were difficult. I would like to thank the NSU and Scholars' College faculty and students who undertook the difficult task of judging the contest submissions.

Each selection was reviewed by our panel, consisting of three judges and given a numerical ranking. These ranks were combined and an average score was obtained. From these scores, a ranking of first though third was awarded for prize considerations. Only social security numbers were made available to judges to eliminate bias in decision making.

The spring contest deadline in March 2 and we are currently accepting submissions limited to 1,500 words. Instructions and cover sheets are available at the *Argus* office, Kyser room 316-A.

William Keith
Editor

Selective Service

Dear Editor,

As you are probably aware, the Solomon Amendment requires young men to be registered with the Selective Service before they are eligible for federal student aid. This past June, the first man to be prosecuted for violating this law pleaded guilty. He had fraudulently stated on his application for a Pell Grant that he had registered with Selective Service. As a result, he was ordered to repay the amount of his Pell Grant (over $5,000) and was placed on eighteen months probation.

With the escalating costs of a college education, many of your students may apply for some form of federal student aid during their college years. You can do the men at your school a service and make sure that they do not forfeit their opportunity for federal student aid.

Lewis C. Brodsky
Assistant Director of Public Affairs

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CURRENT SAUCE
Once-a-Semester Staff Meeting

Anyone who is enrolled in newspaper practicum (Journalism 198, 298, or 398) must attend a mandatory meeting Tuesday, January 23, at 5 p.m. in 225 Kyser Hall. Photographers must also attend.

Anyone who would like to write for the paper on a voluntary basis for the spring semester should also attend as *Current Sauce* policies will be discussed. Anyone unable to attend this meeting must contact Editor Beth Bowman at 4166 or leave a message in the Student Publications Office (225 Kyser, 5456) before Thursday, January 25.

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Letters to the editor should be typed (double-spaced) and m include a telephone number where the writer can be reached. **anonymous letters will be printed**, although names will withheld on request from the author.

The *Current Sauce* is entered as second-class mail at Natc toches, LA. The USPS number is 140-660.

Leisure Activities slates first intramural sports competition

LEISURE ACTIVITIES - Shoot, holler, and follow will be the theme of the first Intramural sports competition of the new year. This year's basketball season promises to be more exciting than ever with the renovation of the Intramural Gym.

Basketball Special Events will begin at the charity strip with a Free Throw Shooting Contest. Preliminaries will begin today and continue through Wednesday, Feb. 7. Participants may shoot anytime Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. and on Fridays from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Participants will have the opportunity to better their score with additional attempts costing 25 cents, and they may try as often as they wish. Participants who score 20 out of 25 shots or more will advance to the semi finals on Thursday, Feb. 8.

The next special event is Hot Shot. Preliminaries for Hot Shot begin on Tuesday, Feb. 13 and continue through Feb. 20. Participants may shoot anytime Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Fridays from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Participants will have the opportunity to better their score by paying a twenty five cent fee, and they can try as often as they wish. Men who score 30 or above and women who score 25 or above will advance to the semi finals on Wednesday. Feb. 21.

A Slam Dunk contest will "round" out the Basketball Special Events calender. Preliminaries are set for Tuesday, Fe. 6 from 7 to 9 p.m. and Wednesday, February 7 from 4 to 6 p.m. in Prather Coliseum. The finals of each contest will be held at half time of the Demon basketball games during the month of February. The first place winner in each contest will receive $25 and the second place winner will receive $15.

Team Basketball will get off to a bouncing start with a preseason tournament on Friday, Feb. 9 and Saturday, Feb. 10. The entry deadline for the pre season tournament is Monday, Feb. 5. There will be a women's, men's, and a co-recreational league. Teams may sign up in the Leisure Activities Office, room 10, IM/Rec Building. A mandatory basketball team captains meeting will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 7 and 7 p.m. in room 114 of the IM/Rec Building. A representative from each team must be present at this meeting or they will not be scheduled for competition.

All students, faculty, and staff are eligible to participate in the Intramural Track Meet. There will be Greek, Dormitory, and Open leagues for men and women. Six participants are needed to constitute a team. Intramural Track Events include: 60 meter dash, 60 meter low hurdles, 100 meter dash, 400 meter dash, 400 meter relay, 800 meter run, 200 meter dash, 1600 meter relay, long jump, high jump, and shot put. The entry deadline is set for Monday, March 12. The track meet will be held at the Northwestern Track Complex on Wednesday, March 14.

Softball fever will hit the NSU campus in mid-March as the Intramural Softball season gets into full swing. A pre season tournament will be held on Thursday March 15. The entry deadline is set for Monday, March 12. There will be men's, women's, and co-recreational leagues. Teams may enter by stopping by the Leisure Activities Office, room 10 of the IM/Rec building. A mandatory team captains meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, March 14, at 7 pm in room 114 of the IM/Rec building. A representative for each team must attend the meeting in order for the team to be scheduled for competition.

Team Golf is scheduled to be held at the NSU Recreational Complex on Wednesday, April 18 and Thursday, April 19. Four members are needed to constitute a team. There will be a men's and a women's division. The sign up deadline is Tuesday, April 17.

Team Tennis is scheduled to be held on the varsity tennis courts Wednesday, April 25 and Thursday, April 26. Four members are needed to constitute a team. There will be men's and women's divisions. The deadline to sign up is Monday, April 23.

The Leisure Activities Special Events Program is designed to meet the broad needs of all students. Activities are recreational in nature and intended to be more flexible in structure and rules than our competitive based program. The first special event of the Spring semester will be a 9 Ball Pool Tournament and a Ping Pong Tournament to be held in the Leisure Activities Game Room in the IM/Rec building. The entry deadline for the Ping Pong tournament is set for 3 pm on Tuesday, Feb. 13, with the tournament beginning at 3:30 that afternoon. The 9 Ball Pool Tournament deadline is set for 3 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 14, and the tournament will begin at 3:30 the same afternoon. Both tournaments are open to students, faculty, and staff.

Other special events scheduled for this Spring include Olympics of the Mind, March 8; Power Lifting Tournament, May 1-3; and a 3-Man Golf Scramble on Tuesday, April 10 at the Rec Complex.

The State Intramural Softball, Co-recreational Basketball, Golf and Tennis Tournaments will be held at Louisiana Tech on April 20-22. Northwestern champions in these activities will have the opportunity to participate in these events.

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Interstate 49 sign to promote Northwestern

By MARLENE CANFIELD
Staff Writer

Travelers who drive north on Interstate 49 will not be seeing a sign which reads "NSU" anymore. The Louisiana Department of Transportation and Development has agreed to change that sign to Northwestern State University. This news was announced in a second meeting of the Natchitoches I-49 Watchdog Committee on Friday, along with another proposition that could benefit Northwestern.

The I-49 Watchdog Committee is a group of Natchitoches residents who oppose an outright ban of billboards along Interstate 49. This group feels Natchitoches tourism, businesses and Northwestern will suffer if travelers do not know that the town has to offer.

One solution to the problem suggested by the Department of Transportation and Development is Tourist Oriented Directional Signs which would allow Natchitoches to advertise along the highway. Also being discussed by the committee is the use of short range low frequency radios that would broadcast tourism information as drivers come within a two mile radius of Natchitoches.

Both propositions would allow travelers to know what the "City of Lights" is, besides a town with a bunch of colored bulbs. With the Louisiana Sportswriter Hall of Fame in Prather Coliseum, Williamson Museum in Kyser Hall and the Cammie Henry Research Center in Watson Library advertised, NSU suddenly becomes Northwestern State University with a lot to offer.

Greek Columns

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Sigma Sigma Sigma initiated 22 women into the Alpha Zeta Chapter here at Northwestern on Jan. 20. Congratulations go out to Leslie Blake, Brenda Bohrer, Eve Cox, Cindy Cranford, Allison Elkins, Darcy Fandrich, Stephanie George, Becky Graham, Sarah Hooker, Helen Kennedy, Dawn Lund, Leah Lindsey, Nancy Manning, Barbara Martin, Cindy Morrison, Lacey Pierce, Nancy Roy, Diane Talbot, Kelli Weaver, Beth Weidel, Terra Williams, and Shannon Youngblood. Also, Rhonda Regouffre is Sigma Sigma Sigma's new Membership Rush Director.

KAPPA SIGMA

On Feb. 15, Kappa Sigma will hold a blood drive at the Kappa Sigma house from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Kappa Sigma would like to congratulate the 12 young men who pledged during formal rush and the 15 new initiated members.

Best wishes to David Clark who will soon be returning to Natchitoches.

PANHELLENIC

The Panhellenic Council is selling the '89 fall rush T-shirts "Heard it Through the Greek-Vine" for $2. If interested contact your sorority Panhellenic delegate.

PAN-HELLENIC

The first spring meeting of the Pan-Hellenic Council will be Thursday, Jan. 25 at 11 a.m. in room 221 of the Student Unnon. Your attendance will be appreciated.

Spring Smokers are on the following days: Jan. 24 , Alpha Phi Alpha at 6 p.m. and Kappa Alpha Psi at 8 p.m. ; Jan. 25, Phi Beta Sigma at 6 p.m. and Omega Psi Phi at 8 p.m. All will be held in the Student Union.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

TKE would like to announce their newly elected officers: President Robert Rushford, Vice-President John Miguez, Secretary Lee Bennett, Treasurer Ty DuBois, Chaplin Johnny Warner, Sgt.-at-Arms Charlie Hollinger III, Historian Shawn Wagoner, and Pledge Trainer Buddy Hays.

TKE is sponsoring an Armwrestling Tournament. For more information contact any TKE.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

Northwestern's Interfraternity Council will not meet this week due to the power outage at the Student Union. The meeting has been rescheduled for next week.

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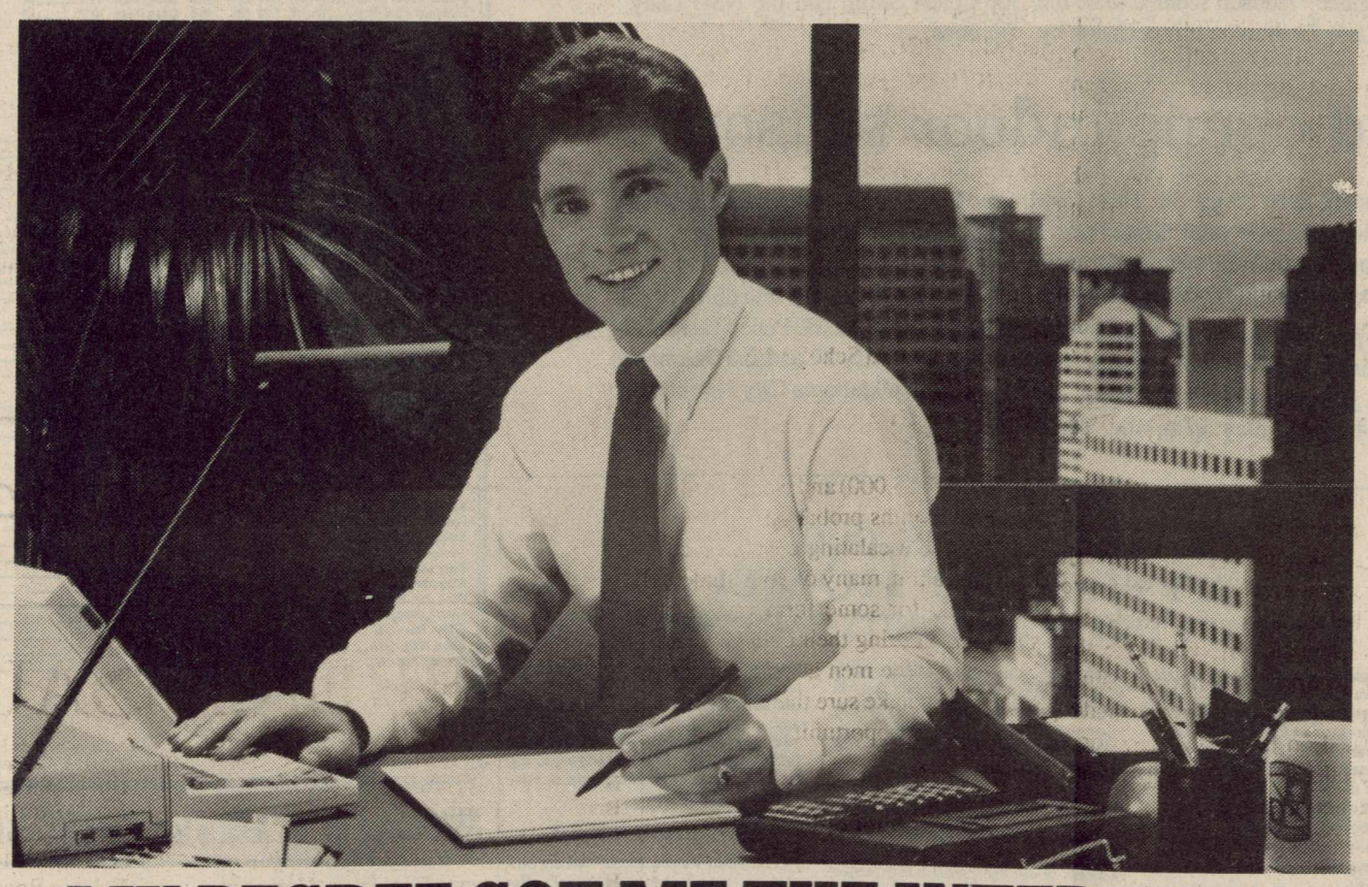

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Sports

Young Demons, 4-11, learn from their mistakes

By JON TERRY
Staff Writer

The Christmas Break was an exciting one for the Demons of Northwestern, as they played games in five different states, compounding a 3-8 record from Dec. 7 to Jan. 22, upping their overall record to 4-11.

The Demon hoopsters opened the 11-game stretch on the anniversary of last year's stunning upset over Kentucky with a 94-61 loss at Colorado State. The Demons were led by junior Eric Scanlan with 15 points, all from a 5-8 three-point performance. NSU was over powered by the Rams in rebounding, and also saw foul trouble and low shooting percentage contribute to the loss.

The Demons saw five players in double figures two nights later in an 80-68 loss at the University of Wyoming. Eric Scanlan led the squad with 20 points, including six three-pointers. Again, the Demons experienced problems with rebounding, shooting and fouls.

Dec. 16, the NSU squad traveled to Beaumont to suffer an 86-71 loss at the hands of Lamar University as foul and shooting trouble continued to plague them. Eric Scanlan recorded a personal season-high of 21 points and freshman Dexter Grimsley added 14. Grimsley also led the squad for the second straight game in rebounding with 8.

The next stop on the road trip was a hard-fought game at LSU, ending in a 73-63 Demon loss that featured improved rebounding and a halftime lead for Northwestern. Leading the effort were Eric Scanlan with 14 points and junior Roman Banks with 12.

The last game of the decade for the Demons was a 79-67 loss at Texas Tech Dec. 30 where foul trouble again spelled trouble for NSU. The team was led by juniors Roman Banks, Gregg Harden and Isiah Davis, each with 12 points.

NSU brought in the new year Jan. 3 with a 96-67 loss at Southern Mississippi that tied for the Demons worst shooting and rebounding performance of the season. Gregg Harden led the Demon effort with 17 points and Roman banks added 14.

The Demons finished their road trip by opening their conference season with a 95-89 victory over Stephen F. Austin Jan. 11 in a game where the difference was the opponents foul trouble for once. Freshman Jethro 'Hollywood' Owens scored his personal season high of 18 while Gregg Harden and Roman Banks added 17 apiece. Owens also led with his season-high 10 rebounds.

Jan. 13 saw the Demons start a four-game home stand with a 74-71 conference heartbreak loss to McNeese State as Northwestern posted it's worst shooting of the season. Junior Greg McCall and freshman Dexter Grimsley led the team with 13 and 11 points.

Four nights later the Demons returned to the winning ways with a 93-76 victory over Nicholls State. Gregg Harden and Dexter Grimsley led the attack with season highs of 24 and 18 points, and Grimsley added another season high of 10 rebounds as the Demons shot over 50% for only the second time all season.

NSU continued on the home hardwoods Jan. 18 with a 63-51 loss to Texas-Arlington. Topping the Demon numbers was Dexter Grimsley with 18 points and 5 rebounds.

Jan. 20 saw the third NSU victory in five games as the Demons dropped North Texas 118-94 in their highest scoring performance of the year. Leading the attack were Dexter Grimsley and Gregg Harden.

The Demons will continue the campaign this week with road games at Sam Houston Thursday and Southwest Texas Saturday. Their next home date will be Feb. 3 against Northeast Louisiana.

Lady Demons top NLU 94-86 in overtime game

By BRADLEY E. FORD
Sports Editor

Monday night the Northwestern State Lady Demons scalped some heads as they left Ewing Coliseum and the Northeast Campus with a conference victory over the very tough Lady Indians. The Lady Demons won their fifth straight and second consecutive overtime game by defeating NLU 94-86.

All-American candidate Pam Hudson led the Demon charge with 35 points despite sitting out nine minutes of the first half in foul trouble. Iris Dixon also sent out smoke signals to the Lady Indians by tallying 16 points and clinching the overtime win by hitting some clutch free throws down the stretch. Dixon really earned her nickname "Ice" by coming through in the final moments by sinking the winning points.

The Lady Demons had an 11 point lead with just over 2:30 left in regulation when NLU started hitting from deep outside and slicing back into the lead. Some great defensive pressure by NLU and some misses at the free throw line by NSU gave NLU a chance to tie the game at the end of regulation 78-78. After swapping the lead in overtime the Lady Demons took control and with Dixon, Hudson, and Kim Scott hitting their free throws in the end, the Lady Demons moved their Southland Conference record up to 4-1 and 8-7 overall.

Scott added 14 points for the Lady Demons while Leola Shaw and Yolanda Brown chipped in 10 apiece.

The Lady Demons started the yuletide holidays on shaky ground by dropping their first two. The first at Grambling with the ladies dropping a controversial match 107-99. Hudson had 26 to lead the Lady Demons and Shaw added 19. Two nights later the Lady Demons were dumped by Long Beach State 89-66. Hudson totaled 23 points and 21 rebounds to lead Northwestern State.

The next evening it seemed Northwestern State had solved their problems by gunning down the Ole Miss Lady Rebs 82-69. After trailing at halftime Coach James Smith and his troops had no thoughts of signing a peace treaty with the nationally ranked Lady Rebels. Hudson once again lead the way with 27 points and 14 boards.

This victory sent the home-sick ladies home with a 3-4 mark after playing the first seven games on the road.

January 4, 1990 was NSU's homecoming to Prather Coliseum and also the bitter rematch with Grambling State. The new decade started well for the Lady Demons, well at least the first half of the game. After taking a 25 point lead in the second half, the Lady Demons drew cold from the field and lost a game that started the ladies in a brief tailspin. Again, Hudson lead the way with 35 points and 18 rebounds while Yolanda "Yogi" Brown scored 20 points and collected 12 boards.

The ladies once again packed their bags and traveled to Lafayette with a game against USL. The game was close but it slipped away as USL handed the Lady Demons it's second straight defeat, 86-81. Brown knocked down nine three-pointers and had 35 points to lead NSU.

Three days later the Northwestern ladies traveled to Nacogdoches, Texas for a battle with Stephen F. Austin. The Lady Jacks entered the contest as the 13th ranked team in the country and has since moved up to 11th in the Associated Press Poll. The Lady Demons had 39 turnovers and dropped a 92-73 decision in their first conference game. Hudson seemed to be the best Lady Demon on this occasion by scoring 28 points while Shaw added 20.

After dropping three straight games the ladies of NSU were wondering about the rest of the season and if the old round ball could start taking some friendly bounces.

The questions was answered as the Lady Demons retuned to the friendly confines of Prather Coliseum. Northwestern branded the cowgirls of McNeese with a 79-49 lashing as everyone started to pull back together and the chemistry within the organization started to show.

With a home victory under their belt the Lady Demons took an overtime victory away from Southeastern two nights later, 104-99. The wins were back and so was Pam Hudson, 35 points and a season high 22 boards.

Last week the victory party continued as NSU upended Texas-Arlington, 87-55 and finished the week with a home win in overtime against North Texas.

That all brings us back to Monday night's thriller in Monroe against Northeast. That was the start of another busy and challenging road trip for Coach Smith and the NSU Lady Demons.

Northwestern track and field opens indoor season

BY JON TERRY
Staff Writer

The Northwestern State Demon track team began their indoor season by posting several first-place finishes in competition at the McNeese Invitational indoor track meet Saturday.

The first-place finishers were Damon West in the 55m dash, Eric Lancelin in the triple jump, Yetta James in the women's 55m hurdles and the men's 4x400m relay team. Eric Lancelin also finished 3rd in the high jump.

Other top places on the men's squad included: Brett Stagg, 5th, shot; Chad Barrios, 3rd, pole vault; Keith Poirrer, 4th, pole vault; Willie Smith, 4th, long jump; and the 4x800m relay team 5th.

Also placing for the women were Peggy Lewis, 2nd, shot; Janice Miller, 2nd, high jump; 4x400m relay team, 3rd; and 4x800m relay team, 4th. Miller and Lewis were both unable to defend their last year's first place titles.

Upcoming on the schedule for the Demons are the LSU Paper Tiger Invitational January 27 and the Oklahoma Classic in Oklahoma City February 9-10.

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Roman Banks, point guard for the Demons, prepares to launch a leaning jumpshot in a game at Prather Coliseum.

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NORTHWESTERN ATHLETICS UPDATE
Events for the week of Jan. 23-29

Thurs. Jan. 25 Women's Basketball
NSU Lady Demons vs. Sam Houston
5:30 p.m. at Huntsville, TX
(SLC record 4-1)

Men's Basketball
NSU Demons vs. Sam Houston St.
7:30 p.m. at Huntsville, TX
(SLC record 2-2)

Sat. Jan. 27 Track and Field
NSU Men and Women/LSU
Invitational Track Meet
10:00 a.m. at Baton Rouge, LA

Women's Basketball
NSU Lady Demons vs. S. W. Texas
5:30 p.m. at San Marcos, TX

Men's Basketball
NSU Demons vs. S. W. Texas State
7:30 p.m. at San Marcos, TX

(Sports Editor's note: all NSU students will be admitted free to all athletic events with a valid Northwestern St. ID)

Showdown of the Big Guns

Let's pack Prather Coliseum Feb. 22, when the Northwestern Lady Demons will meet Stephen F. Austin Ladyjacks in basketball action. Currently, these are the top two teams in the SLC. 5:30 game time.

Hudson vs. Hill

both All-American candidates

SOUTHLAND CONFERENCE

Men's Basketball Statistics

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

SCORING	G	FG	FT	Pts	Avg.
Pullard, Anthony - McN	10	95	45	238	23.8
Brand, Willie - UTA	14	100	48	290	20.7
Gilliam, Derrick - SHSU	15	101	47	271	18.0
Thompson, Fred - NLU	12	66	23	181	15.0
Green, Dennis - SHSU	12	61	32	170	14.1
Curry, Maxwell - SWT	11	57	1	148	13.4
Jones, Anthony - NLU	12	56	26	155	12.9
Crump, Alonzo - SFA	13	63	26	152	11.6
Funchess, Charlos - NLU	12	52	21	140	11.6
Allen, David - UTA	14	59	45	163	11.6

REBOUNDING	G	No	Avg.
Gilliam, Derrick - SHSU	15	138	9.2
Allen, David - UTA	14	122	8.7
Hammock, Eric - SHSU	15	122	8.1
Pullard, Anthony - McN	10	76	7.6
Turner, Derrick - McN	10	74	7.4
Holloway, Tim - SFA	11	73	6.6
Crump, Alonzo - SFA	13	81	6.2
Johnson, Tony - McN	11	66	6.0
Owens, Jethro - NSU	12	69	5.7
Funchess, Carlos - NLU	12	68	5.6

FIELD GOAL PCT.	G	FGM	FGA	Pct.
Craig, Phillip - NLU	12	47	84	.559
Hammock, Eric - SHSU	15	61	110	.554
Pullard, Anthony - McN	10	95	172	.552
Jones, Anthony - NLU	12	56	114	.491
Funchess, Carlos - NLU	12	52	107	.485
Allen, David - UTA	14	59	125	.472
Farr, Morris - SWT	12	44	94	.468
Thompson, Fred - NLU	12	66	143	.461
Banks, Roman - NSU	12	52	118	.440
Schippers, Norm - SFA	13	49	114	.429

3 POINT PCT.	G	Avg.	FGM	FGA	Pct.
Funchess, Carlos - NLU	12	1.2	15	26	.576
Schippers, Norm - SFA	13	2.8	37	75	.493
Thompson, Fred - NLU	12	2.1	26	56	.464
Curry, Maxwell - SWT	11	2.7	33	78	.423
Alexander, Lance -	12	1.0	15	37	.405
Cook, Jay - McN	11	1.8	20	50	.400
Harden, Gregg - NSU	11	1.1	14	36	.388
Griffen, Ron - UNT	15	1.2	18	49	.367
Brand, Willie - UTA	14	3.0	42	115	.365
Scanlon, Eric - NSU	11	2.5	31	85	.364

FREE THROW PCT.	G	FTM	FTA	Pct.
Jones, Anthony - NLU	12	26	30	.866
Harper, Lance - SWT	12	24	29	.827
Brand, Willie - UTA	14	48	61	.786
Craig, Phillip - NLU	12	25	32	.781
Jones, Casey - NLU	12	26	34	.764
Pullard, Anthony - McN	11	45	59	.762
Gilliam, Derrick - SHSU	15	47	66	.712
Bennett, Stacy - SWT	12	37	52	.711
Banks, Roman - NSU	12	35	51	.686
Hill, Rod - SWT	12	24	36	.666

ASSISTS	G	No	Avg.
Servick, Danny - McN	11	65	5.9
Banks, Roman - NSU	12	65	5.4
Bennett, Stacy - SWT	12	58	4.8
Harper, Lance - SWT	12	51	4.2
Green, Dennis - SHSU	12	43	3.5
Gulley, Kevie - UNT	14	50	3.5
Cobb, Troy - NLU	12	42	3.5
Booker, Lesley - UTA	14	44	3.1
Johnson, Tony - McN	11	33	3.0
Fleming, Darren - SFA	13	38	2.9

BLOCKED SHOTS	G	No	Avg.
Holloway, Tim - SFA	11	13	1.1
Funchess, Carlos - NLU	12	11	0.9
Stanley, Drew - SFA	13	11	0.8
Champion, Michael - SHSU	14	11	0.7
Crump, Alonzo - SFA	13	9	0.6
Grimsley, Dexter - NSU	12	8	0.6
Turner, Derrick - McN	10	6	0.6
Owens, Jethro - NSU	12	7	0.5
Redmon, Clark - UTA	14	8	0.5
Sears, James - SHSU	15	8	0.5

STEALS	G	No	Avg.
Cobb, Troy - NLU	12	23	1.9
Banks, Roman - NSU	12	23	1.9
Jones, Anthony - NLU	12	22	1.8
Servick, Danny - McN	11	20	1.8
Johnson, Tony - McN	11	19	1.7
Gilliam, Derrick - SHSU	15	23	1.5
Green, Dennis - SHSU	12	18	1.5
Crump, Alonzo - SFA	13	19	1.4
Fleming, Darren - SFA	13	19	1.4
Harper, Lance - SWT	12	16	1.3

Women's Basketball Statistics

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

SCORING	G	FG	FT	Pts	Avg.
Hudson, Pam - NSU	11	117	65	299	27.1
Hill, Portia - SFA	12	112	65	289	24.0
Jackson, Marg. - SHSU	12	101	65	281	23.4
Borton, Shelly - SWT	11	86	10	190	17.2
Bowen, Camellia - UTA	15	91	64	246	16.4
Roy, Nelda - UNT	14	89	39	217	15.5
Cole, Connie - SFA	12	78	21	177	14.7
Brown, Shelley - SHSU	10	38	40	143	14.3
Gaddy, Angela - NLU	10	51	36	138	13.8
Reed, Dayna - SFA	12	66	15	164	13.6

REBOUNDING	G	No	Avg.
Hudson, Pam - NSU	11	150	13.6
Johnson, Jab - NLU	10	131	13.1
Hill, Portia - SFA	12	137	11.4
Roy, Nelda - UNT	14	142	10.1
Hieber, Melinda - SWT	10	82	8.2
Cole, Connie - SFA	12	91	7.5
Walker, Sherry - McN	10	71	7.1
Ortiz, Landthis - SWT	11	78	7.0
Autman, Sirena - SHSU	12	85	7.0
Bonner, LaWanda - UTA	15	103	6.8

FIELD GOAL PCT.	G	FGM	FGA	Pct.
Hill, Portia - SFA	12	112	184	.608
Hudson, Pam - NSU	11	117	207	.565
Peay, Melissa - SFA	12	54	99	.545
Borton, Shelly - SWT	11	86	158	.544
Hieber, Melinda - SWT	10	56	104	.538
Ortiz, Landthis - SWT	11	53	107	.495
Autman, Sirena - SHSU	12	54	110	.490
Andrea Carter - NSU	13	73	149	.489
Moon, Shannon - McN	10	39	80	.487
Westbrook, Gwen - UNT	14	51	105	.485

3 POINT PCT.	G	Avg.	FGM	FGA	Pct.
Gutierrez, Ann - NLU	10	1.7	19	36	.527
Jackson, Marg. - SHSU	12	1.1	14	31	.451
Ferrell, Chris - SWT	10	1.8	18	43	.418
Brown, Yolanda - NSU	11	2.6	29	71	.408
Hutchins, Abby - UTA	15	1.2	19	50	.380
Fontenot, LaTaun. -	10	1.6	16	43	.372
Bolton, Ranita - NLU	10	1.5	17	46	.369
Brown, Shelley - SHSU	10	2.2	27	74	.364
Reed, Dayna - SFA	12	1.4	17	55	.309
Inman, Jennifer - McN	10	2.0	20	70	.285

FREE THROW PCT.	G	FTM	FTA	Pct.
Bonner, LaWanda - UTA	15	53	64	
Johnson, Jab - NLU	11	56	70	
Nix, Melissa - UTA	15	32	40	
Hudson, Pam - NSU	11	65	82	
Bowen, Camellia - UTA	15	64	82	
Boudreaux, Cindy - McN	10	25	33	
Brown, Shelley - SHSU	12	40	53	
Gaddy, Angela - NLU	11	36	48	
Jackson, Marg. - SHSU	12	65	87	
Behrens, Jara - UTA	15	35	47	

ASSISTS	G	No	Avg.
Borton, Shelly - SWT	11	68	
Brown, Stacy - SFA	12	71	
Black, Ramona - UNT	14	67	
Jackson, Marg. - SHSU	12	55	
Scott, Kim - NSU	11	50	
Reed, Dayna - SFA	12	50	
Fontenot, LaTaun. - McN	10	39	
Ortiz, Landthis - SWT	11	39	
Peay, Melissa - SFA	12	42	
Penny, Rachel - NSU	11	33	

BLOCKED SHOTS	G	No	Avg.
Hieber, Melinda - SWT	10	43	
Autman, Sirena - SHSU	12	32	
Jackson, Nikki - UNT	14	21	
Johnson, Tonya - UTA	15	22	
Roy, Nelda - UNT	14	17	
Moon, Shannon - McN	10	10	
Tiemann, Naidene - SHSU	12	12	
Faultry, Tracy - SHSU	12	12	
Johnson, Jab - NLU	10	9	
Hill, Portia - SFA	12	10	

STEALS	G	No	Avg.
Borton, Shelly - SWT	11	53	
Davis, Shawn - SHSU	12	42	
Hudson, Pam - NSU	11	35	
Roy, Nelda - UNT	14	43	
Jackson, Marg. - SHSU	12	33	
Brown, Stacy - SFA	12	31	
Hill, Portia - SFA	12	29	
Ortiz, Landthis - SWT	11	24	
Bolton, Ranita - NLU	10	21	
Hieber, Melinda - SWT	10	21	

Hayes glad to be 'coming home' to Northwestern

By BRADLEY E. FORD
Sports Editor

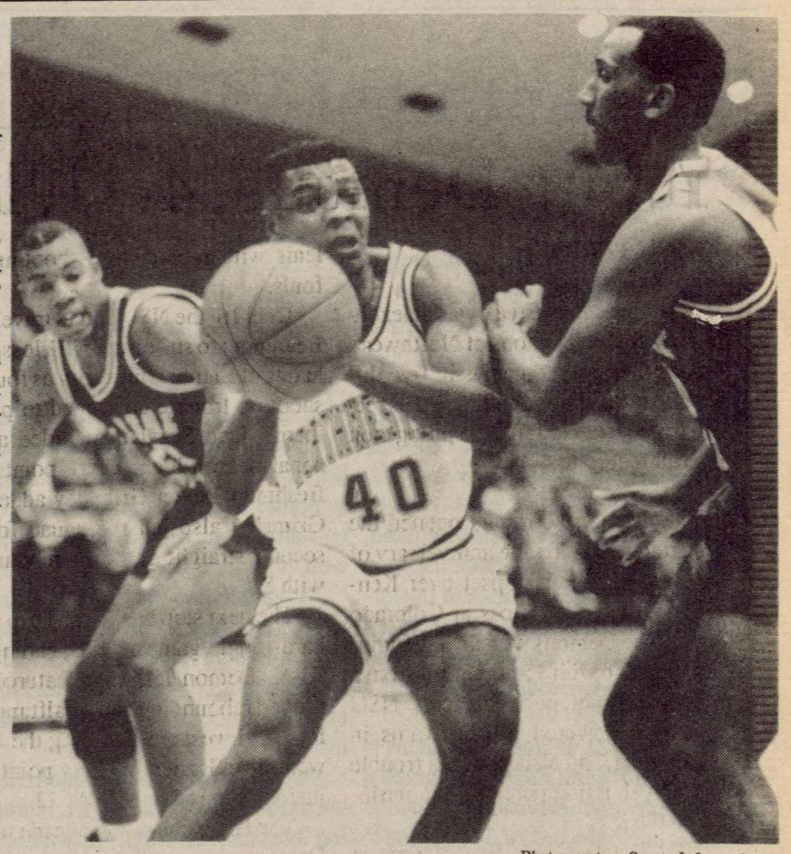
When Northwestern State's Lady Demon head basketball coach James Smith looked in his Christmas stocking over the holiday break he found a nice, but unexpected present from Louisiana State University. Two-year Lady Tiger letterman, Becca Hayes, a 1987 graduate of St. Mary's High School in Natchitoches decided to *come home* and shoot the hoop back in front of family and friends.

Hayes, highly recruited by many schools out of high school, including NSU, decided on an education and basketball career in Baton Rouge. "It was a dream to play in a program like Louisiana State," said Hayes. L S U is a program enriched with tradition and pride and also an honor for any athlete to acknowledge being a member of the athletic program. Hayes also a Louisiana native was brought up in an environment where LSU is the cream of the crop when sports is the topic of a conversation. "LSU is a real good program as well as a very big school," added Hayes. "LSU is a member of one of the toughest and biggest conferences in the nation."

Hayes, once a part time starter for the Lady Tigers will be a force inside for the Lady Demons next season. "In comparing LSU and NSU; LSU is a half-court slowdown, offensive team looking to work down low, where NSU is a fast-past run and gun type team," commented Hayes. She will be eligible to play by Christmas 1990. "I feel lucky to be able to come home and be welcomed by everyone," stated Hayes. "Coach Smith has been especially great to me since I contacted him about my transferring."

When asked about her thoughts of this year's Lady Demon team she responded by saying, "This is a hard working group that fits their roles well. Pam Hudson, of course is the star, but everyone else provides great support."

Hayes also said she is very excited about the opportunity to come back home and play and also play under Coach Smith. "Coach Smith is a real competitor and thrives on pressure. He's a great leader and overall a super coach."



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Bell's Demons add frontcourt support for '90-'91

By TROY MITCHELL
Contributor

Brooks Bryant, a 6-9, 230-pound center who was the 1988 Alabama state high school tournament Most Valuable Player, has transferred to Northwestern State and will be eligible to play for the Demon basketball team next December, head coach Dan Bell said Thursday.

Bryant spent his freshman season at East Carolina University, playing in 20 games and missing seven others with a knee injury that eventually required surgery. He shot 59.1 percent from the field, hitting 133 of 22 shots. He had a high point game of 8 against American University in a Colonial Conference contest.

Bryant helped lead Grissom High in Huntsville, Ala., to the state Class 6A championship as a senior. He averaged 19 points and 9.3 rebounds during the season, shooting 58 percent from the field and 81 percent from the free throw line.

In the state tournament, he won the MVP award after averaging 29 points, eight rebounds and three blocked shots in three games.

"Brooks did that against some big-time players, kids who have gone on to major programs," said Bell. "After the tournament, one Birmingham sportswriter wrote that Brooks 'was one redshirt year away from becoming a dominant post player in the Southeastern Conference.' That's a pretty nice compliment."

Bryant was a second-team All-State 6A choice by the Alabama State Sportswriters Association and the Birmingham Post-Herald. He was first-team All-Area and All-City by the Huntsville News and Huntsville Times.

"Brooks is not a cure-all," said Bell. "We don't expect him to come in and play a dominant role. We believe he will play a significant role because he understands the system we use and the things we need to do to be successful as a team."

Bryaant will have 2 1/2 years of eligibility remaining, said Bell, and will be able to play in all but three games for Northwestern next season.

"He becomes eligible after the completion of the 1990 fall semester, and we're arranging our schedule so that he'll miss as few games as possible," said Bell.

Bryant rejoins his former prep and East Carolina teammate, guard Jay Sherer, at Northwestern. Sherer left East Carolina last spring and will be a sophomore eligible to play at the start of next season.

Sherer, Bryant and Bell share the same hometown, high school and high school coach - Ronnie Stapler of Grissom High.

"I told Brooks that he went to Dan Bell High School and now he needs to come to Dan Bell University," said Bell, laughing. "But he did come up in a very good system and has been taught the kind of things we teach in our program. He should fit in well."

Lamar Cardinals shed feathers, become Demons

By TROY MITCHELL
Contributor

Three-year Lamar University football lettermen Ron Davis and Troy Knight have transferred to Northwestern State and will play their final seasons for the Demons next fall.

Davis, a 6-1, 187-pound cornerback, and Knight, a 6-5, 230-pound defensive end, are eligible immediately because Lamar recently discontinued its football program.

Davis was named Lamar's Outstanding Freshman, then started at cornerback in his next two seasons. Knight earned a starting job late in his freshman season and was named Lamar's Outstanding Defensive Lineman that year.

Both players should make significant contributions to next season's Demon football team, said Northwestern head coach Sam Goodwin.

"These are two leaders, quality guys who have been starting at the Division I-AA level for two and three seasons. Their leadership will be as important to us as their ability, because we have such a small senior class next season," said Goodwin.

"They should fit in well into our defensive scheme," he said.

Davis had 107 career tackles, three fumble recoveries and two interceptions at Lamar. He started as a free safety, cornerback and kick returner.

Last season, Davis made 40 tackles, one interception and two fumble recoveries. He led Lamar with 25 kickoff returns for a 19.9 average and a long return of 33 yards. His interception runback covered 23 yards.

He was a two-year all-district strong safety at LBJ High School in Austin, Texas, where he also played quarterback as a senior, rushing for 689 yards and passing for 929 yards with only two interceptions.

Knight had 103 career stops at Lamar, including 45 last season. He had six career pass breakups, one caused fumble and a blocked kick. Knight had eight quarterback sacks in his last two seasons and a total of 10 tackles behind the line.

At Jasper (Texas) High, Knight helped lead his team to a 12-2 record and the District 11-4A championship in 1986. He made the all-district team as an offensive guard in 1985.

Knight's father, Joe, was a two-year Lamar football letterman and won the Best TEam Player award in 1962.

The Cardinals finished 5-6 last season.

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(top photo) Leola Shaw prepares to kiss two off the glass as the Lady Demons defeat North Texas in an overtime victory.

(bottom photo) Freshman sensation Dexter Grimsley has been a bright spot on the court this season for the Demons.

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Students get 'cultural experience'

By ELIZABETH L. MCDAVID
Copy Editor

To three new foreign exchange students, this spring semester will be a totally different experience.

Maxine Boobyer, David Smith and Brian Decelis are participating in the International Student Exchange Program, Northwestern's foreign study abroad program. The three students will spend approximately five months studying at NSU.

Hailing from Warminster, England, Boobyer attends the South Glamorgan Institute of Higher Education in Cardiff, Wales. Boobyer's family includes her father and mother who run a small grocery store, two older brothers and a younger sister.

Boobyer, 23, is studying fine art in Wales and is enrolled in photography, philosophy and television production classes at Northwestern. In addition to finding class structure different, she said the "general friendliness of the people is quite surprising. The English are more standoffish."

"I came to the United States to experience a different culture," said Boobyer. "I am very intrigued by the U.S. because of its influence on Great Britain."

In addition to local sightseeing, she would like to travel to Chicago and other cosmopolitan areas.

Also coming from the South Glamorgan Institute of Higher Education is Smith, 19. Smith, who is studying sculpture at the Welsh art institute, will be enrolled in sculpture at NSU, as well as an independent music study.

"I want to experience the different way of teaching," said Smith. "I hope to be able to travel while I am here. Just by looking around some shops, I have already noticed that things are quite different."

Arriving from Malta, a small Mediterranean island, Decelis, 21, is studying business at NSU. "I wanted to come to get the cultural experience, gain educationally and meet new people," he said.

"I like Natchitoches because it is so peaceful and calm," said Decelis. "I like the friendly people here," he said.

In the short time he has been in the U.S., he has seen *Steel Magnolias*, gone to a basketball game and attended a Baptist church.

Decelis hopes to travel to New York and Washington, D.C., as well as Dallas and Atlanta. "During the Reagan-Gorbachev summit in Malta, I worked for CNN. I would like to visit Atlanta because their national headquarters are there," he said.

Decelis is enrolled in several business classes, as well as a journalism class. "I am excited about my journalism class because I would not be able to take it at home because it is not my major. I also like having an academic advisor because he is very helpful,' said Decelis.

While all the students agree tha they want to "get a new cultural experience," all three students also listed a trip to Mardi Gras in New Orleans first on their list of things to do and see while here.

Photo by Robert Rougeau

Brian Decelis from Malta, and Maxine Boobyer and David Smith from England a students attending Northwestern while participating in ISEP, the International Stude Exchange Program.

New theater professor announces cast for spring musical production

By MELISSA TRUMBLE
Staff Writer

Dr. Jack Wann, the current director of Northern Kentucky's theater program, will direct the upcoming University Players' production of the musical *Carnival*. Auditions were held last week.

"Over 60 people tried out and made casting very difficult," said Dr. Wann. He will return in April to rehearse the production which will open later that month.

Dr. Wann recently accepted a full time faculty position to begin this fall in conjunction with a theater majors program. Some scholarships will be available. Anyone interested should contact the theater department.

Carnival involves professors and students in several disciplines of the arts. Vicki Parrish will assist Dr. Wann; Vernon Carroll will continue his work as set designer and technical director, as well as supervising several magic tricks. "Marco the Magician uses several illusions like the swordbox. I am responsible for providing those and making sure Marco knows how to do them," Carroll said.

Burt Allen will serve as the music director, conductor and vocal coach. Keitha Donnelly Manning will choreograph the dancers with Leslie Hirstius as the dance captain. Kevin Tison will be the rehearsal accompanist.

"We welcome anyone who wants to help," said Carroll. He has chosen to use the fine arts auditorium stage with a seating arrangement similar to last fall's production of *Steel Magnolias*. That is where the similarities end, however.

"The audience enters through the lobby and the show starts." There will be booths and venders such as would be seen at a real carnival. That will be a cooperative effort with campus groups. The audience will reach their seats by walking through "the side aisle that we will turn into an arcade" with the proper auditorium seats blocked from view, said Carroll.

"*Carnival* is a single set show with what's called open staging," said Carroll. "The set is reminiscent of a carnival tent, it is the area immediately outside the main tent. It will not be very realistic, but a very flexible space."

"There are almost 100 costumes in the time period of the late 30s," said Joel Ebarb, who will continue costuming for the Players. Anyone with an interest in sewing or design for theater who would like to help construct costumes for the show should contact Joel Ebarb.

The female cast consists of Patty Breckinridge as Lili, Nicole Salley as Rosalie the Incomparable, Lola Davis and Marlene Canfield as the Zuwicki sisters, Dana Hebert as Greta, Leslie Hirstius as the acrobat/clown, Genevieve Cousins as Princess Olga the snake charmer, Kate Herrington as the lollipop and card girl, Estelle Gravois as comic gymnast and bluebird.

Other parts will be played by Rosslyn Pratt (aerialist), Vicki Bensen (gypsy), Kelley Graham (animal trainer), Julie Jarvis (equestrian), Melinda Emanuel (bearded or tattooed lady), DeAnna Gonzales (harem and cotton candy girl). Rounding out the female cast are Gidget Anthony (trapeze artist, bluebird, balloon girl), Kim Kowalski (eccentric wardrobe and fish lady), Jeannie Payne (vender/hawker, bluebird), and Valerie Clark (vender/hawker, bluebird, sausage lady).

The male cast consists of Frank Rosamond as Paul Berthalot, David Shamburger as Marco the Magnificent, Kelsie Chance as Jacquot, and Steven McCormick as B. F. Schle The roustabouts will be played Damian Domingue (who will a portray Dr. Wilhelm Glass), Ke Phillips, C. T. Noto, Mark McN Norbert LaRousse and Trey Gibs

Other male parts will be playe John Dominick (Grobert), Todd K tor (rag tag juggler), Kent La Bo (trapeze artist/drunk), Sim Wildman (clown), and Alan LeB (aerialist/trick shirt drunk).

Other students technically invo in the show include Rene' Van Sl production stage manager and A Brown as properties mistress. Ste nie Pierrotti and Allison Triplett be the properties crew and Billy warze will be the master electri and board operator.

IBM donates $193,793 to university for educational computer lab

NATCHITOCHES—The IBM Corporation has awarded a $193,793 equipment grant to Northwestern State University for the implementation of a networked computer laboratory designed to enhance and improve kindergarten through twelfth grade teacher preparation with respect to computers.

The donation of computer hardware, educational courseware and support is part of a five-year, $25 million grant program which was announced last May by IBM to help improve U.S. elementary and secondary education through more effective use of technology.

IBM Chairman John F. Akers said, "Based on our experience, we believe technology can have a very positive effect on education by improving teacher productivity and, more importantly, by motivating students to learn and by giving them a chance to succeed."

The purpose of IBM's teacher preparation grant program is to train new and practicing teachers in the expanded use of existing information technology in classrooms. Emphasis is being placed on integrating computing into the curriculum at colleges of education.

The staff at Northwestern, including Dr. Sandra McCalla, director of the Division of Education, and Dr. William A. Hunt, director of special projects, worked closely with personnel from IBM and particularly with E.L. Rivera, marketing manager in Shreveport, to secure the equipment grant.

"Northwestern is justifiably proud of the role of leadership in public education that it has carried in Louisiana for over a century," said NSU president Dr. Robert A. Alost. "The funding of this project will enable the university to continue to exercise a position of leadership by bringing teachers and technology together. This project will create and nurture a constituency of proponents for information technology it the IBM environment."

According to Dr. McCalla, current literature indicates that computer technology will never be used widely in elementary and secondary education unless educators integrate it into the classroom.

"This project," she said, "will provide for the integration of a computer-based instructional program into the entire teacher education program and laboratory schools at Northwestern and an off-campus public school, and provide an ongoing training program for all levels of education."

The project, which is scheduled to begin Thursday, Feb. 1, will be managed by the Division of Education. Two 15-station computer laboratories, two lecture-demonstration classrooms and appropriate courseware and software are being housed in the Teacher Education Center.

Pilot sites for the project include the NSU Middle and Elementary Laboratory Schools and East Natchitoches Elementary School in the Natchitoches Parish School System.

Through this project, extensive use of IBM hardware and software will be experienced by K-12 students in both laboratory school settings and in typical public school settings; by all teacher education students at Northwestern; by teachers and principals participating in in-service training programs, and by faculty members at NSU and other institutions of higher education in Louisiana.

Beginning Feb. 1, IBM staff members will be on campus to train "NSU trainers" from the NSU faculty in the use of the total network system, in the interpretation of technical support needs, and in training techniques for the continuance of the project.

The "NSU trainers" and IBM staff members will also be training Northwestern's entire faculty in the teacher education program to utilize computer laboratories and networked microcomputers-workstations to integrate computer-based instruction, productivity tools and management into the teacher education curricula.

Leadership academies, workshops, short courses and in-service projects will be conducted to train students, cooperating and supervising teac school principals and others to u the networked computer laborato

For the project at Northwes IBM is providing the univers Division of Education with equip which included networked labor of IBM workstations and more $78,000 in IBM courseware for t ing and learning such subjects as ing, language arts, mathematics the sciences.

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Scholars' Day offers look at LSC program

NATCHITOCHES—"Scholars' Day" programs will be conducted Friday, Feb. 9, and Friday, March 9, to introduce highly motivated students from throughout the state to the Louisiana Scholars' College at Northwestern State University.

The Louisiana Scholars' College at NSU invites all top students from Louisiana to attend one of the two winter "Scholars' Day" programs by contacting their high school counselor or by calling NSU's Office of Admissions and Recruiting, 1-800-426-3754.

The day's activities will include meetings with the director, Dr. Grady Ballenger, and faculty of the Louisiana Scholars' College, a visit to a class of the student's choice, discussion of scholarships and other forms of financial aid, meetings with students currently enrolled in the Louisiana Scholars' College, a tour of the NSU campus, and an admission interview with a member of the faculty or administrative staff.

Established by the Louisiana Board of Regents in 1987, the Louisiana Scholars' College at NSU offers a comprehensive, coherent and challenging course of study in the arts and sciences.

Unlike ordinary "honors programs," the Louisiana Scholars' College has its own faculty and its own curriculum and represents Louisiana's commitment to students of high academic achievement.

The Louisiana Scholars' College at NSU enrolled its third class of the state's brightest undergraduates in the fall of 1989.

Since its inception, the Louisiana Scholars' College has been recognized for its development and offering of a curriculum which prepares students for professions, for graduate work and for responsible citizenship and fulfilling lives.

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Gifted students are selected for admission on the basis of high school transcripts, national test scores, recommendations from counselors and teachers, essays on academic and extracurricular achievements, and personal interviews.

Stacy King, Miss Louisiana 1989, is scheduled to perform at the 1990 Lady of the Bracelet Pageant, Friday, February 9, at 7 p.m. in the A. A. Fredericks Fine Arts Auditorium. The pageant features students competing for the title of Miss Northwestern-Lady of the Bracelet 1990. For more information, contact the Student Activities Board at 357-6511.

1989 Miss La. sets LOB appearance

NATCHITOCHES—Stacy Lynn King of Slidell, Miss Louisiana 1989, will be the featured entertainer at the 1990 Miss Northwestern-Lady of the Bracelet Beauty Pageant which will be presented Friday, Feb. 9, at Northwestern State University.

The NSU pageant, which is an official preliminary competition to Miss Louisiana and Miss America, will begin at 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium of the A.A. Fredericks Creative and Performing Arts Center.

Northwestern's Student Activities Board is sponsoring the pageant, which will feature NSU students competing in swimsuit, evening gown, talent and interview phases.

This year's Miss Northwestern-Lady of the Bracelet will receive more than $3,000 in scholarships and prizes, in addition to advancing to this summer's Miss Louisiana Pageant in Monroe.

The pageant's featured entertainer, who has received seven years of special training to learn to play the banjo and the flute, won preliminary swimsuit and non-finalist talent awards at the Miss America Pageant.

Her other pageant awards honors include the swimsuit and talent awards at the Miss Deep South competition and winning the Miss Slidell and Miss St. Tammany Parish titles.

Miss King, who holds the bachelor of arts degree in fashion merchandising from Louisiana Tech University, was a featured dancer at the 1988 Miss Mississippi Pageant, served as a maid in the Krewe of Argus Mardi Gras Parade, has performed at numerous area bluegrass festivals, and has emceed, judged and entertained at pageants throughout Louisiana and Mississippi.

Visiting rowing team trains on Cane River

By SHARON E. STROUD
Staff Writer

Reminiscent of the excitement caused by the Purdue rowing team that visited last year, local people welcomed the Brown University Rowing Team to Natchitoches, where they spent two weeks training for the upcoming rowing season.

Brown, located in Rhode Island, competes with schools such as Harvard, Princeton, Pennsylvania and Yale. They compete in three major regattas: the Eastern Sprints, the Intercollegiate Rowing Assocation Championship, and the Cincinnati Regatta. Last year, the team attended the world-famous regatta in Henley, England, and a smaller one in nearby Marlow.

Brown Coach Stephen Gladstone learned of the favorable conditions of the Cane River setting from a friend in Seattle, Washington. Bill Titus, a boat builder, became acquainted with Gene Jeffries, the rowing coach at NSU, and recommended the Natchitoches site to Gladstone. After a preliminary viewing, he felt this to be an ideal place for training.

The team participated in rigorous training while visiting. Work-outs in the early morning, followed by rowing exercises, then compounded with yet another work-out in the afternoon left little time or energy for an active social life. However, several of the team members expressed their enjoyment of Natchitoches. The flat water surface and length of "rowable" river made their visit a "definitely beneficial trip for the whole team," according to one team member.

Many of the team members were impressed with the hospitality of the townspeople. Two families invited the team to dinner, treating them to the native cuisine. One member suspected that the gumbo and jambalaya was toned down spice-wise, but all agreed that the food was great. They even complimented Iberville dining hall, which a couple of team members said had much more variety than the dining hall at Brown.

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Operetta scheduled for March 13

NATCHITOCHES—The Texas Opera Theater's new production of Gilbert and Sullivan's comic seafaring operetta, "H. M. S. Pinafore," has been booked for a performance Tuesday, March 13, at Northwestern State University.

The fully-produced opera, sung in English with a 24-piece orchestra, will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium of NSU's A.A. Fredericks Creative and Performing Arts Center. The touring production is being sponsored by Northwestern's Cultural Events Series.

"'H.M.S. Pinafore' is one of Gilbert and Sullivan's most action-packed operettas," says Anne Tomfohrde, director of the Houston Opera Center, whose touring division is the award-winning Texas Opera Theater. "The comedy promises to be entertaining for audiences of all ages."

Bill Brent, chairman of the Department of Creative and Performing Arts at Northwestern, has announced that general admission tickets will be $5 and will go on sale Thursday, March 1, in room 110 of the Creative and Performing Arts Center.

Mail order requests for general admission tickets are being accepted through the postmarked deadline of Wednesday, March 7. Mail order requests for tickets must be addressed to HMS Pinafore Tickets, Department of Creative and Performing Arts Center, Northwestern State University, Natchitoches, La. 71497, with an enclosed check payable to the NSU Cultural Events Series.

Brent said a limited number of free tickets will be available to students enrolled at Northwestern and the Louisiana School for Math, Science and the Arts. Student tickets must be obtained in room 110 of the Creative and Performing Arts Center between March 1 and March 7.

The Texas Opera Theater's 16th season is an eight-week tour that will take the professional company to 47 cities throughout Texan, Louisiana, and Oklahoma, as well as the the Midwestern and New England regions of the country.

The Texas Opera Theater was created by the Houston Grand Opera in 1974 with the objective of introducing new audiences to opera by taking fully-produced performances to communities where they might not otherwise be available.

During the past 15 years, the Texas Opera Theater has been nationally recognized as the largest touring opera company in the United and has performed for more than a million patrons in 40 states since its inception.

Alumni of the Texas opera Theater include such internationally accomplished singers as Erie Mills, Susanne Mentzer, Carol Freeman and many more.

Texas Opera Theater singers have gone on to win such honors as the Richard Rucker Music Foundation award and the Metropolitan Opera auditions and have appeared with La Scala, Paris Opera, Metropolitan Opera, Houston Grand Opera, New York City Opera, Lyric Opera of Chicago and numerous other American opera companies.

Library establishes community tutoring

NATCHITOCHES—Eugene P. Watson Memorial Library at Northwestern State University has been awarded a $39,960 federal grant by the Student literacy Corps Program which will enable community-conscious students of NSU to participate in basic skills tutoring and role-modeling courses.

The project, entitled "Teaching Social Responsibility Through Community Service," will begin in the fall of 1990. It is being coordinated by Fleming Thomas, reference librarian in Watson Library.

Northwestern is among the first institutions of higher education to undertake the program, which U.S. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts initiated to help combat illiteracy through the energy and commitment of American college students.

"We have seen this program work successfully at several colleges in Massachusetts already, supported by private funding," Kennedy said. "I am looking forward to being able to expand these efforts nationally throughout this federal Literacy Corps."

Northwestern's participation in the Student Literacy Corps Program will allow the university to extend its resources into certain areas of the local community badly in need of supplemental teaching assistance in basic skills, particularly reading, writing and arithmetic.

According to Thomas, a special three-credit hour course in education will allow student volunteers to earn elective credits for tutoring the educationally disadvantaged.

"Students will earn neither wages nor stipends in accordance with program regulations and must work a minimum of six hours per week," said Fleming.

He stated that Northwestern's participation in the programs includes the employment of seven faculty coordinators, each of whom will be responsible for training and supervising the work of as many as five student tutors.

"At the present," said Fleming, "our projections indicate a need for at least 30 new student tutors per semester. A total of some 150 students could be actively involved in this project."

Eight sites have been tentatively selected for the project on the basis of their documented need for tutoring assistance—the Natchitoches Central Area Vocational-Technical School, Sabine Valley Vocational-Technical School, Cane River Children's Services, the Natchitoches´s Area Retarded Citizens Home and all four elementary schools within the city of Natchitoches.

LEISURE ACTIVITIES SCHEDULE OF EVENTS
Week of January 22

Tuesday, January 23
Intramural/Recreation Building 8:00am-9:00pm
Game Room 8:00am-9:00pm
Card/Game Room 8:00am-9:00pm
Leisure Activities Free Throw Shooting Contest - Prelims 8:00am-9:00pm

Wednesday, January 24
Intramural/Recreation Building 8:00am-9:00pm
Game Room 8:00am-9:00pm
Card/Game Room 8:00am-9:00pm
Weight Room 12 noon-8:00pm
Free Thow Shooting Contest - Prelims 8:00am-9:00pm

Thursday, January 25
Intramural/Recreation Building 8:00am-9:00pm
Game Room 8:00am-9:00pm
Card/Game Room 8:00am-9:00pm
Weight Room 12 noon-8:00pm
Free Throw Shooting Contest - Prelims 8:00am-9:00pm

Friday, January 26
Intramural/Recreation Building 8:00am-4:00pm
Game Room 8:00am-4:00pm
Card/Game Room 8:00am-4:00pm
Weight Room 12 noon-4:00pm
Free Throw Shooting Contest - Prelims 8:00am-4:00pm

Saturday, January 27 & Sunday, January 28
Intramural/Recreation Building 2:00pm-6:00pm
Game Room 2:00pm-6:00pm
Card/Game Room 2:00pm-6:00pm

Monday, January 29
Intramural/Recreation Building 8:00am-9:00pm
Game Room 8:00am-9:00pm
Card/Game Room 8:00am-9:00pm
Weight Room 12 noon-8:00pm
Free Thow Shooting Contest - Prelims 8:00am-9:00pm
Basketball Officials Clinic - 7:00pm, Room 114, IM/Rec Building

Basketball Officials Clinic

Need a job ??? The Leisure Activities Department is now hiring and training Basketball Officials. To become an Intramural Basketball Official, attend the basketball officiating clinic beginning Monday, January 29th at 7:00pm in Room 114 of the Intramural/Recreation Building. This is a great way to earn money while having fun. For additional information call the Leisure Activities Office at 357-5461 or stop by Room 10, IM/Rec Building

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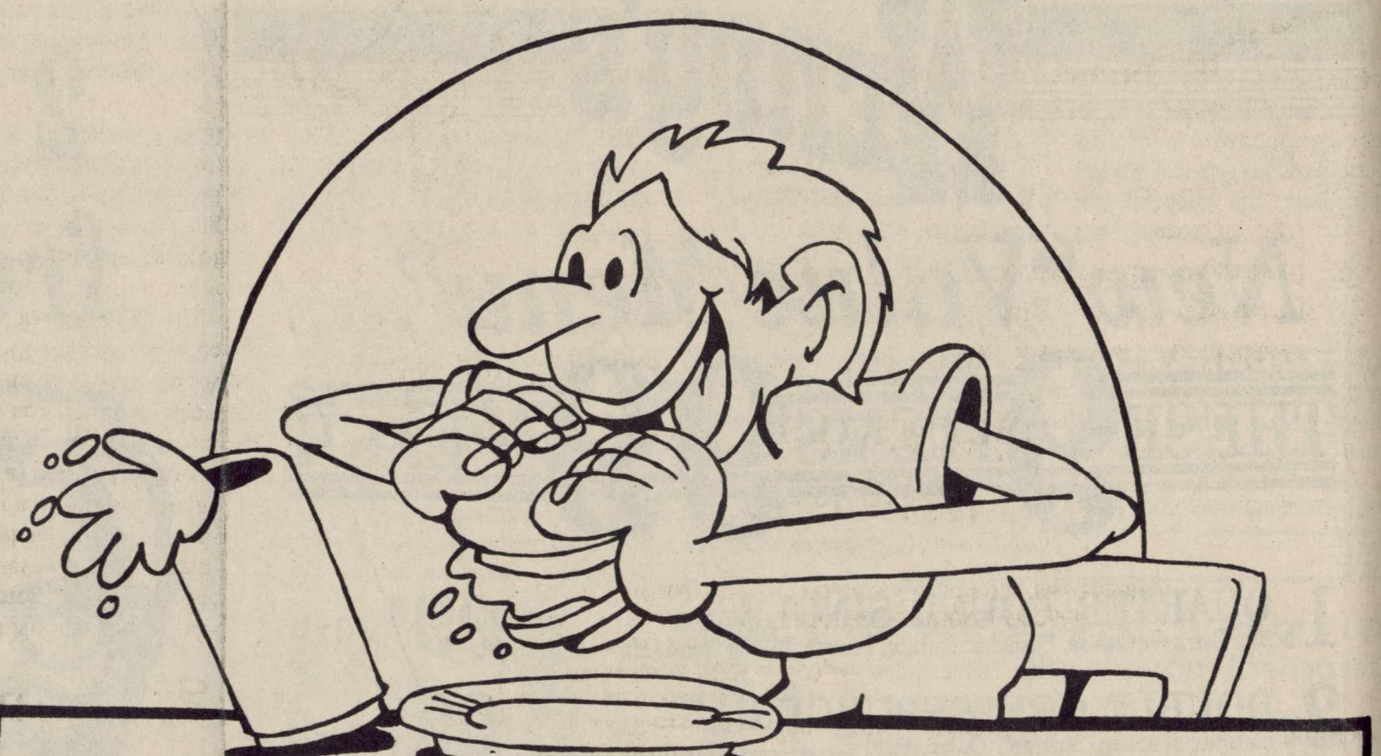

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SCEC

The Student Council for Exceptional Children will have its first meeting Wednesday, January 31, at 4 p.m. in Pod D of the Teacher Education Center. Anyone interested is invited.

Tri-Beta

The biological society Beta Beta Beta welcomes any person interested in the biological sciences. Tri-Beta seeks to promote biology through undergraduate research, guest speakers, tutoring, field trips, fundraisers, and social functions. The next meeting will be on Thursday, February 1, at 11 a.m. in room 114 Kyser Hall. Any who would like to attend but cannot, please contact 352-5850.

ISEP

The International Student Exchange Program will hold an informational meeting at 11 a.m. on Thursday, February 1, in Russell Hall room 207. Northwestern's study abroad program offers over 100 study sites in 13 languages. All students are welcome to attend.

Blue Key

There will be a mandatory meeting Thursday, February 1, at 5 p.m. in room 321 of the Student Union. Dress is informal.

SGA

There are several openings in the Student Government Association. Positions open are two senators-at-large, one senior senator, and one freshman senator. Filings open Wednesday, January 31, and close Wednesday, February 7, at noon. Elections are February 14, with run-offs the following week.

SAB

Upcoming events sponsored by the Student Activities Board include: the movie Big, starring Tom Hanks, on Tuesday, January 30, at 8 p.m. in Itza Pizza; the comedy game show "We Can Make You Laugh" with prizes, t-shirts, and cash awards, at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom on Wednesday, January 31; and the Miss Northwestern Lady of the Bracelet Pageant will be held at 7 p.m. on Friday, February 9, at 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Windsurfing and Sailing Club

February 1 at 4 p.m.is the date of the Northwestern Windsurfing and Sailing Club's next meeting. It will be held in room 114 of the IM building. All interested students are invited. For more information, contact Chris Kevil at 6159.

Psychology Club

The Psychology will have its first meeting of the semester on February 1, Thursday, at 11 a.m. in room 322 of the Biology building. Current members are urged to attend as issues and policies will be voted on. All psychology majors and minors are encouraged to attend.

Career Planning and Placement

Workshops being offered by the Office of Career Planning and Placement include: resumé and letter writing, January 31 at 11 a.m. and February 7 at 3 p.m.; interviewing and job search, February 7 at 11 a.m. and February 8 at 3 p.m. Several businesses are conducting interviews, among them Conoco, Inc., Houston Police Department, Police Department and Business Office of the City of Shreveport, U.S. Navy and the U.S. Air Force. Information on summer camp jobs is also available. Seniors should start a credential file in the Office of Career Planning and Placement—you must have a file to interview.

Soccer Team

Anyone interested in joining the NSU International Soccer Club should come to the meeting on Thursday night at 7:00 in the first floor lobby of Rapides.

Rowing Team

There will be a meeting Thursday, Febuary 1 at 7:00p.m. in the third floo of Russell for those interesed in competetive, disabled, or recreational rowing.

Greek Columns

Sigma Sigma Sigma

A meeting for summer initiates will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 31 at 5 p.m. The spring formal committee will hold a meeting on Thursday, Feb. 1 at 6 p.m. The education committee will meet Thursday at 5:30 p.m. The dance committee will meet at 1 p.m. on Saturday, Feb.3 at 1 p.m. to work on decorations and the backdrop. All meetings are at the house.

Phi Mu

This is inspiration week. A pizza party will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 31 at 7 p.m. Study hall will be held on Thursday, Feb. 1 at 7 p.m. A sleepover will be held at 7 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 3.

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc.

Spring Rush will be Wednesday, Jan. 31 at 7 p.m. It will be held in the President's Room of the Student Union. All interested young ladies are invited to attend. Please dress appropriately.

Interfraternity Council

The IFC will meet today at 6 p.m. in the usual meeting room. Please have all of your representatives attend.

Sigma Tau Gamma

The brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma would like to congratulate their new pledges: Chuck McDonald, Brad Hinton, John Williams and Travis Harrison. There will be a meeting Sunday, Feb. 4 at 7 p.m.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

TKE initiated three men and one honorary member into the Epsilon Upsilon Chapter here at NSU. Congratulations go out to Ty DuBois, Lee Bennett, Shawn Wagoner and honorary member David Carlton. TKE would also like to announce its participation in TKE Regional Conference on Feb. 2 in New Orleans. Epsilon Upsilon's representatives will be Robert Rushford, John Miguez, Shawn Bailey and Steve Vierra. TKE congratualates the 11 men who pledged TKE during open rush. They are Sean Poole, Jason Sanders, Tim Wilcox, Robbie Thedford, Corey Fruge, Billy Finton, Steve Johnson, Robin Ryder, Rivers Breedlove, Brian O'Connor and Shane Clabaugh.

NLU cancels State Fair Classic

By CHRIS McGEE
Sports Writer

The cries echo throughout the land, and mourning has ensued. They have canceled the annual "State Fair Classic."

Due to falling attendance, the yearly gridiron clash between Northwestern State and Northeast Louisiana in Shreveport has been suspended, Northwestern athletic director Tynes Hildebrand said Thursday.

The two Southland Conference affiliates will resume their rivalry on a home-and-home basis with the Demons traveling to Monroe next season.

The cancellation brings to a close a long-standing Demon football tradition. The Demons have participated in the classic each year since 1937, except for games played at home sites due to World War II travel restrictions.

"I'm very sorry the State Fair Classic is being discontinued," said Hildebrand. "Even though attendance hasn't been what we would like, we believe playing in Shreveport has been good for our university, our fans, our students and our football program."

NLU officials cited that they could generate more money in a home-and-home series since attendance at the State Fair Classic has fallen in recent years.

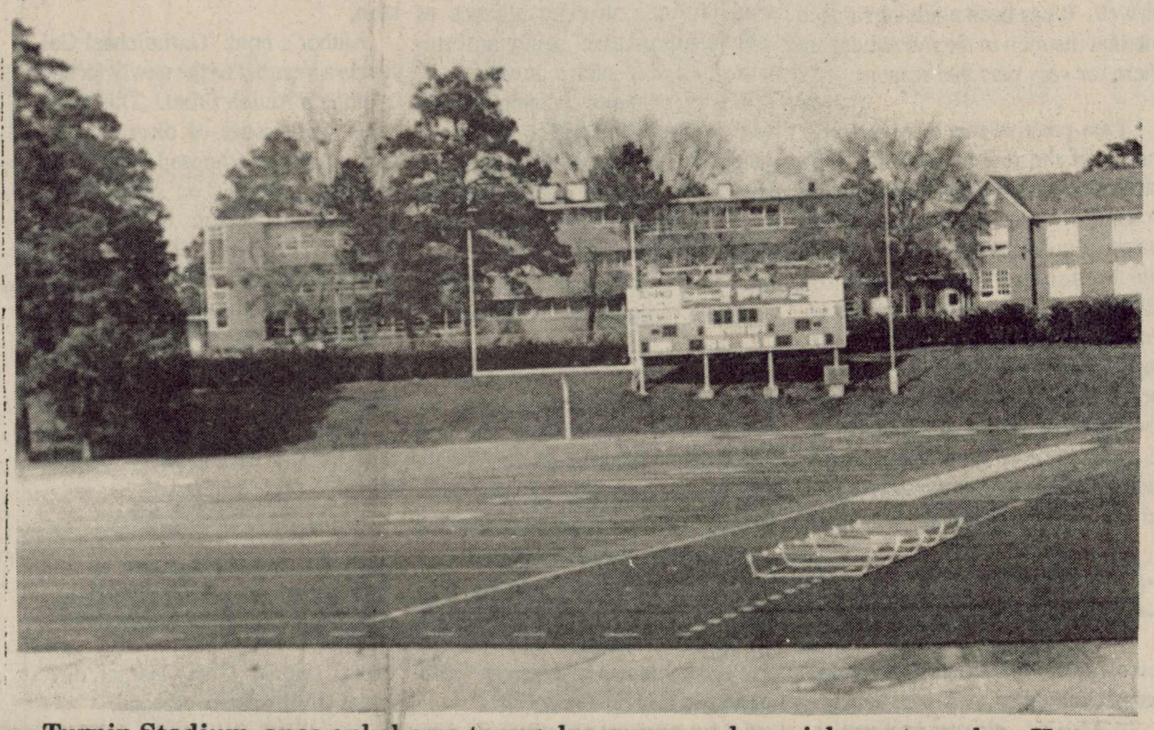
Louisiana Tech had provided Northwestern's opponent for the first 46 games before dropping the series after the 1987 season to pursue Division I-A ambitions. NLU had opposed the Demons the last two years, succumbing to NSU in 1988 and tying them in 1989.

"We regret losing the series," said Jerry Pierce, Executive Assistant to the President for External Affairs. "It has been a tradition for over half a century, and it is important for the alumni. NLU chose to conclude the series."

Northwestern is looking into finding a replacement team to play in Shreveport. A reported possibility is Southern University.

"We hope we can find a way to resume playing in Shreveport," said Hildebrand. "We are working to bring a game to Shreveport on a weekend that does not conflict with the State Fair, and that may in time become reality."

NLU has agreed to visit the Demons in both 1991 and 1992 after hosting NSU in 1990. As a result, the Demons will play four conference road games next season and host four conference games in 1991.



Turpin Stadium, once only home to regular games and special events such as Homecoming, now has the honor of hosting the State Fair Game. The annual State Fair Classic, usually held in Shreveport, was canceled by Northeast Louisiana University after they decided they could make more money at home games than at the Classic.

Ensemble performs on Feb. 3

By MELISSA TRUMBLE
Staff Writer

Northwestern's wind ensemble begins a busy semester with a performance on Friday, Feb. 3 in the Recital Hall. Bill Brent, chairman of the creative and performing arts department, will conduct the performance is "in conjunction with the District II Honor Band Clinic," explains Pamela Towry of NSU's music department. Junior and senior high schools from the area will arrive this week to work with Northwestern's band department in the District II clinic.

Several types of music will be featured, from contemporary to folk music. Also on the program is "Marsch Opus 49" by A. G. Goedicke. Galindo Rodriguez, professor of trumpet at Northwestern, will be featured trumpet soloist.

The wind ensemble performance is free of charge. "The wind ensemble is part of our band program. The top players in the overall band program and these students are at the top of their high school programs. We get a chance to show off our musicians," said Towry.

With a full rehearsal and performance schedule, the 51-member group has a busy semester ahead. Other concert dates include Wednesday, Feb. 21 at 7:30 p.m. and Wednesday, April 25. The ensemble will tour of south Louisiana on March 20-21 with a tentative tour date for Monroe in April. All performances are scheduled to be conducted by Bill Brent.

New form simplifies financial aid

By ELIZABETH L. McDAVID
Copy Editor

Northwestern's Financial Aid Director Terry Faust announced Friday that the Financial Aid Department has changed financial aid forms. All students receiving financial aid must reapply using the new Singlefile Form in order to receive aid for next fall.

The Singlefile financial aid form promises to be simpler to complete, said Faust. "Although the Singlefile Form is new, it is already being used at almost every university in Louisiana, including LSUS, LSUA, Northeast, Nicholls, Grambling and Louisiana Tech. It is much easier for the counselor to process, also," said Faust.

The Singlefile Form lives up to name. That is, students will now need to complete one form to receive five types of financial aid.

"We also want to emphasize that the new form is free," said Gil Gilson, assistant director of financial aid.

"Approximately 80 percent of Northwestern's students are receiving some type of financial aid, and every one of these continuing students needs to reapply for the 1990-91 school year," said Faust. "If they don't fill out the form, they will not get the money. It is as simple as that."

Filling out the form is the first step to receiving financial aid. Students who wish to apply or reapply for Pell Grants, Supplemental Education Opportunity Grants, Federal College Work Study Program, Perkins loans, State Student Incentive Grant, and Stafford loans, formerly the Guaranteed Student Loan, must complete the form.

"Students need to complete the form and send it in now, or as soon as their parents file their 1989 U.S. tax returns," said Faust. "I have to keep emphasizing this because some tudents wait until late summer to file and they do not have their money in August when school starts." The deadline for priority consideration is April 1.

Four to six weeks after a student sends the form, USA Funds will send the student and the school a report determining the student's eligibility for financial aid.

Proficiency exams a requirement for juniors

By MARY HELEN PORTH and AMANDA RIDLEY
Staff Writers

Many Northwestern students may be wondering why there is so much fuss about the math and English Proficiency Exams. According to Dr. Austin Temple, chairman of the math department, all students enrolled in a baccalaureate program must take the math and English proficiency tests before becoming eligible for graduation.

In 1986, the Louisiana Board of Regents adopted a policy that a requirement for graduation would be a proficiency test in both math and English. This policy applies to all students who enrolled in the fall of 1987 including those who have transferred from other schools or taken the test before.

"Starting this semester, a student must enroll for English 2999 or Math 2999 to take the proficiency tests in English or math. Thus, we have formal rosters and it will be easier to turn in the grades. Advisors should have told juniors to enroll for these tests," said Dr. Sara Burroughs, chairman of the Department of Language and Communication.

The English Proficiency Test will be given on Tuesday, Feb. 13 and Tuesday, April 24 at 11 a.m. in room 333, Kyser hall. The English test will be an essay on a topic given by Dr. Burroughs. The students will have 75 minutes to take the test. Persons taking the test should bring a blue book, pen, dictionary and identification. Each essay will be graded by two members of the English department. If the two readers disagree, the essay goes to a third reader. Grades given for the essays are either pass or fail. The essay receives a "pass" is the instructors feel that it would have received a "C" or better at the end of English 1020.

The math proficiency test will be administered on Tuesday, Feb. 6 and May 11. The test will be administered at 11 a.m. on these days in room 406, Kyser hall. The test will cover algebra that students taking Math 105 and 106 have experienced. Those who wish to get extra help can consult the math lab or sign for private tutoring. Dr. Temple acknowledged that tutorial sessions specifically geared toward the math proficiency exam could be a possibility if the demand should arise.

Northwestern State University baseball season swings into action on February 12 against Houston Baptist with a twin bill starting at 1 p.m. at Brown-Stroud Field.

A preview on first-year Demon head coach Jim Wells and his 1990 Demons is on page 5.

Dancer shines in Super Bowl

By TINA M. FORET
Staff Writer

As many Northwestern students gazed into their televisions to watch Superbowl XXIV, they were not aware that one of their own was proudly poised on the 20-yard line awaiting her cue. Last Sunday, Beth Beadle, a member of NSU's Pom-Pon line, was one of the 10 staff members in charge of the 500 Superbowl dancers.

"People back home in New Orleans can't picture me as a cheerleader," said Beadle. "Yet, people up here can't picture me as a serious dancer."

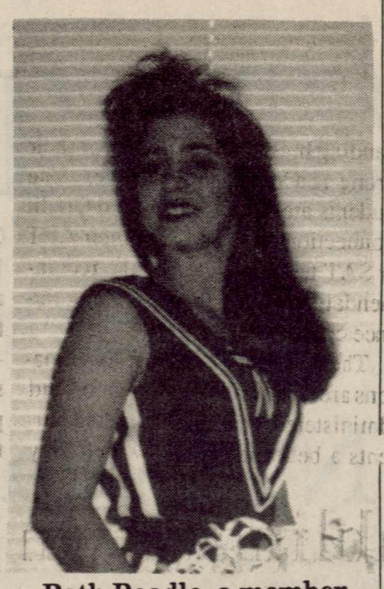
In the past, Beadle has attended the American All-Star Camp, was one of the 250 women chosen to perform for political figures in Bermuda and the Bahamas and participated in Superbowls XXI, XXII, and XXIII. This year Beadle was promoted as one of the ten staff members under the direction of Mrs. D. D. Woods, who choreographed such hits as Beaches, Mary Poppins, Chitty Chitty Bang Bang, the Statue of Liberty Celebration and the Los Angeles Olympics.

"You are suppose to send in a choreographed tape of yourself for auditions, but I did not." stated Beadle. "Mrs. Leslee Fitzmorris remembered me from my past dancing experiences and sent me a letter at the end of November asking me to be on staff."

Not only did Beadle receive this honor, but she also got the chance to rub elbows with famous celebrities Pete Fountain, Irma Thomas and Doug Kershaw. "You honestly get to met a lot of celebrities. Not just meet them, but you get to talk to them and discover that they are real people." said Beadle. "We met Eddie Murphy my first year in California and discovered that he's extremely shy."

Participating as a staff member is not all fun and games. Not only do they have strenuous practices from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., but they also have strict rules. They are not allowed to have dates or visitors, non-conforming hairstyles, excessive weight, absence from practice or unladylike conduct. If they are caught breaking the rules, they are put on performance probation and are benched.

Before Beadle left for practice, she left her feelings for the big game. "I'm pulling for the 49'ers!"



Beth Beadle, a member of the Northwestern pom-pon line, danced in this year's Super Bowl in New Orleans.

Pro-feminist movement saves place for men

By GARIMICHAEL GALLIEN
Contributor

The act of categorizing one's self as an activist of any sort proves to be a very difficult endeavor. For many it is difficult to simply make a vocal declaration of their beliefs. For someone as opinionated as this writer, that part is easy. The most harrowing part of the process ensues immediately after the declaration is made, when the self-proclaimed activist must justify the reasons for his/her position. There is also a call to action. To hold onto an ideology without actively wording towards an arena where the ideals can be put to use is futile.

All of this is true regardless of the cause one adopts. It is all the more difficult when a man, more pointedly, a young white man labels himself a feminist. People become confused. It is difficult, it seems, for most to understand the impetus that drives a man to devote himself to a battle which seems to have little to do with who he is. To those unfamiliar with the feminist movement, it would make more sense for him to champion the fight against the picking of wild flowers.

My becoming familiar with other males in the feminist movement proves true a belief that I have held for several years: sexism and injustice against women hurt not only women but men as well. It has been made obvious to me that the men in the movement are there for very personal reasons.

I am positive that even the most macho of the real he-men out there can identify with at least one woman in his life. Such a close association makes it much easier to gain insight into the life of being a disenfranchised person in a world which is ruled by wealthy white men. The mixed blessing of empathy makes it possible for those too few souls who actually harbor this emotion to feel the injustices of a close female associate who has been denied basic rights solely due to her sex. Any man who has witnessed this type of injustice should feel motivated to work against this status quo.

Consider as well the male victims of sexual violence perpetuated by other males. Is there a more tragic way of experiencing the traumatic feelings which are usually reserved for women in a case such as this? There are few other experiences I can imagine which would form a stronger alliance of understanding than being unfortunately placed in such a position.

Finally, take into account the rigid roles people are assigned in the type of system where men and women are expected to act and react in specific ways. These, of course, are the ways which limit responses to what is socially acceptable depending merely on the set of genitalia one carries.

The pro-feminist movement is more than working for equal pay for equal work. Ultimately we will achieve a society where each individual can feel completely human and free to express himself or herself as he or she chooses. Though we are taught to believe differently, feelings of love and the desire to nurture are not female traits. They are human traits. Strive to exist as a holistic human. It's worth the struggle. At least for this young white man.

Author's note: Garimichael Gallien is a member of the newly formed Women's Action Front. This group deals with issues of discrimination and injustices imposed on various minority groups. (i.e.: women, gays and lesbians, persons of color, etc.) Though primarily a feminist group, they offer a voice for any individual who feels disenfranchised from the mainstream. They meet every Thursday evening at 7:00 in Russell Hall's Romper Room.

(Editor's note: The Current Sauce *accepts any contributing articles; however, these articles are not necessarily the views of the paper.)*

NSU Abroad to travel to Yucatan Peninsula

By JANE BALDWIN
Staff Writer

Northwestern Abroad is hosting a travel-study experience in the Yucatan Peninsula, Mexico, on June 28 through July 16.

"The idea of this trip is to create an international travel-study experience. The main objective is to expose students to an environment other than their own," said Dr. Nicholas Lekatis, Spanish instructor.

In Mexico, classes in Spanish language, photography and art watercolor painting will be offered. Students will be able to earn college credit while visiting these countries.

"The first three weeks we will have regular summer school—three hours a day, five days a week. We will also have some classes in Mexico," said Lekatis.

Students going to Mexico will stay at Merida, the capital of the state of the Yucatan. Besides taking classes, students will be able to tour nearby archaeological sites and visit Cancun.

"NSU Abroad is set up to provide Northwestern students an opportunity to travel with their instructors in a class," said Dr. Grady Harper, director of Northwestern Abroad.

Northwestern Abroad will also offer courses in home economics, comparative library and education in England and Ireland this summer.

Any students interested in Northwestern Abroad's programs should call 357-6565.

Disabled rowing program upgraded, expanded

NORTHWESTERN—With the start of the spring semester, the Northwestern disabled and recreational rowing program has been upgraded and expanded.

New to the program is the addition of three new double skull boats, two which were bought with fundraising money; the third was donated to the team. They are rowed with an oar in each hand, and may be rowed singly or with two people in the boat.

According to Gene Jeffords, rowing team coach, rowing is an excellent sport for exercise and fun. "It provides a low-impact workout that does not cause too much stress. If it is done twice a week, rowing can help a person become more physically fit and burn up unwanted calories," said Jeffords.

Disabled rowing is an Olympic event in which many handicapped people participate. The rowing team would like to encourage disabled people to come out and row.

Northwestern's rowing team is preparing for an rowing season. They will compete against other college rowing clubs such as Purdue, Wichita, Tulane, Georgia, Tech, Washburn, and LSU. They will finish out the season in Oakridge, Tenn. at the SERA Conference held in April.

There will be a meeting held for everyone interested in competitive disabled, and recreational rowing on Thursday, February 1 at 7:00 p.m. in Russell Hall. Everyone is encouraged to attend the meeting and voice any questions.

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Weight Room noon - 8:00pm
Leisure Activities Free Throw Shooting Contest - Prelims 2:00pm - 9:00pm
Intramural Basketball Officials Clinic - 7:00pm, Room 114, IM/Rec Building

Thursday, February 1st
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Game Room 8:00am - 9:00pm
Weight Room noon - 8:00pm
Leisure Activities Free Throw Shooting Contest - Prelims 2:00pm - 9:00pm
Intramural Basketball Officials Clinic 3:00pm - 5:00pm, IM Gym

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High school seniors invited to Credit Connection

By KATHRYN ALLEN
Staff Writer

Northwestern will be hosting its annual Credit Connection for high school seniors on Saturday, Feb. 3. This is the day on which selected high school seniors are invited to the Northwestern campus to take tests by which they could receive advanced credit at Northwestern.

The student's participation in Credit Connection gives them the opportunity to valuable semester credit hours through advanced standing exams in the areas of math, science, and English. The hours will be automatically posted on their college transcript once the student becomes enrolled either at Northwestern or the Louisiana Scholars' College.

Northwestern started the Credit Connection program to reward outstanding high school seniors for their strong academic performance. The students are selected to attend Credit Connection on the basis of their ACT or SAT test scores, or by the recommendation of their high school guidance counselors.

The Advanced Standing examinations are departmentally prepared and administered, thereby giving the students a better idea of how well they will perform at Northwestern.

The schedule for this years Credit Connection is as follows: 10:00 - 10:30 a.m., Welcome-Kyser Hall, room 142; 10:45 - 11:45 a.m., English test; 11:45 a.m.- 12:45 p.m., lunch; 1 - 2 p.m., math test; 2:30 - 3:30 p.m., science test. Also, a tour of the campus will be offered during each of the testing times as well as at 3:30 p.m.

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Bess sees Wall come tumbling down

By SHARON E. STROUD
Staff Writer

Dr. Reginald Bess, of Louisiana Scholars' College, attended a seminar at the Institute for Inter-European Studies at West Berlin in December. This seminar, sponsored by the Goethe Institute in connection with IIES, was for teachers of German. The timing of this seminar was providential, as the participants were able to experience, first hand, the effects of the crumbling of the Berlin Wall.

The participants were guided through a sight-seeing tour through historic West Berlin and individual forays into East Berlin. Bess's route was through a Jewish cemetery, where three of Germany's most famous poets are buried.

The main focus of the seminar was to engage in dialogue with the East Berliners. According to Bess, this was much easier than in 1985 or 1987, when he was last there. Because of fear of the "Stasi," the secret police, people were hesitant to speak. This time everyone had something to say, said Bess.

Bess came in contact with differing opinions about the political changes in East Germany. Growing talks of reunification is causing alarm in the countries surrounding the two Germanys, Bess said. To these countries, a reunified Germany recalls the great wealth and power that it held for much of the nineteenth and almost half of the twentieth century. According to Bess, West Germany has reservations about rejoining with its sister country. Economically strong, it fears that the weak system of East Germany may be detrimental to its welfare.

Bess plans to take advantage of this contact with history. He will be giving lectures for the Northwestern Berlin course and the LSC's Europe Today courses. He feels that his contributions will give students an immediate sense of these significant events that are taking place.

LSC professor Dr. Reginald Bess recently visited the Berlin Wall and was able to experience history as the barrier between East and West Berlin fell.

Bridge construction in city's future

By MARLENE CANFIELD
Staff Writer

The Keyser Avenue bridge constructed in 1932 was only supposed to by used temporarily. So, now Natchitoches will be without the use of the Keyser Avenue bridge for over a year as the Louisiana Department of Transportation replaces the city-owned wooden bridge with an estimated $1.6 million bridge. The proposed bridge is projected to carry almost twice the load of current traffic crossing Cane River at Keyser Avenue.

That word came in the last meeting of the Natchitoches city council along with a request from DOTD that Natchitoches make Pine Street and Cypress Street one-way routes to accommodate the DOTD's designs for the new bridge. Natchitoches Community Affairs Director Ben Mayeaux, who gave this report to the council, said immediate action is necessary on DOTD's request because it would speed up the project if DOTD knew before the design phase started what the city intended.

However, the request is not without opposition. Councilman Lee Posey objected to a hasty decision by the council on a subject that he felt the city should have a voice in. Despite his opposition, the rest of the council passed the measure with Posey offering the only vote against.

In Mayeaux's report, he added that this is the most economical plan for the city in that it greatly reduced the property that city would have to purchase, displaces no residents and could save the city up to $100,000.

The project which is funded 80 percent by the federal government and 20 percent by the state would replace a 58-year old bridge which serves as a major access for east-west traffic.

Soccer starts second term

By PHILIP WOLFE
Staff Writer

Northwestern's International Soccer Club is entering its second semester of play with high hopes for the club and the promotion of the great game of soccer in Natchitoches.

Due to a late start in the fall semester, NSU International was only able to play two games during the semester. Both games were with England Air Force Base, in which Northwestern was victorious on both occasions (3-2 and 5-3).

The club is even more enthusiastic as they have expanded their number of opponents to include LSU and long-

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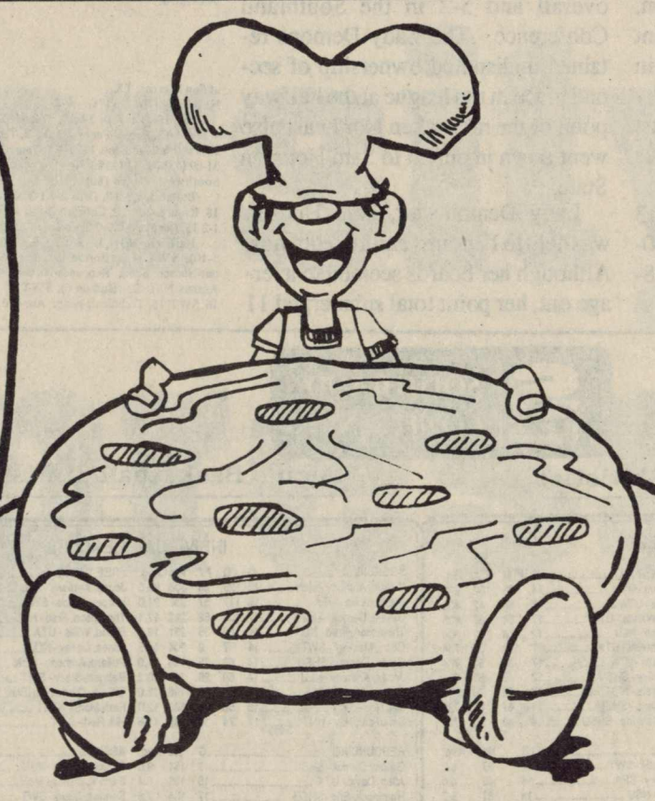

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Sports

The mighty Hud

By LORI MARTIN
Contributor

Old news is good news for Northwestern State's Pam Hudson.

For the fourth time this season, and the second straight week, Hudson has been named Southland Conference women's basketball Player of the Week, the league announced Monday.

"If there's any small forward better in the country, I'd like to meet her," said Lady Demon coach James Smith.

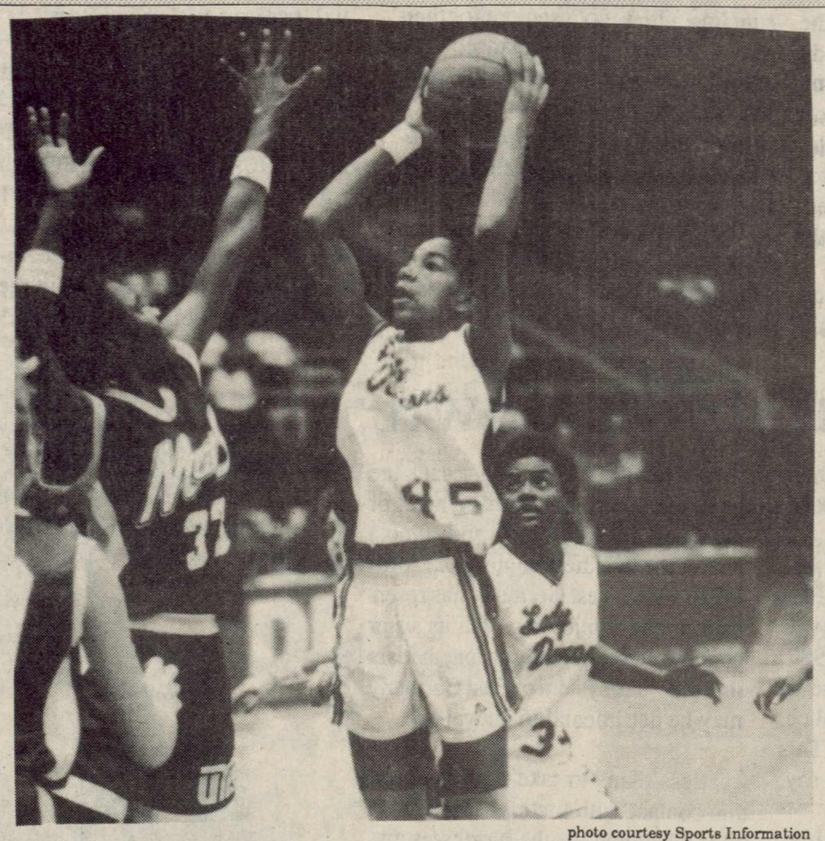
Hudson is the country's number two-ranked scorer (28.1 points per game) and rebounder (14.5 per game). Last week, she averaged 30 points, 16 rebounds and shot 62 percent from the field, hitting 36 of 58 shots in three conference games on the road.

Hudson leads the SLC in scoring, rebounding and free throw percentage (78.9 percent), is second in field goal accuracy (57.9 percent) and third in steals per game (3.2).

Last week, she became the twelfth Lady Demon to surpass the 1,000 point level in her career. Hudson is the first Lady Demon to do that in two seasons.

The 5-11 senior from Quitman is on pace to become Northwestern's career leader in field goal percentage. She could eclipse the single-season scoring record of 27.8 points per game by Linda Grayson in 1987-88.

Hudson is the key to a Lady Demon offense that ranks seventh nationally, scoring 85 points per game.



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Pam Hudson has been chosen four times this season as the SLC's women's basketball Player of the Week.

Lady Demons in Texas

By BRADLEY E. FORD
Sports Editor

The Northwestern State Lady Demons entered this past week riding a four-game win streak and continuing on a brutal road trip that carried from Monroe, to Huntsville, and finishing in San Marcos, Texas. As we reported last week, NSU upended Northeast in Monroe to take the win streak to five.

The road traveled on to the Texas trail and took a stop in Huntsville, the home of the Sam Houston Lady Bearcats. The road seemed to have a sweet taste of victory as the Lady Demons made it six in a row with a 92-73 win over Sam Houston.

Pam Hudson, the nation's No. 2 scorer and rebounder, had 38 points and 18 rebounds Thursday night as the Lady Demons improved their record to 9-7 and 5-1 in the conference.

One problem spot on the team this season has been turnovers in key games. The Lady Demons had 39 against Stephen F. Austin, and even in a winning effort the ladies lost the roundball 25 times this one afternoon.

The Lady Demons shot 43 percent from the field, including 36 percent in the first half. The LadyKats trailed by as many as five points in the first period, but rallied in the final minutes for a 39-37 lead at the break.

Northwestern scored the first 13 points in the second half to go up 50-39, but Sam Houston rallied for a 58-54 lead. Hudson scored four points to tie it at 58. Then the Lady Demons eased away in the East Texas sunset with a victory over Southland Conference foe Sam Houston.

"We had one of these coming," said coach James Smith. "Fortunately, we were able to battle through it. This was one of those games we didn't seem able to get to the loose balls and didn't have the quickness we depend on. When we don't play as hard as we can, we're not very good."

Yogi Brown chipped in 15 points and Leola Shaw contributed 14 points for Northwestern.

Then the road traveled further westward and settled in San Marcos, Texas, the humble abode of the Southwest Texas Lady Bobcats.

The Lady Bobcats were very unfriendly hosts and handed the Lady Demons their first loss since their defeat to Stephen F. Austin back on January 11. The final score showed 80-71 as the Lady Demon win streak was halted at six.

Northwestern — playing its seventh game in 16 days, including three overtime outings — dropped to 9-8 overall and 5-2 in the Southland Conference. The Lady Demons retained undisputed ownership of second place in the league at the halfway point of the race when Northeast also went down in defeat to Sam Houston State.

Lady Demon star, Pam Hudson was held to 17 points and 16 rebounds. Although her boards seemed to average out, her point total submerged 11 points under her norm. Leola Shaw led the Lady Demons with 18 points and Yogi Brown tallied 13.

Northwestern trailed by as many as nine points, 22-13, in the first half but recovered for a 39-36 halftime edge. That was Northwestern's biggest lead, and Southwest Texas went ahead to stay with 11:07 to go at 53-52.

"Our guard play was poor," said Lady Demon coach Smith. "We had too many turnovers and not enough perimeter scoring."

The Lady Demons had 28 turnovers and the guards combined to hit only five of 20 shots from the field.

The ladies will be home this Saturday night with a matchup against Northeast.

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Sam Houston State (73)
Meuller 1-7 0-0 2, Jackson 1-7 0-0 2, Davis 5-10 0-1 10, Tiemann 9-19 0-3 18, Autman 5-8 0-0 10, Robinson 0-2 3-6 3, Faultry 2-4 4-6 8, S. Brown 7-17 0-1 19. Totals 30-75 (40%) 8-19 (42%) 73
Halftime-NSU 37, SHS 39. 3-point goals-NSU 2-6 (Brown 1-5, Dixon 1-1), SHS 5-10 (Meuller 0-1, Jackson 0-1, S. Brown 5-10). Fouled out-Autman. Rebounds-NSU 55 (Hudson 18), SHS 48 (Tiemann 13). Assists-NSU 24 (Scott 6), SHS 26 (Mueller, Jackson, Faultry 5). Total Fouls NSU 18, SHS 19. Technicals-none. Att.-1,073.

at San Marcos, TX.
NSU Lady Demons (71)
Pam Hudson 7-14 3-6 17, Yolanda Brown 5-17 0-0 13, Leola Shaw 9-12 0-1 18, Rachel Penny 1-3 0-0 2, Tee Holden 5-6 0-0 10, Iris Dixon 3-15 0-0 6, Kim Scott 1-2 3-4 5, Tammy Blankenship 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 31-69 (45%) 6-11 (55%) 71
Southwest Texas (80)
Borton 4-8 0-0 8, Ortiz 2-7 1-3 5, Lee 14-22 2-4 30, Ferrell 5-6 4-4 18, Krout 0-2 0-0 0, Cobble 2-3 0-0 4, Hickman 0-4 0-0 0, Hieber 7-13 1-2 15, Roepke 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 34-65 (52%) 8-13 (62%) 80
Halftime-NSU 39, SWT 36. 3-point goals-NSU 3-10 (Brown 3-10), SWT 4-8 (Borton 0-1, Ferrell 4-5, Hickman 0-2). Fouled out-Hudson, Scott. Rebounds-NSU 43 (Hudson 16), SWT 36 (Lee 11). Assists-NSU 23 (Hudson 6), SWT 19 (Borton 8). Total Fouls NSU 16, SWT 15. Technicals-none. Att.-426.

SOUTHLAND CONFERENCE

Women's Basketball Statistics

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

SCORING	G	FG	FT	Pts	Avg.
Hudson, Pam - NSU	14	152	83	387	27.6
Walker, Sherry - McN	13	52	52	308	23.6
Hill, Portia - SFA	14	129	71	329	23.5
Jackson, Marg. - SHSU	14	110	67	302	21.5
Johnson, Jab - NLU	12	83	66	232	19.3
Inman, Jennifer - McN	13	27	3	245	18.8
Bowen, Camellia - UTA	17	104	73	281	16.5
Borton, Shelly - SWT	14	102	12	225	16.0
Roy, Nelda - UNT	16	103	48	254	15.8
Cole, Connie - SFA	14	92	27	211	15.0

FREE THROW PCT.	G	FTM	FTA	Pct.
Hudson, Pam - NSU	14	83	102	.813
Nix, Melissa - UTA	17	34	42	.809
Bonner, LaWanda - UTA	17	54	67	.805
Johnson, Jab - NLU	12	66	82	.804
Bowen, Camellia - UTA	17	73	93	.784
Behrens, Jara - UTA	17	39	51	.764
Brown, Shelley - SHSU	12	40	53	.754
Gaddy, Angela - NLU	12	42	56	.750
Jackson, Marg. - SHSU	14	67	92	.728
Tiemann, Naidene - SHSU	14	40	55	.727

REBOUNDING	G	No	Avg.
Hudson, Pam - NSU	14	198	14.1
Johnson, Jab - NLU	12	148	12.3
Hill, Portia - SFA	14	161	11.5
Roy, Nelda - UNT	16	161	10.0
Walker, Sherry - McN	13	102	7.8
Autman, Sirena - SHSU	14	108	7.7
Cole, Connie - SFA	14	103	7.3
Hieber, Melinda - SWT	13	92	7.0
Ortiz, Landthis - SWT	14	97	6.9
Bonner, LaWanda - UTA	17	116	6.8

ASSISTS	G	No	Avg.
Borton, Shelly - SWT	14	87	6.2
Brown, Stacy - SFA	14	85	6.0
Scott, Kim - NSU	14	81	5.7
Black, Ramona - UNT	16	75	4.6
Reed, Dayna - SFA	14	63	4.5
Jackson, Marg. - SHSU	14	59	4.2
Fontenot, LaTaun. - McN	13	54	4.1
Peay, Melissa - SFA	14	51	3.6
Ortiz, Landthis - SWT	14	48	3.4
Penny, Rachel - NSU	14	46	3.2

FIELD GOAL PCT.	G	FGM	FGA	Pct.
Hill, Portia - SFA	14	129	214	.602
Hudson, Pam - NSU	14	152	270	.562
Peay, Melissa - SFA	14	59	111	.531
Borton, Shelly - SWT	14	102	195	.523
Hieber, Melinda - SWT	13	65	126	.515
Westbrook, Gwen - UNT	16	62	125	.496
Andrea Carter - NSU	13	73	149	.489
Autman, Sirena - SHSU	14	65	135	.481
Moon, Shannon - McN	11	44	92	.478
Tiemann, Naidene - SHSU	14	54	113	.477

BLOCKED SHOTS	G	No	Avg.
Hieber, Melinda - SWT	13	50	3.8
Autman, Sirena - SHSU	14	36	2.5
Jackson, Nikki - UNT	16	23	1.4
Johnson, Tonya - UTA	17	24	1.4
Moon, Shannon - McN	11	12	1.0
Roy, Nelda - UNT	16	17	1.0
Tiemann, Naidene - SHSU	14	14	1.0
Faultry, Tracy - SHSU	14	13	0.9
Johnson, Jab - NLU	12	11	0.9
Hill, Portia - SFA	14	12	0.8

3 POINT PCT.	G	Avg	FGM	FGA	Pct.
Gutierrez, Ann - NLU	12	1.5	20	40	.500
Brown, Yolanda - NSU	14	3.0	42	95	.442
Jackson, Marg. - SHSU	14	1.0	15	36	.416
Hutchins, Abby - UTA	17	1.1	20	53	.377
Bolton, Ranita - NLU	12	1.4	19	53	.358
Brown, Shelley - SHSU	12	2.1	30	84	.357
Ferrell, Chris - SWT	13	1.4	20	57	.350
Reed, Dayna - SFA	14	1.4	20	61	.327
Fontenot, LaTaun. - McN	13	1.4	19	59	.322
Inman, Jennifer - McN	13	2.0	26	94	.276

STEALS	G	No	Avg.
Borton, Shelly - SWT	14	67	4.7
Davis, Shawn - SHSU	14	50	3.5
Hudson, Pam - NSU	14	45	3.2
Roy, Nelda - UNT	16	44	2.7
Brown, Stacy - SFA	14	37	2.6
Jackson, Marg. - SHSU	14	36	2.5
Hill, Portia - SFA	14	36	2.5
Fontenot, LaTaun. - McN	13	30	2.3
Ortiz, Landthis - SWT	14	30	2.1
Cole, Connie - SFA	14	30	2.1

Men's Basketball Statistics

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

SCORING	G	FG	FT	Pts	Avg.
Pullard, Anthony - McN	13	123	56	308	23.6
Brand, Willie - UTA	16	117	57	336	21.0
Gilliam, Derrick - SHSU	17	109	52	292	17.1
Thompson, Fred - NLU	14	80	35	231	16.5
Curry, Maxwell - SWT	14	77	9	204	14.5
Green, Dennis - SHSU	14	69	38	196	14.0
Jones, Anthony - NLU	14	69	29	186	13.2
Crump, Alonzo - SFA	15	78	40	196	13.0
Hill, Rod - SWT	15	58	38	180	12.0
Schufford, Ray - UNT	17	74	13	198	11.6

FREE THROW PCT.	G	FTM	FTA	Pct.
Jones, Anthony - NLU	14	29	33	.878
Harper, Lance - SWT	15	31	37	.837
Thompson, Fred - NLU	14	35	43	.813
Brand, Willie - UTA	16	57	71	.802
Jones, Casey - NLU	14	30	38	.789
Pullard, Anthony - McN	13	56	75	.746
Bennett, Stacy - SWT	15	50	67	.746
Gilliam, Derrick - SHSU	17	52	72	.722
Farr, Morris - SWT	15	39	57	.684
Hill, Rod - SWT	15	38	57	.666

REBOUNDING	G	No	Avg.
Gilliam, Derrick - SHSU	17	154	9.0
Allen, David - UTA	15	126	8.4
Hammock, Eric - SHSU	17	134	7.8
Turner, Derrick - McN	13	96	7.3
Pullard, Anthony - McN	13	95	7.3
Crump, Alonzo - SFA	15	101	6.7
Holloway, Tim - SFA	11	73	6.6
Johnson, Tony - McN	14	90	6.4
Thompson, Mark - McN	14	87	6.2
Grimsley, Dexter - NSU	15	86	5.7

ASSISTS	G	No	Avg.
Banks, Roman - NSU	15	88	5.8
Servick, Danny - McN	14	81	5.7
Bennett, Stacy - SWT	15	65	4.3
Green, Dennis - SHSU	14	56	4.0
Harper, Lance - SWT	15	60	4.0
Cobb, Troy - NLU	14	51	3.6
Gulley, Kevie - UNT	16	56	3.5
Fleming, Darren - SFA	15	46	3.0
Booker, Lesley - UTA	16	48	3.0
Johnson, Tony - McN	14	41	2.9

FIELD GOAL PCT.	G	FGM	FGA	Pct.
Craig, Phillip - NLU	14	52	94	.553
Hammock, Eric - SHSU	17	68	124	.548
Owens, Jethro - NSU	15	55	101	.544
Pullard, Anthony - McN	13	123	226	.544
Funchess, Carlos - NLU	14	62	121	.512
Jones, Anthony - NLU	14	69	135	.511
Champion, Michael - SHSU	16	60	119	.504
Johnson, Tony - McN	14	52	105	.495
Thompson, Fred - NLU	14	80	167	.479
Farr, Morris - SWT	15	58	122	.475

BLOCKED SHOTS	G	No	Avg.
Holloway, Tim - SFA	11	13	1.1
Funchess, Carlos - NLU	14	12	0.8
Stanley, Drew - SFA	15	12	0.8
Champion, Michael - SHSU	16	12	0.7
Grimsley, Dexter - NSU	15	11	0.7
Owens, Jethro - NSU	15	11	0.7
Crump, Alonzo - SFA	15	10	0.6
Turner, Derrick - McN	13	7	0.5
Fleming, Darren - SFA	15	8	0.5
Redmon, Clark - UTA	15	8	0.5

3 POINT PCT.	G	Avg	FGM	FGA	Pct.
Funchess, Carlos - NLU	14	1.0	15	28	.535
Thompson, Fred - NLU	14	2.5	36	70	.514
Schippers, Norm - SFA	15	2.9	44	89	.494
Alexander, Lance - SHSU	14	1.2	21	49	.428
Cook, Jay - McN	14	2.0	28	68	.411
Curry, Maxwell - SWT	14	2.7	41	103	.398
Harden, Gregg - NSU	14	1.0	16	43	.372
Brand, Willie - UTA	16	2.8	45	121	.371
Griffen, Ron - UNT	17	1.0	18	49	.367
Jones, Anthony - NLU	14	1.3	19	52	.365

STEALS	G	No	Avg.
Banks, Roman - NSU	15	31	2.0
Cobb, Troy - NLU	14	28	2.0
Servick, Danny - McN	14	27	1.9
Johnson, Tony - McN	14	27	1.9
Jones, Anthony - NLU	14	25	1.7
Green, Dennis - SHSU	14	25	1.7
Gilliam, Derrick - SHSU	17	25	1.4
Harper, Lance - SWT	15	22	1.4
Crump, Alonzo - SFA	15	22	1.4
Fleming, Darren - SFA	15	22	1.4

Jumper Brian Brown flying high

By TROY MITCHELL
Contributor

Two-time indoor All-America high jumper Brian Brown of Northwestern State won his specialty Saturday at the LSU Opener indoor track and field meet, qualifying for two national championships.

Brown, in his first high jump competition of the season, cleared 7'5", tying Southwest Texas jumper Charles Austin for first. Both qualified for the NCAA Indoor Championships and the TAC national indoor championships.

Two other Northwestern athletes, sprinters John Tappin and Damon West, were winners. Tappin took the 200-yard dash at 21.75 while West's 6.30 time won the 55-meter dash.

Regina Shaw set a Lady Demon record with her 59.64 time in the 400 meter dash, finishing sixth. Shot putter Peggy Lewis had Northwestern's best women's finish, second, with a 44-11 throw.

Brown competes next weekend in the prestigious Millrose Games in Madison Square Garden, joining seven of America's top jumpers including national record-holder Hollis Conway.

NORTHWESTERN ATHLETICS UPDATE

Events for the week of Jan. 30-Feb.5

Wedn. Jan. 31 Men's Basketball
NSU Demons vs. Jackson State
7:30 p.m. at Jackson, MS
(SLC record 2-4)

Sat. Feb. 3 Women's Basketball
NSU Lady Demons vs. Northeast La.
5:30 p.m. at Prather Coliseum

Men's Basketball
NSU Demons vs. Northeast La.
7:30 p.m. at Prather Coliseum

(Sports Editor's note: all NSU students will be admitted free to all athletic events with a valid Northwestern St. ID)

**Once again this year,free money will be given out at halftime of each home game. This Saturday night will be another chance for a full time student at NSU to win cash. If the student that is announced to win is not present, the jackpot will be raised $50 each home game. This event is being sponsored by Itza Pizza.*

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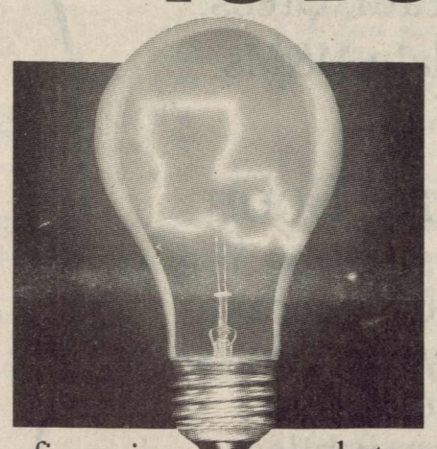

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Baseball season swings into action Feb. 12

By PETE RADICELLO
Staff Writer

NSU baseball has been haunted by seven consecutive losing seasons. First-year coach Jim Wells hopes to put that ghost to rest.

"I'm optimistic." said Wells. "We've got the talent. I feel that we should have a winning season."

Wells came to Northwestern in July after serving as a graduate assistant at LSU for three years. The Demon skipper enters his inaugural season with a team that is a blend of talent and experience. The 23-man squad is comprised of 5 freshmen, 11 transfers and 7 returning lettermen.

As with any team, the pitching staff will play a key role in the Demons' success. Junior Kevin Gilbreath will head the staff. The right-hander posted a 4-7 mark last year with a 3.58 ERA. "Kevin is our ace. We're counting on him to win 12 to 15 games," Wells said.

Right-handers Ean Porter and Skip Madden, labeled "a man of many pitches," should fill out the remaining spots in the rotation.

Other arms in Wells' arsenal are Bryan Lucas and Wade McClure. Both are senior right handers and should see plenty of action as middle relievers and spot starters.

Junior David Holt and freshmen Glenn Maynor will give the staff left-handed support.

"This staff will be successful if they can change speeds effectively and hit their spots," Wells said.

Wells will round out the battery with Junior Jim McCarthy and freshman Skipper Sharp. Both are noted for their strong arms and solid defense.

"I tend to speak of them as one," Wells said. "Hitting will be the key here."

Senior second baseman John Surane will anchor, what looks to be, a solid infield.

Jay Williams, described as "an excellent defensive shortstop," will be Surane's partner up the middle.

Junior Deon Montgomery will man the hot corner. The self-proclaimed "prime time" is noted for his "instinctive play" and "baseball knowledge."

Switch-hitting freshman Bryan Stier should also see some time at third, but Wells will probably use him in a D.H. role.

NLU transfer Larry Ross and junior Bobby Rodgers are Wells' first basemen.

Ross provides left-handed punch at the plate and should get the nod. Rodgers will see time at D.H. and platoon with Ross in certain situations.

If this team has an Achilles heel, it is defense in the outfield. Seniors Kevin Berry and John Butler are the only definite starters.

Berry, an LSU transfer, will play center and could see time on the hill. He is heralded by Wells as "a good athlete with unlimited potential."

Butler, a converted infielder, is slated for duty in right field. He could return to the infield in certain situations.

NUMERICAL ROSTER

NO.	NAME	YR.	POS.	HT	WT	B/T	LTS.	HOMETOWN/HIGH SCHOOL
1	Skip Madden	So.	P	5-9	167	L/L	TR	Bossier City -Southern Ark.
4	Matt Melder	Jr.	P	5-8	180	R/R	TR	Baton Rouge -Meridian CC
5	Skip Sharp	Fr.	C	5-11	175	R/R	HS	Bossier City -Airline
6	Jay Williams	Jr.	SS	5-9	170	S/R	TR	Dearborn, MI -Howard CC
7	James Pickett	So.	OF	6-0	185	L/R	TR	Pineville -Angelina JC
8	Terry Miller	Jr.	OF	6-2	165	R/R	TR	Los Angeles, CA -Compton JC
9	James McCarthy	Jr.	C	5-10	175	R/R	TR	W. St. Paul MN -Boone JC
11	Glenn Maynor	Fr.	P	5-11	173	R/L	HS	Bossier City -Airline
12	Kevin Berry	Sr.	P	6-1	195	R/R	TR	Natchitoches -LSU
16	Kerry Thompson	Jr.	OF	5-7	170	R/R	1	Columbia -Caldwell
17	Ian Porter	Jr.	P	6-0	172	R/R	TR	Logansport, IN -Gulf Coast CC
19	John Surane	Sr.	2B	5-11	177	R/R	3	Shreveport -Loyola Prep HS
21	Brian Stier	Fr.	3B	5-9	194	S/R	HS	Bossier City -Bossier City
22	Larry Ross	So.	1B	6-1	205	L/L	TR	Bossier City -Parkway
24	Bobby Rodgers	Jr.	1B	6-0	195	R/R	TR	Spiro,OK -Westark CC
25	Wade McClure	Sr.	P	6-1	195	R/R	1	Sherman, TX—Paris JC
26	Troy Boddie	Fr.	P	6-4	184	R/R	HS	Shreveport -Southwood
27	John Butler	Sr.	3B	6-0	165	R/R	1	Pittsburg, KS -Neosho County
28	Kevin Woods	Fr.	P	6-5	210	R/R	HS	Monroe -Ouachita Parish
29	Deon Montgomery	Jr.	3B	5-11	175	R/R	TR	Los Angeles, CA -Compton JC
31	Brian Lucas	Sr.	P	6-1	225	R/R	1	Carrolton, TX -Paris JC
32	David Holt	Jr.	P	6-3	201	L/L	TR	Prattsville AK - Bacone College
34	Kevin Gilbreath	Jr.	P	6-0	200	R/R	1	Longview, TX -Panola JC
36	Andre Turner	Sr.	OF	5-9	165	S/R	SQ	Arlington, TX -Navarro JC

Left field remains open. Junior Kerry Thompson has the edge, but Andre Turner, James Pickett and Terry Miller are still in the hunt.

"The outfield is our key," Wells said. "If the guys come around it will add to our flexibility."

When asked about his feelings towards his first year in the SLC, Wells said. "Since it's my first year, I can't really gauge the competition. We can have a winning season. If that's good enough to win conference, that will make it even sweeter."

The Demons open their season by hosting Houston Baptist on Monday, Feb. 12.

Northwestern State Demons
1990 Baseball Schedule

Feb. 12	Houston Baptist	(2)	1:00	Natchitoches
Feb. 17	Centenary	(2)	1:00	Natchitoches
Feb. 20	Ouachita Baptist	(2)	1:00	Natchitoches
Feb. 24	Arkansas Monticello	(2)	12:00	Natchitoches
Feb. 28	Henderson State	(1)	2:00	Natchitoches
March 3	Grambling	(2)	12:30	Grambling
March 4	Southern Arkansas	(2)	1:00	Magnolia, AR
March 7	Centenary	(2)	4:00	Shreveport
March 10	Baptist Christian	(2)	1:00	Natchitoches
March 13	Harding	(2)	1:00	Natchitoches
March 15	Delta State	(1)	2:00	Natchitoches
March 17	Texas Arlington*	(2)	12:00	Natchitoches
March 18	Texas Arlington*	(1)	1:00	Natchitoches
March 20	Southwestern La.	(1)	1:00	Lafayette
March 24	McNeese State*	(2)	12:00	Lake Charles
March 25	McNeese State*	(1)	1:00	Lake Charles
March 27	Louisiana College	(2)	2:00	Natchitoches
March 28	Nicholls State	(1)	2:00	Natchitoches
March 31	Stephen F. Austin*	(2)	12:00	Nacogdoches, TX
April 1	Stephen F. Austin*	(1)	1:00	Nacogdoches, TX
April 3	Southwestern La.	(1)	2:00	Natchitoches
April 4	Louisiana College	(2)	4:00	Pineville
April 6	Ouachita Baptist	(2)	1:00	Arkadelphia,AR
April 10	Henderson State	(1)	3:00	Arkadelphia,AR
April 11	Louisiana Tech	(2)	4:00	Natchitoches
April 13	Southwest Texas *	(2)	12:00	Natchitoches
April 14	Southwest Texas *	(1)	1:00	Natchitoches
April 17	Grambling	(2)	4:00	Natchitoches
April 19	LSU	(1)	7:00	Baton Rouge
April 21	Sam Houston State*	(2)	12:00	Huntsville, TX
April 22	Sam Houston State*	(1)	1:00	Huntsville, TX
April 24	Tarleton State	(1)	2:00	Natchitoches
April 25	Louisiana Tech	(2)	4:00	Ruston
April 28	Northeast Louisiana*	(2)	12:00	Natchitoches
April 29	Northeast Louisiana*	(1)	1:00	Natchitoches

* Denotes Southland Conference Games

Demons drop two road games

By JON TERRY
Staff Writer

Coach Dan Bell and his Northwestern State Demons were left looking for some hardwood help this last week after two conference losses on the road at a total margin of 46 points that dropped them to 4-13 overall and 6th in the conference with a 2-4 record.

Thursday night, the Demons fell victim to a second-half onslaught at Sam Houston State, 106-81. With the score tied at 48 and 17:17 left in the game, the Bearkats, now tied for first in the conference, unloaded a 32-6 scoring run led by Derrick Guillam. Trouble rebounding and 50 percent free throw shooting added to trouble that the Demons never overcame. Guillam led all scorers with 33 points.

The Demons were led by freshman Dexter Grimsley with a season high 21 points and 11 rebounds. Adding to the numbers were Jethro Owens with 18 points and and Eric Scanlan and Roman Banks with 11 each.

The Demon's woes continued Saturday with a 111-90 loss to Southwest Texas, despite five NSU players in double figures. Northwestern shot only 48 percent from the free throw line and 46 percent from the floor while committing 21 turnovers.

Freshman Jethro Owens led the Demons with 18 points and 11 rebounds as the Demons out-rebounded their opponent for only the second time of the season. Dexter Grimsley provided 15 points and 12 rebounds and Roman Banks, Greg McCall and Eric Scanlan also netted 15 apiece.

Across the last six games, Dexter Grimsley has led the Demon effort with 17.3 points and 8.5 rebounds per game, and has led in rebounding all six games. Junior guard Roman Banks has entered the top three in career assists with 326, and is also on the top five in career steals. Banks leads the conference in both categories.

This week, the Demons will travel to Jackson State Wednesday for a non-conference game, and then return to the home hardwoods Saturday to face league-leading Northeast.

at Huntsville, Tx.
NSU Demons (81)
Roman Banks 4-9 3-4 11, Greg McCall 3-8 0-0 9, Eric Scanlan 4-17 0-0 11, Jethro Owens 6-9 5-9 17, Dexter Grimsley 10-17 1-4 21, Lazar Hearn 0-0 0-0 0, Greg Ashlock 0-0 0-0 0, Gregg Harden 0-4 2-4 2, Rodney Jones 2-4 0-0 4, Earl Fleming 2-5 0-1 4, Mike Thornton 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 32-75 (43%) 11-22 (50%) 81.
Sam Houston State (106)
Alexander 3-7 2-3 9, Outten 5-8 4-5 14, Green 6-11 1-2 15, Gilliam 12-24 8-9 33, Blice 1-2 0-0 2, Ross 1-4 2-2 4, Bohan 0-1 2-2 2, Sears 2-4 2-3 6, Mitchell 5-8 0-0 11, Crawford 1-2 0-0 2, Hammock 4-4 0-0 10. Totals 40-75 (53%) 21-26 (81%) 106.
Halftime-SHS 45, NSU 39. 3-point goals-NSU 6-20 (Banks 0-1, McCall 3-5, Scanlan 3-11), SHS 5-14 (Green 2-3, Gilliam 1-4, Ross 0-2, Alexander 1-3, Bohan 0-1, Crawford 1-1). Rebounds-NSU 32 (Grimsley 11), SHS 52 (Mitchell 11). Fouled out-none. Assists-NSU 26 (Banks 12), SHS 36 (Green 9). Total fouls-NSU 18, SHS 20. A-2,106.

at San Marcos, Tx.
NSU Demons (90)
Jethro Owens 8-16 2-9 18, Mike Thornton 1-1 0-0 2, Dexter Grimsley 5-20 5-6 15, Roman Banks 6-13 3-5 15, Greg Ashlock 0-0 1-3 1, Greg McCall 4-9 3-4 15, Earl Fleming 0-1 0-0 0, Eric Scanlan 5-8 0-2 15, Gregg Harden 3-7 0-0 7, Rodney Jones 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 33-72 (46%) 14-29 (48%) 90.
Southwest Texas (111)
Hill 5-14 5-6 17, Frizzell 5-7 2-2 13, Hass 0-1 0-0 0, Bennett 5-6 2-3 15, Curry 5-13 2-4 16, Hensley 2-4 5-6 10, Anderson 1-4 0-0 3, Harper 2-4 0-1 4, Brooks 1-2 0-0 2, Hockless 0-1 8-10 8, Murry 4-6 0-0 8, Farr 4-7 1-1 9, Allen 2-2 0-0 4, Porter 1-3 0-0 2. Totals 37-74 (50%) 25-33 (76%) 111.
Halftime-SWT 50, NSU 40. 3-point goals-NSU 10-14 (McCall 4-5, Scanlan 5-7, Harden 1-2), SWT 12-25 (Hill 2-8, Frizzell 1-1, Bennett 3-4, Curry 4-6, Hensley 1-2, Anderson 1-3). Rebounds-NSU 49 (Grimsley 12), SWT 44 (Curry 8). Fouled out-Jones (NSU), Harper (SWT). Ejected-Hockless (SWT). Assists-NSU 18 (Banks 5), SWT 21 (Bennett 5). Total fouls-NSU 21, SWT 26. Technicals-NSU bench, Hockless (SWT). A-3,047.

Showdown of the Big Guns

NSU Lady Demon Pam Hudson both All -American candidates *SFA Ladyjack Portia Hill*

Let's pack Prather Coliseum Feb. 22, when Northwestern's Lady Demons meet Stephen F. Austin Ladyjacks in basketball action. These are the top two teams in the SLC.
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Joseph takes position at NLU

By TROY MITCHELL
Contributor

Norman Joseph, quarterback and receiver coach at Northwestern State for the past two season, has resigned to accept the job of offensive coordinator and quarterback coach at Northeast Louisiana.

Joseph, 35, formerly was a member of Northeast Louisiana's coaching staff for nine years under head coaches John David Crow and Pat Collins. He left NLU to join Carl Torbush's staff at Louisiana Tech in 1987, then moved to Northwestern in time for spring practice in 1988.

That season, the Demons averaged 411 yards in total offense and won the Southland Conference title, advancing to the Division I-AA playoff quarterfinals before finishing with a 10-3 record.

The Demons finished second in the SLC last fall with a 3-1-2 mark. Northwestern was 9-1-2 in the conference with Joseph on the staff.

The search for a replacement is underway, said Northwestern head coach Sam Goodwin.

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Leisure Activities tips off spring basketball season

LEISURE ACTIVITIES—The Leisure Activities Competitive Sports Program will tip off with Team Basketball. There will be Greek, Dormitory, Open and Co-Recreational leagues for both men and women. The entry deadline for all teams is set for Monday, Feb. 5 in the Leisure Activities Office, room 10, IM/Rec Building . A mandatory team captains meeting will be held Wednesday , Feb. 7 at 7 p.m. in room 114 of the IM/Rec Building. A representative from each team must attend or the team will not be scheduled for competition. Intramural Basketball Teams will have the opportunity to test their skills while checking out the competition in the Basketball Pre-Season Tournament. The entry deadline for the Pre-Season Tournament is set for Wednesday, Feb. 7 at 7 p.m. The tournament will get off to a bouncing start on Friday, Feb. 9 in the IM/Recreational Gym.

"Come Have a Slam Jammin' Good Time" is the theme of this year's Leisure Activities Basketball special events as the competition promises to better than ever. The first special event will begin at the charity strip as all NSU Students, Faculty, and Staff are eligible to participate in the Free Throw Contest. Preliminaries for the Free Throw Contest will continue through Wednesday, Feb. 7. Participants may shoot any time Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. and on Fridays from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The participants score will be the total number of baskets made out of 25 attempts. Men scoring 20 or above and women scoring 15 or above will advance to the semi-finals on Thursday, Feb. 8 at 4 p.m. in the IM/Rec Building. The top three participants will advance to the finals on Monday, Feb. 12 during halftime of the Lady Demons-Demon game in Prather Coliseum. The first place winner will receive $25 and the second place will receive $15.

Preliminaries for the Hot Shot Contest will begin on Tuesday, Feb. 13 and continue through Tuesday, Feb. 20. Participants may shoot anytime Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. and on Friday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The participants score will be the total number of points scored. Each participant will have one minute to score as many points as possible. Participants will have the opportunity to shoot from three areas; lay up worth 1 point, free throw worth 2 points, and anywhere behind the 3-point line, worth 3 points. Bonus points will be awarded if a shot is made from each area consecutively. In the men's division anyone scoring 30 or above will advance to the semi-finals and in the women's division anyone scoring 25 or above will advance to the semi-finals. The semi-finals will be held Wednesday, Feb. 21 in the IM/Rec Building at 4 p.m. The top three participants will advance to the finals Thursday, Feb. 22 during halftime of the Lady Demon-Demon game in Prather Coliseum. The first place winner will receive $25 and the second place will receive $15.

All Free Throw and Hot Shot participants should check in with the Leisure Activities Office and have the worker on duty verify their score. Participants will have the opportunity to better their score with additional attempts, each additional attempt will be 25 cents. This only applies to the preliminaries.

The Leisure Activities Department will sponsor a ping-pong tournament on Tuesday, Feb. 13 and pool tournament on Wednesday, Feb. 14 with the top 15 finishers in each tournament advancing to a pyramid. Participants may sign up until 3 p.m. the day of the tournament. Participants may enter by stopping by the Leisure Activities Office, Room 10, IM/Rec Building.

KZBL owner to host pageant

NATCHITOCHES—Hal Bundrick, owner, general manager and early morning on-air personality at radio station KZBL-FM in Natchitoches, will serve as the master of ceremonies for Northwestern State University's 1990 Miss Northwestern-Lady of the Bracelet Pageant presented Friday, Feb.9, at NSU.

The NSU pageant, an official preliminary competition to Miss Louisiana and Miss America, is being sponsored by the Student Activities Board. It will be presented at 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium of the A.A. Fredericks Creative and Performing Arts Center.

Bundrick began his broadcast career in Natchitoches at the age of 15 by working at a local radio station while attending Natchitoches Central High School.

He attended Northwestern and the University of Southwestern Louisiana in Lafayette while continuing to gain broadcast experiences in Shreveport, Lafayette, Alexandria, and Jacksonville, Fla.

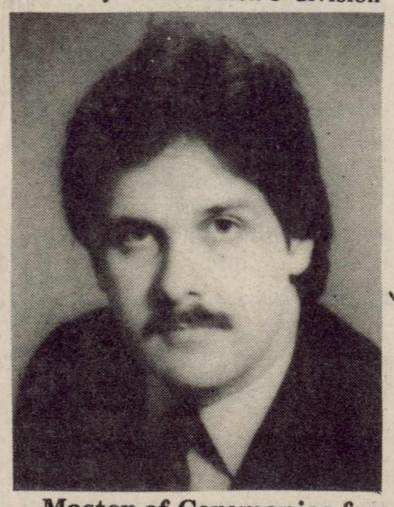
Before purchasing radio station KZBL in 1989, Bundrick owned and operated an advertising agency in Shreveport which specialized in broadcast production.

Northwestern's beauty pageant will feature NSU students competing in swimsuit, evening gown, talent and interview phases.

More than $3,000 in scholarships and prizes will be awarded to the pageant winner, who will represent NSU as Miss Northwestern-Lady of the BRacelet in June at the Miss Louisiana Pageant in Monroe.

Stacy Lynn King of Slidell, Miss Louisiana 1989, will be the feature entertainer at the Miss Northwestern-Lady of the Bracelet Pageant. She won preliminary swimsuit and non-finalist talent awards at the Miss America Pageant.

For additional information on the 1990 Miss Northwestern-Lady of the Bracelet Pageant, contact the NSU Student Activities Board at 357-6511.



Master of Ceremonies for the 1990 Lady of the Bracelet Pageant Hal Bundrick is the owner, general manager, and early-morning radio personality of KZBL-FM, a local radio station.

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time NSU rival Louisiana Tech. The team's leadership is also exploring several other promising opponents.

For now, there is a strong membership drive presently underway, and there is always a need for more players who can catch up their skills and contribute to the team. All that the soccer club needs is dedicated people who are willing to work together.

Students interested in joining the Northwestern International Soccer Club should attend a meeting on Thursday, Feb. 1 at 7 p.m. in the first floor lounge of Rapides Dorm.

Speech tournament scheduled for Feb. 23

NATCHITOCHES—Northwestern State University is accepting entries for the 54th annual NSU High School Speech Tournament which will be conducted Friday and Saturday, Feb.2-3, on the university's main campus.

Vicki Parrish of NSU's Department of Creative and Performing Arts and Leah McGee of St. Mary's High School in Natchitoches are directing the two-day event.

Competition categories include novice and advanced cross-examination debate, novice and advanced Lincoln-Douglas debate, junior and senior extemporaneous speaking, duet acting, oratory, poetry and prose, humorous interpretation and dramatic interpretation.

Trophies will be awarded to the top three winners in all individual and Lincoln-Douglas events, and to the top four in cross-examination debate and duet acting. Tournament sweepstakes trophies will also be awarded to the top three schools participating in the event.

The tournament will begin Friday, Feb. 2, with registration in the auditorium of John S. Kyser Hall of Arts and Sciences, followed at noon by a general assembly for all competing students, teams, and judges.

Friday's schedule of events includes the first tow rounds of individual events and duet acting, and three rounds of debate.

On Saturday, Feb. 3, the tournament will feature the finals in individual events at 11:45 a.m., duet acting at 1 p.m., and debate at 3:45 p.m.

The awards assembly is scheduled Saturday for 5:15 pm.m in the auditorium of Kyser Hall.

For additional information, contact Vicki Parrish at (318) 357-4522 or 352-5866, or Leah McGee at 352-8394 or 352-2629.

Alumni to speak on job

NATCHITOCHES—Former Northwestern State University physics professor Dr. Ron Miller, who is currently vice-president of stepper technology and applications for Nikon Precision, Inc., at San Bruno, California, will return to the NSU campus Friday, Feb. 9, for a guest lecture.

Miller's lecture will be presented at 1:30 p.m. in Williamson Hall under the sponsorship of NSU's Department of Mathematical and Physical Sciences.

He will be discussing his work at Nikon Precision, which is a semiconductor equipment company supplying lithographic and measurement equipment to major semiconductor manufacturers worldwide.

Nikon is currently the number one semiconductor equipment vendor in the world, said Miller, whose responsibilities there include two engineering groups - the stepper applications group and the stepper technology group.

In his position as vice-president, Miller has responsibilities that encompass technical interactions with almost all U.S. semiconductor manufacturers.

"Many semiconductor manufacturers in the U.S. have worldwide operations and many foreign semiconductor manufacturers have U.S. operations," stated Miller. "This combines to create technical and business relationships that are worldwide."

In this atmosphere, Miller said, he manages to remain active in publications and other forms of scientific and engineering communications.

Miller, who was an associate professor of physics at Northwestern from 1971 until 1980, has authored or co-authored more than 20 papers and is the holder of two patents.

He is also active among the scientific engineering societies that address the design and manufacture of integrated circuits and integrated circuit equipment.

Miller, who holds the doctor of philosophy degree in physics from Texas Tech University, left his position at Northwestern to join the Semiconductor Research and Developmental Laboratory at Texas Instruments, Inc., where he became involved in the Very High Speed Integrated Circuit program.

In 1984, he joined Petroform on Amelia Island in Florida, where he was a senior scientist with responsibilities for research and development projects associated with electronic chemicals for the semiconductor and circuit-board industries.

For additional information on Dr. Ron Miller's lecture, contact Dr. Austin Temple, professor of mathematics and chairman of the Department of Mathematical and Physical Sciences at 357-5131.

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SGA

There are several openings available in the Student Government Association. Positions open are four senators-at-large, one senior senator, one freshman senator, and two graduate senators. Appointed positions that are available are: supreme court justice, supreme court chief justice, and Student Services chairman. Filings close Wednesday, February 7, at noon. Elections are February 14, with runoffs the following week.

Phi Alpha Theta

Pi Chapter would like to congratulate the following members on their oral presentations given at the NSU Social Sciences Symposium conducted November 14, 1989: Carole Hampshire, "Stephens Collection"; DeWayne LaCaze, "Cloutierville, La."; David Miller, "The Natchitoches Rebellion of 1975"; Jane Olson, "Stephen G. Henry"; Natalie Salter, "Negreet—A Dying Community"; and Theresa Demery, "Cane River (Isle Brevelle) Community and its Inhabitants."

Toni Hoffman was inducted into Phi Alpha Theta on December 5, 1989. The chapter also expresses appreciation to all who contributed toward the SAB food drive as well as those who made toy donations to the Natchitoches law enforcement agencies for distribution at Christmas.

The next meeting of Pi Chapter will be on Tuesday, February 6, at 11 a.m. in room 303 of Kyser Hall.

Flea Market

The NSU Campus Women's Club is sponsoring a Giant Garage Sale and Flea Market in Prather Coliseum on April 7 from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m. Admission for the event will be $1.00 with all children under 12 admitted at no charge.

Organizations, individuals, church groups, businesses, etc., may rent a 12 by 12 space to sell arts and crafts, household items, books, food, clothing, garden supplies, plants, toys, records...absolutely anything goes. Each space will rent for $25 and 8 ft. folding tables are available upon request for a $5 rental fee.

To reserve a space, contact Emilyn Matthews at 357-6286 or 352-2076. All proceeds from rentals and admission will go directly to the NSU Campus Women's Scholarship Endowment Fund.

SAB

Upcoming events sponsored by the Student Activities Board include: the movie *The Naked Gun*, playing at Itza Pizza on Tuesday, Feb. 6 at 8 p.m. and in Natchitoches Dorm on Wednesday, Feb. 7 at 8 p.m.; the gala opening of the Black History Art Exhibition on Saturday, Feb. 10 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Orville Hanchey Gallery; and the Miss Northwestern Lady of the Bracelet Pageant, held at 7 p.m. on Friday, February 9, at 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

There are also two positions open for representatives-at-large and one position open for parliamentarian on the Student Activities Board. Applications are available in room 214 of the Student Union.

Society of Professional Journalists

The Northwestern chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists will hold a meeting at 11 a.m. on February 8 in room 225 of Kyser Hall. All members and interested journalism members are encouraged to attend. Members, don't forget money for t-shirts—only $10. For more information, call 357-5339.

Oedipus Tex

The Louisiana Scholar's College Music Ensemble will present *Oedipus Tex*, a dramatic oratorio based on the Oedipus legend, February 9 at 3:00 and February 10 at the Food Fair. Written by P.D.Q. Bach, *Oedipus Tex*, in the form of a comic opera, parodies styles of such baroque composers as Handel, Mozart, and Bach. Both performances will be held in Russell Hall, room 209.

Career Planning and Placement

An interview seminar will be held by the Office of Career Planning and Placement on Feb. 7 at 11 a.m. and on Feb. 8 at 3 p.m. The Federal Bureau of Investigations will hold informational sessions on Feb. 8 at 11 a.m. and at 3 p.m. The Career Planning and Placement Office also have information on summer camp jobs.

Argus

There will be a meeting on Feb. 8 in room 316-A of Kyser Hall for anyone interested in working on *Argus* this semester.

Le Cercle Français

Northwestern's French Club, Le Cercle Français, is about to start a new semester. Anyone desiring to know more about the French language and culture, about France and anywhere in the globe where French is spoken, should join the French Club. The next meeting is scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 8, in room 339 of Kyser Hall at 11 a.m. All new members and interested persons are welcome.

Windsurfing and Sailing Club

The Northwestern Windsurfing and Sailing Club will hold a meeting at 4 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 8, in room 114 of the IM Building. All interested persons are invited to attend. For more information, contact Chris Kevil at 5159.

Sigma Alpha Iota

SAI welcomes Chandra Blackston into the chapter—she was initiated Nov. 29, 1989. Also new pledges are Patty Breckenridge (pledge president), Lori Worchel (pledge secretary/treasurer), Kim Kawalski, Elizabeth Moore, Natalie Neugent, and Jeanie Payne. Sigma Alpha Iota also wishes good luck to Patty Breckenridge who will be participating in the LOB pageant.

Purple Jackets

Purple Jackets will meet on Thursday, Feb. 8, at 11:30 a.m. in the Student Union.

Rapides Dorm Council

The council will meet this Wednesday, Feb. 7, at 7 p.m. in the downstairs conferernce room of Rapides.

Delta Sigma Pi

The Northwestern professional business fraternity, Delta Sigma Pi, is holding several recruiting activities this week: on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, from 11-1 in the Student Union lobby and from 7-9 in the Alumni Center. Tuesday is a wine and cheese party, Wednesday is western night, and Thursday is Mexican night. Dress appropriately for theme nights.

Faust to leave post for Alabama job

By MELISSA TRUMBLE
Staff Writer

Terry Faust, director of financial aid, is leaving Northwestern on Friday, Feb. 9 for the position of associate director of financial aid at the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa. He will assume his position in Tuscaloosa on Monday, Feb. 26.

Faust has been with the University since October of 1981. He began as assistant director and became director in July of 1984.

"The biggest change since 1984 is that the office is more student-oriented," he said. "Some of my changes have led to increased money for the institution. We've processed more loans. Procedural changes increased the number of grants and loans for students." This follows his policy to "treat students with compassion and understanding" while helping them achieve their education.

Faust says he will miss his students and staff when he leaves Northwestern. "I have been involved and helped a lot of the students. That is one aspect so appealing to me—helping students get resources so they can get an education," said Faust.

Since 1984, the amount of student aid has "more than tripled." Faust commends his office. "My staff has allowed me to be successful. They are very good support," he said. He added that he has tried to create "a team concept. No one person makes up an office."

With a student body of 19,000, the University of Alabama is substantially larger than Northwestern. Their financial aid office staffs 21, as opposed to a staff of seven here. "There the office is totally automated. We have not been able to do that," said Faust. "For professional growth, you need to change and expose yourself to different programs."

Another important issue involved in the job change is location. Faust is currently working on a doctorate in Higher Education Administration at University of Mississippi at Jackson. He will also be closer to his relatives as his wife hails from Georgia and he from Mississippi.

At the University of Alabama, Faust will be in charge of consumer information, serve on various committees and assist the director in the total operation of the office, as well as researching and writing for the department. "My experience here has prepared me to work at a larger university. We do almost as much federal aid in this office as they do there," he explained.

Mr. Faust credits his work to "God's guidance in decisions" and wants "to be remembered as a good person who helped people." That stands behind his commitment to teamwork and service to students. "The best way to sum up," he smiles, "I may not know where I'm going, but I know where I've been."

Effective Monday, Feb. 12, Gil Gilson, assistant director of financial aid, will act as director of financial aid until a permanent appointment is made.

LOB race heats up Friday night

By ELIZABETH L. McDAVID
Copy Editor

Nine of Northwestern's ladies with beauty, brains and bodies will compete in the 31st annual Lady of the Bracelet Pageant at 7 p.m. on Friday, Feb.9 in the A.A. Fredericks Fine Arts Auditorium.

The nine contestants will compete in swimsuit, evening gown, talent and interview phases. The pageant is a preliminary competition to Miss Louisiana and Miss America. The winner of Northwestern's pageant will advance to the Miss Louisiana 1990 Pageant in Monroe.

The 1990 Lady of the Bracelet contestants are Patricia Breckenridge, 19, vocal performance major; Karen Engeron, 19, journalism; Tiffany Freddie, 19, pre-medicine; Shannon M. Greer, 19, elementary education; Deanna Hanson, 20, nursing; Anjanette Lee, 19, general studies; Holly Methvin, 19, English; Tandi Spears, 18, nursing and Shonda Wise, 20, journalism.

"The pageant is more organized this year. It has also improved the scholarships," said Breckenridge, who competed in the 1989 pageant. This year's winner will be awarded more than $3,000 in scholarships and prizes.

When asked why she entered, Anjanette Lee replied, "I thought is would be exciting and interesting, like an adventure, because it is something that I have never done before. Whether I win or not doesn't matter because I know what I have gained from the pageant and all the time and work I have put into the pageant."

Likewise, contestant Deanna Hanson entered to "get a new experience. In addition to the scholarships offered, I entered because I wanted to meet some new people and I have made several new friends."

The talent competition phase will offer a little something for everyone. Talent performances include a violin solo, a dramatic monologue, dancing and vocal performances. "I entered because I want the experience of performing in front of people," said Breckenridge, who plans to become a professional vocalist. "It is an awesome feeling to sing in front of all those people."

The pageant with a "South of the Border" theme is sponsored by the Student Activities Board. Stacy Lynn King of Slidell, Miss Louisiana 1989, will be the featured entertainer at the pageant. King has received seven years of banjo and flute training and won the non-finalist talent award at the Miss America Pageant.

"I hope students will come out and see the pageant. They will get to see who is going to represent their university for a year," said Breckenridge. "It is going to be a lot of fun, something like a talent show."

Northwestern students with their student identification will be admitted free. Adult tickets are $3 each and children under six will be admitted for free.

1990 Lady of the Bracelet Pageant contestants (top row): Patty Breckenridge, Karen Engeron, Tiffany Freddie; (middle row): Shannon Greer, Deanna Hanson, Anjanette Lee; (bottom row): Holley Methvin, Tandi Spears, Shonda Wise.

Campus beautification takes effect

By LEIGH FLYNN
Staff Writer

Three years ago, the Northwestern Grounds Committee, along with Northwestern President Robert Alost, began a campus beautification project. This semester, students are beginning to see the results of the project with the creation of several flower beds around campus. Litter clean-up, the other half of the project, has been in effect for the three years but still has no end in sight. Littering occurs on our campus everyday, and creates a very unpleasant sight, with or without the flower beds.

Mr. Jerry Smith, head of the Grounds Committee, stated that the problem with the litter is monstrous. Students living in the big dorms, such as Sabine, Rapides, and Bossier throw trash out windows and create a big mess around the areas. There is no way that NSU will reach its highest level of beauty until students take an active role in the prevention of trash build-up.

The seven men who work for Smith spend one or two hours in the morning picking up the litter. The men gather approximately four 50-gallon bags of rubbish from around the campus. This litter clean up plus the normal garbage collection results in anything from 3,000 to 6,000 pounds of trash a day.

The money used for the garbage pick-up could be used for more productive projects. Now, the money is just being thrown out the window like the pieces of paper.

All students who live on campus are contributing to the problem when they neglect to throw their trash in the nearest can and throw it on the ground or in the street. Beginning this semester, any student caught littering on campus will receive a $25 fine. The University Police as well as the Grounds Committee hope that this will help put a stop to careless littering.

The second half of the campus beautification project is well underway. Donations from the Alumni Association have made it possible for the seeds and bulbs to be purchased. Flowers are being planted in high traffic areas, not only for the pedestrian's enjoyment, but also for the driver's. However, the new flowers cannot be fully appreciated until the garbage is controlled also.

The ABC's of Wellness

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Stress effects: how your body reacts to stress

Stress is the response of your body to all demands made upon it. Understanding these demands and their effects can help you learn to recognize your own "stress response," as well as ways to counteract distress to lead to a healthier life.

Your body responds to all stress, both positive and negative, by trying to get back to normal. Depending on the stressor, whatever causes the stress response, hormones, like adrenaline, may surge. Your heartbeat and blood pressure will probably increase. Your blood sugar rises. These physical responses helped prehistoric humans survive by helping them run faster or fight harder. By the time they were done, their bodies had discharged the tension of the moment and their stress response was followed by relaxation.

Today, we experience stressors which are very different from those early survival ones. Yet positive stressors such as getting married, or negative stressors such as family conflicts, still cause the same physiological fight or flight response.

If a stressful situation goes on for too long without any relief, you might experience diseases and disorders, such as colds, ulcers, asthma, heart attack or stroke. You may feel tired, irritable, depressed or anxious. You may have trouble with sleeping, eating, drinking and smoking.

There are many ways to keep all the negative effects of different stressors to minimum, including:

* Take time for yourself to relax each day.
* Exercise regularly, after getting your doctor's okay.
* Learn to "let go" of things which are outside your control. Learn to adapt to changes.
* Learn to take action when you *can* make a difference.
* Avoid excessive alcohol, caffeine, fats and sugar. Don't smoke.
* Go away for the weekend.
* Give your time to something or someone you believe in.

Your mind and body are connected. When your mind is healthy, your body can resist illness better. When your body is healthy, your feelings are more positive. During stressful times, take care of both for maximum health and satisfaction.

10 HELPFUL HINTS FOR LOB* CONTESTANTS

* A/K/A Troll of the Trinket

10. For a quick but effective introduction use the following:
(YELL IT) Hi! I'm _____. I'm from _____. I'm majoring in _____. Upon graduation I plan to _____.
NOTE: The key to making this successful: Put extra emphasis on the last syllable of each word.

9. Shop around for that perfect liposuction job.
NOTE: Some doctors give green stamps as an added bonus.

8. Paul Mitchell has a new product out just for you girls who just can't get the height.
NOTE: To get the "hard hat" effect mix Paul Mitchell's conditioner with super glue.

7. Remember not to wear white during the winter season. It's tacky!
NOTE: Dress for the season. Don't wear black, it depresses the judges. (Emily Post Rule #216A subsection 2.4)

6. You need to be conscious of your movement on stage.
NOTE: Mooning the judges and blowing kisses at the audience is in bad taste and will only be allowed at larger pagents (ie. Miss Polk Salad Competition).

5. Sing well known tunes.
NOTE: Use the following list to guide you on your quest for that perfect song:
A) Feelings
B) Memories
C) The Greatest Love of All
D) A Few of My Favorite Things
E) A medley of all the above.

4. Girdles, Girls, Girdles
NOTE: Make Jane Russell proud.

3. Use snappy remarks for the question: "If you were a tree, what type of tree would you be?"
NOTE: Use the following responses:
A) an Oak because its so enduring!
B) a Pine because it is so enduring!
C) a Red Wood (multi-sylabic to impress the judges) because it is so enduring.
D) a Bonsai. (Say no more, this will leave the audience wondering.)

2. Always play the crowd.
NOTE: If your hair catches on fire during your fire baton solo, ignore it and continue, they probably didn't notice. How are they to know it wasn't part of the act.

1. If you lose, be gracious -- after you spit on the wench that won. Take heed however, and realize that if you can't win a university pageant named after jewelry, you are indeed, troubled.
NOTE: Need I say more.

Your Opinion

Reader: capital gains tax cut not a good idea

Dear Editor,

You may have heard that President Bush is trying to convince Congress to cut capital gains taxes. Congress doesn't want to do it. They say it would be fine for the corporations which pay capital gains taxes, and it would be fine for the wealthy people who own those corporations, but it wouldn't do the rest of the American people any good.

Bush says that a capital gains tax cut would be good for all Americans. His reasoning is that if corporations did not have to pay as much in capital gains, their profits would be larger. If their profits were larger, they would would be able to pay their employees more. So a capital gains cut would be good, because most working Americans are employed by corporations.

I don't think that will work, and here's why.

Corporations already make huge profits, and the money they pay their employees does not come out of these profits. A corporation pays its employees, and then, except for the money it holds back to cover its operating expenses for the next year, it divides up the profits and puts them in the form of dividends which it sends to its stockholders.

If the government does something, like cutting capital gains taxes, which will make corporate profits higher, will the corporations take that extra money and give it to their employees? Of course not! They will just use those extra profits to make bigger the dividend checks they send to their stockholders. After all, the stockholders are the ones who vote on things like executive salaries and promotions.

The employees of these corporations, like most Americans, are not likely to be able to afford to buy stock in the company they work for, so a capital gains tax cut is not doing them any good.

Now I can understand why a capital gains tax cut seems like a good idea to George Bush. Mr. Bush is an extremely wealthy man, and he no doubt has a very impressive portfolio of stocks, and I am sure that he would not be heartbroken if the dividend checks which he receives for owning those stocks were bigger.

But, as President of the United States, George Bush is supposed to be looking out for the interests of all Americans, not just the Americans who can afford to buy stocks.

There is another reason that a capital gains tax cut is not a good idea.

If capital gains taxes are cut, the government will not have that money to spend, and the government is already spending a lot more money than it actually has. This is the federal budget deficit which, according to the Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction law, the government has to reduce.

So where will the government, not only to reduce the deficit, but also to maintain programs like Social Security and Medicare, if they are not going to be collecting as much money from capital gains taxes?

I am sure that there are many people at this university who understand economics better than I do. Of those people who understand economics, I am sure that there are some who agree with Mr. Bush about the capital gains tax cut.

I imagine those people are reading this letter and shaking their heads and saying, "This guy is all wrong. George Bush's capital gains cut is a terrific idea."

If you are out there saying that to yourself, don't just sit there. Write a letter to the *Current Sauce* and explain to me and to everyone else why doesn't understand this what good capital gains cut will do us. And keep in mind that, like most Americans we can't afford to buy stocks and get in on this capital gains tax cut bonanza.

Robert Allen

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Our Opinion

It is disturbing how few people realize the potential dangers of our constant barrage on the already fragile environment. Every day more and more industrial waste is spewed into the atmosphere and is dumped into rivers from industrial plants, rendering such things as drinking water and the very air we breathe a hazard to us. Not only are the major corporations and industries the culprits of these heinous offenses, but we also are very much to blame.

Through the mismanagement of waste, exhaust fumes, aerosol sprays, and the like, we are depleting the earth of all natural defenses. At the rate we are progressing now, the earth will be inhabitable by the year 2200. Of course, none of us will live to see the day, but isn't it disquieting to know that our children's children will have to spend most of their lives to repair what we have destroyed?

Researchers in New Zealand and Antarctica have been observing a hole opening in the ozone layer. Each year, the hole gets larger and more dangerous. Most know something about this, but are they aware that the repercussions could be lethal for all living creatures. The ozone layer is the protective buffer of the earth's atmosphere that filters out the most harmful rays of the sun. With this layer gone, the carcinogenic infrared radiation of the sun is increased hundreds of times. Skin, and other forms of cancers will become widespread.

Because of the aforementioned air pollution there are many results: one such result is acid rain. Acid rain is caused by a saturation of the atmosphere with pollutants from auto and industrial exhaust. When rain falls through these suspended layers of filth, it pulls some particles down and combines to form acids, which corrode buildings and monuments, as well as killing plants and trees by rendering the soil inhospitable for them, thus reducing oxygen output and perpetuating the previous ozone problem.

Another result is smog. Smog is from the same source as acid rain, except there is fog instead of rain to pull down the pollutants, and is a major cause of lung cancer.

A third and by far the most detrimental of all results is global warming. With this smut and gunk floating over our heads a very serious problem is coming into effect. The "Green House Effect" is caused by sun rays penetrating the atmosphere and reflecting back from the earth's surface, normally these rays are dispersed back out to space, but instead they are trapped by the pollution. The solar rays are kept near the earth and results in warming the entire environment. This is dangerous because not only will it directly kill off many species of plants and animals, but it will also begin to melt the polar ice caps, raising the level of the oceans and flooding every coastline (Noah revisited?).

Although these problems seem insurmountable, they are not. There are many things that the common person can do. One easy thing is contact groups or organizations that have been created to solve these problems. One of the most important and the most effective of these groups is Greenpeace, an international organization with an American base that attempts to conquer the world's greatest problems from war to pollution with admirable success.

There are now local student groups that are banding together to promote greater awareness of the hazards of our industrial society. For too long these environmental concerns have been regarded as the folly of liberals, but that time is gone and the environment has decayed to a point where ignoring the "folly" is fatal.

These are a few things that everyone can easily change in their lifestyles, and improve the earth:

1. The common man has very little voice in the decisions of developing countries of Africa and South America that are deforesting the last remaining jungles of the world, except for writing his/her Congressional Representative about concerns, but this trend of global warming is deterred by every tree that we plant here. Encourage Northwestern and your home towns to begin planting and observe Arbor Day projects.

2. An easy way to alleviate the global warning concern is by turning off unnecessary lights, reducing carbon dioxide outputs.

3. Try to reduce the use of disposable cups, plates, etc. as well as excess packaging that may be used on campus. The use of these disposables clog landfills and will eventually cause the garbage dumps to spread and take over land that would be used for residential or agricultural purposes. Also many of these products will take hundreds of years to be broken down into their component parts that can be used again in nature. Do not condone the production of these goods by your continued patronage.

4. Recycle as much as possible. One ton of paper recycled saves 410 kilowatt hours of energy, 17 trees, 7000 gallons of water, 3 cubic yards of landfill space, and keeps almost 60 pounds of air pollution effluent out of the air. One glass bottle recycled saves enough energy to keep a 100 watt light bulb burning for four hours. One aluminum can recycled could operate a TV set for 3 hours. These things may seem petty, but imagine how easy it would be to recycle these things and also what good it could do.

5. This is the most important of all of the unnecessary indulgences Northwestern: short trips in automobiles. Honestly, what is the use of driving from one building to another when there is plenty enough time allotted between classes to walk? This is surely mostly a commuter campus, but regardless of this, try biking and walking as a primary means of transportation.

We do not wish to pontificate, but merely to inform the student body of the problems going on. As of no, the university and the students are not doing anything to help alleviate any of the issues that are plaguing the earth today. This is evident in the waste of electricity, the use of styrofoam containers in the cafeterias, the almost total lack of car pooling, and the laissez-faire reaction to the possible coming of the Nemesis (does the name mean anything to you?) Chemical Corporation, etc. These matters are of great importance to the earth and to our children, we ask you all to begin taking a stronger stand against the pollution, the deforestation, and the corruption of the earth's ecology.

If interested, here follows selected addresses for organizations, foundations and senators:

Greenpeace—1436 U Street N.W., 1709 New York Ave NW, Washington, D.C. 20007.

"Changing Climate: A Guide to the Greenhouse Effect"—World Resources Institute, P.O. Box 3720, Washington, D.C. 20006.

Rainforest Action Network, 300 Broadway, San Francisco, Ca. 94133

Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510.

Greek Columns

TKE meets in New Orleans

By TINA M. FORET
Staff Writer

New Orleans will never be the same again! On Feb. 2, approximately 30 chapters of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity held their Regional Conference at New Orleans' Clarion Hotel. Among the chapters attending was the Epsilon Upsilon chapter from Northwestern State University.

Members of the Epsilon Upsilon chapter attending were Robert Rushford, John Miguez, Shawn Bailey and Steve Vierra. At the conference, the fraternity brothers attended many seminars and met with their grand historian, grand pledge trainer, national officers and ex-vice president. Among the festivities they attended was an awards banquet, honoring superior chapters. For the past two years, the Epsilon Upsilon chapter has received the membership recruitment award.

Many members were impressed with the speeches given by T.J. Schmidt, one of the keynote speakers. "He spoke about how TKE is the first fraternity to take a big step toward eliminating hazing by implementing our new Membership Development Program," said Robert Rushford, president of the Epsilon Upsilon chapter.

"TKE is changing with the times," said John Miguez, vice president of the Epsilon Upsilon chapter. Next spring, the chapter plans to attend the following Leadership Conference.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

The Fraters of TKE will be participating in a slumber party exchange with Sigma Sigma Sigma on Feb. 7 at 7 p.m. Members should dress appropriately.

TKE takes Mardi Gras "over the top" with an arm-wrestling tournament/Mardi Gras party to be held Wednesday, Feb. 21, at 7 p.m. at the Student Body. Get your entry forms at the SAB office or the TKE House. Deadline is 6 p.m. on Feb. 21. Forms should be turned in at the TKE House.

Tau Kappa Epsilon would like to thank alumni members Tracy Woodman and Damon Land for their professional assistance in rebuilding the restrooms of the TKE House.

Sigma Tau Gamma

Two members of the Nu chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma attended the regional conference in Hot Springs, Ark, this past weekend. Jon Terry and Steve Hernandez represented Northwestern at the conference, which covered such topics as the initiation of an alumni program.

Members should meet this Sunday, Feb. 11, at 7 p.m. at the Sig Tau house.

Delta Sigma Theta

A Variety Show will be presented on February 14 at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. Acts featured will be acting (drama or comedy), singing (real or fake), dancing, stepping, stomping, and anything else tastefully done. No obscene and vulgar gestures or profanity will be permitted.

There will be a $2 entry fee and the deadline for entries is Feb. 9. First prize is $25, second $10, and a certificate will be presented to the act which wins the People's Choice. Admission is 50¢ with a canned good. Anyone with questions should contact Rene Stinson at 357-5335, Deborah Diggs at 357-6346, or Tish Walker at 352-4181.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Tri-Sigma wishes good luck to Karen Engeron and Anjanette Lee in the Lady of the Bracelet Pageant. All Sigmas should meet in front of the Fine Arts Building before the pageant.

There is a TKE exchange on Wednesday at 9 p.m. Also, the date for Spring Formal is March 17.

Kappa Alpha

The dates for upcoming events are as follows: Old South, April 18-22; Hell's Angels, March 16; and softball game at McNeese set for March 2-4.

The brothers of Kappa Alpha would like to congratulate their 22 new initiates. KA also pledged 14 men during rush. They are: Michael Beauboeuf, David Arcemont, John Bonnette, Jay Budd, Ed Coker, Troy Cooper, John Witham, Charles Bickley, Joe McClesky, Keith Miller, Greg Ducote, Erskine Cook, Ray Hernandez, and Sonny Huckaby.

Softball practice will be held on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 4 p.m. on the ROTC field. Anyone interested in purchasing a flag t-shirt should contact Scott Andrews. Any member interested in basketball should contact Kevin Fayard.

Alpha Kappa Alpha

Eta Chi Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., participated in their first annual Clothes for the Needy Drive. Clothes were delivered to the Asbury Methodist Church by the AKAs to help families of burnouts. If anyone is interested in donating clothes, please contact any member of Alpha Kappa Alpha.

AKA is selling raffle tickets for Valentine Day. The theme is "Win a Teddy for Your Sweetheart." The cost only $1.00 and the drawing will be held Feb. 13, at 11 a.m. in the Student Union. Tickets can be obtained by any AKA on campus. For more information, contact Pam Vallien at 6337.

Zeta Phi Beta

The members of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc., invite all interested young ladies to their Spring 1990 Rush on Thursday, Feb. 8, at 7 p.m. in the President's Room of the Student Union. Please dress appropriately.

Sigma Kappa

The sisters of Sigma Kappa would like to announce their newly-initiated members: Kimberly Alewyne, Denise Arnett, Mary Blanchard, Danna Dyess, Amy Fallis, Traci Moak, Gwen Rutkowski, Jennifer Poe, Collen Timmons, Kristy Voisin, and Faye Wood.

The meeting this Sunday is formal, exec. at 6:30 p.m. and meeting at 7 p.m. Rush chairmen reports are due Feb. 10. Also, a sign-up booth will be in the Student Union on Friday, Feb. 9 for all ladies interested in Open Rush.

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Current Sauce members: don't forget to pick up your story after 2:30 p.m. in room 225 Kyser Hall. The list is posted on the door of the editorial office. Stories are due Friday at 5 p.m.

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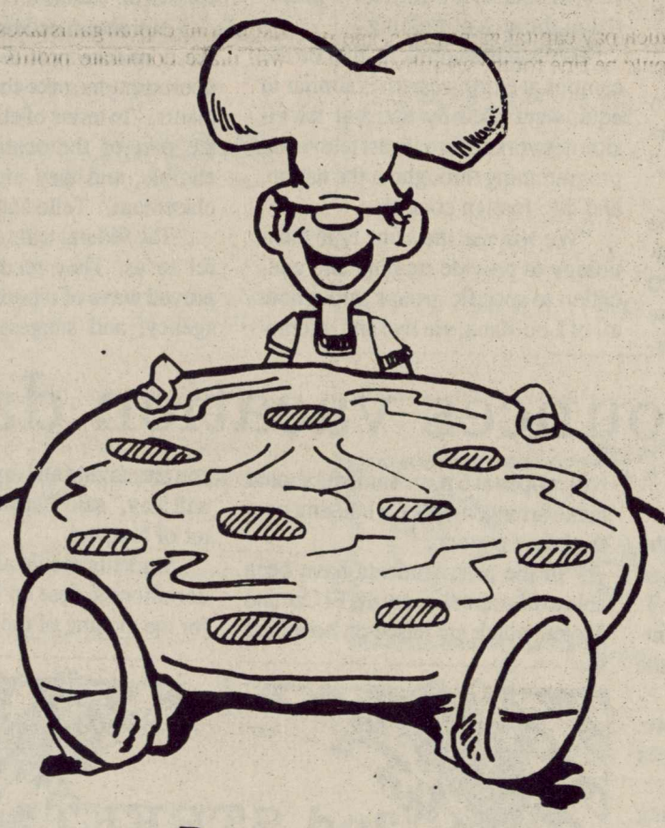

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Support service staff offers 'A-Team'

By VALERIE REED
Staff Writer

The Student Support Services, room 401 Kyser hall, can be very helpful to any NSU student, both young and old. Mrs. Gail Jones, director of Student Support Services, and her staff are working very hard this semester to improve the services provided for Northwestern students.

Darren Fontenot, a senior in Business Administration, and Alison Ray, a junior studying pre- medicine, are working in the Student Support Services as tutors for students. A one-on-one tutoring session is provided for the student needing academic help.

Academic Study Skills workshops are held every Thursday at 11 a.m. in room 401 Kyser hall for students needing help on note taking, test taking, study skills and reading textbooks. There are also Time Management and Stress Management workshops provided for the students.

One service that the Student Support Services provide is The "A" Team. The "A" Team is a group of non-traditional students who meet weekly to discuss problems and give each other advice and encouragement. The non-traditional student is usually a student who is 25 years or older, has a family and has been out of school a number of years. These students often feel "out of place" and need help in adjusting to the college environment. The "A" Team is set up to help these students. There will be a meeting held on a trial basis on Wednesday, Feb. 7. All interested students are encouraged to attend and show support for a weekly Wednesday meeting. Coffee and donuts will be provided.

Other programs provided is the Babysitter Referral Service, which is provided to those students who are in need of day care for children and the best places to go for these services.

The Commuter Services is a service which places a commuter student with some one in their area that is in need of a carpooler. The commuter needs to fill out a form and then will be matched with the best possible commuter partner.

Another program provided is the Academic and Personal Counseling. This program is provided for any student needing academic or personal help. Workers will screen the student and then will be referred them to Mrs. Mary Nour, counselor, for help and guidance.

"The Student Support Services are here to assist students in understanding why they are here at Northwestern and to continue to succeed at Northwestern," said Jones.

Guys and Gals: on the cutting edge

By JANE BALDWIN
Staff Writer

Need a perm or a trim? Well Guys and Gals is the place to go. Guys and Gals, located next to Itza Pizza, has been cutting college student's hair for over ten years.

"We feel that it is a good location, because we like to work with the students. Students are fun to work with," explained Bonnie Pace, manager of Guys and Gals.

Pace has been manager for 10 years. Along with her are six full time licensed cosmetologists, each having three to 20 years experience. In addition to cutting hair, the cosmetologists give facials and manicures. The salon also houses a tanning booth.

Every month, Guys and Gals offer specials in different areas every month for the students. Guys and Gals also will do hair and make-up for weddings and pageants. In the stage productions of *Steel Magnolias* and *Our Town*, Guys and Gals helped with the hairstyles.

Besides catering to students needs, Pace explains that she would like to see more outside people come. "We like to see our alumni come back. A lot of people think that since we cater to students that we don't want to cater with the outside people but that's not true. We feel that it's important that they are introduced to our campus," said Pace.

Guys and Gals is open Monday through Friday. "We will stay open as late as we have to. We can help them out with anything, and we would like students to come by and talk with us," said Pace.

LRDC auditors 'impressed' with program

NATCHITOCHES—A federal review team from the U.S. Department of Labor, including an auditor and two program specialists, said they found nothing irregular during their Feb. 1 inspection of the records and files of a JTPA Title III job-training program in the Louisiana Research and Development Center at Northwestern State University.

The review team inspected the R&D Center's Title III training program at the request of the State Department of Employment and Training, and Dr. Bill Long, director of the R&D Center. "Our goal was to clear the air. There have been allegations about our activities which may have given some the wrong impression. We know that we have an outstanding program here, and we wanted to give Washington officials an opportunity to see the program firsthand," Long said.

The R&D's program first came under criticism because of allegations that too much of the $793,000 grant had been used to purchase equipment. "The R&D Center purchased only the equipment that was specified and funded in the grant. We strictly followed the contract's terms and conditions. Yes, a lot of money was spent on equipment—over $600,00—but that equipment will serve the long-term needs of his state. The satellite uplink and the video production studio comprise one of the most outstanding technology centers for training in the entire country," Long said.

After inspecting the facility, Fred Tello, grant management specialist for the federal Employment and Training Administration, said Thursday, "The equipment is very impressive, of course. It's got a lot of potential in the area of training."

The satellite uplink facility on the campus at Northwestern is similar to equipment used by national television networks to broadcast television programming throughout the nation, and into foreign countries.

"We will use the same type technology to provide training and education to specific groups throughout all of Louisiana, via live and interactive television. Receiving antennas (downlinks) are now being installed throughout the state—in schools, in industries, in training centers, and in business locations. When a downlink and a television set are put in a classroom, an electronic learning center results. With the networks of electronic classrooms in place, one master teacher can provide instruction to hundreds of people located in different parts of the state. This allows us to extend our services to a much larger audience than we could have reached without the technology. It enables us to reach students who would not—or could not—afford to attend regular classes on campus," Long said.

Tello also stated that training currently underway at the R&D Center does seem to meet contract requirements. "In terms of eligibility,...they are part of the contract. They are eligible, and they meet criteria for placement," Tello stated.

"The federal team was very helpful to us. They recommended improved ways of reporting to the state agency, and suggested procedures which would simplify our operations. We were very impressed by their cooperative spirit," Long stated.

Presently, the R&D Center is conducting a series of courses on how to use computers. The seminars begin each Monday in February, and continue throughout the entire week.

"The 40-hour program is free to persons who are unemployed and who otherwise meet Title III eligibility requirements. Persons who enroll in the seminar will find the basic com-

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NSU announces vacation dates

By AMANDA RIDLEY
Staff Writer

Ever since school started, the question most students have been asking is "When is our next break?" Likewise, other students are counting the days until the end of the semester.

Students should wonder no more, as the following dates have been announced for respective holidays: Mardi Gras, Feb. 23-28; Spring Break, March 23-April 1, and Easter, April 12-16.

"I really like the way our breaks are spaced out his spring. It helps to break the monotony that tends to build up over the semester," said Theresa Bryant, junior.

The dormitories will close on the first day of the vacation at 6 p.m. On the last day of vacation, dormitories will reopen at 6 p.m. Students should make arrangements for housing over the break periods.

"In the past, students have been able to negotiate rates at the El Camino Motel, which are based on how long you are staying and how many people will stay," said Harold Boutte, director of housing.

Students should also note that the dormitories close on May 17 at noon for the closing of the semester.

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PATS ECONOMY SPECIALTY RETAIL

Recruiters successful under new leadership

By MARY HELEN PORTH
Staff Writer

According to Northwestern's Director of Recruiting, Marsha Zulick, recruiting for the university is going well. "This office has been very busy. Interest is high,and we are receiving great responses," said Zulick.

Zulick, who was appointed recruiting director last summer, previously worked as admissions and external affairs assistant at the Louisiana School for Math, Science, and the Arts. Northwestern's office of Admissions and Recruiting directs on campus and off-campus and events, publications and special programs which relate to student recruitment.

There have been many campus events, such as Credit Connection and the speech tournament last Friday, that involved high school students. The recruiting office is in charge of these activities and uses these opportunities to promote Northwestern. More upcoming events include the science and social studies fairs, Rally, Scholars' Day and FBLA convention.

The admissions office also sponsors the danceline and pom-pon tryouts.

The admissions office is also involved in going to high schools for college programs and career fairs. "At the high schools, we also give presentations on financial aid and college success, which is helpful to undecided high school students," said Zulick.

Although the office has been very busy with recruiting, Zulick believes that students, faculty and administration have played a big role in promoting Northwestern. "The faculty and administration have been very supportive and a great help in recruiting. Northwestern students are good recruiters because of the friendliness and enthusiasm they show to visiting students," said. Zulick.

The recruiting staff, which is bigger than ever, includes five full-time recruiters and Zulick. All but one are NSU graduates. On her job as director Zulick said, "I love it. Being a Northwestern graduate, it feels great to promote a university that I love."

New form simplifies financial aid process

By ELIZABETH McDAVID
Copy Editor

Northwestern's Financial Aid Director Terry Faust announced on Jan. 26 that the Financial Aid Department has changed financial aid forms. All students receiving financial aid must reapply using the new Singlefile Form in order to receive aid for next fall.

The Singlefile financial aid form promises to be simpler to complete, said Faust. "Although the Singlefile Form is new, it is already being used at almost every university in Louisiana, including LSUS, LSUA, Northeast, Nicholls, Grambling and Louisiana Tech. It is much easier for the counselor to process, also," said Faust.

The Singlefile Form lives up to its name. That is, students will now need to complete one form to receive five types of financial aid.

"We also want to emphasize that the new form is free," said Gil Gilson, assistant director of financial aid.

"Approximately 80 percent of Northwestern's students are receiving some type of financial aid, and every one of these students needs to reapply for the 1990-91 school year," said Faust. "If they don't fill out the form, they will not get the money. It is as simple as that."

Filling out the form is first step to receiving financial aid. Students who wish to apply or reapply for Pell Grants, Supplemental Education Opportunity Grants, Federal College Work Study Program, Perkins loans, State Student Incentive Grant, and Stafford loans, formerly the Guaranteed Student Loan, must complete the form.

"Students need to complete the form and send it in now, or as soon as their parents file their 1989 U.S. tax returns," said Faust. "I have to keep emphasizing this because some students wait until late summer to file and they do not have their money in August when school starts." The deadline for priority consideration is April 1.

Four to six weeks after a student sends the form, USA Funds will send the student and the school a report determining the student's eligibility for financial aid.

Tulane Law School to hold information session

By KENT LaBORDE
Staff Writer

On Wednesday, Feb.7, the Tulane School of Law will come to Northwestern for a day of recruiting. The event will be from 2-4 p.m. in the Student Union's Cane River room. Refreshments will be served.

The Tulane Admissions-Recruiting Counselor, Shelisa Gauthreaux, is interested in coming to Northwestern because most of the Northwestern graduates have fared well on the Law School Aptitude Test.

Maxine Taylor of the History Department would like to stress that everyone is welcome, freshmen through seniors. Even those not interested in the Tulane law school are encouraged to attend the session, because Gauthreaux will have information for admissions criteria for the graduate programs and will also give application experience.

Information available on the Tulane law school shows that competition is keen. Out of 2000, 260 applicants are accepted. LSAT and Undergraduate GPA's are considered heavily. Also scrutinized are the difficulty of the undergraduate school, the student's background, writing skills and undergraduate activities.

At the recruiting session, information on grants and scholarships will be available.

Applications are accepted until Oct. 1, but applicants are encouraged to submit theirs before Feb. 1. Decisions will be announced on Dec. 1.

On-campus fraternties question new mandate

By PHILIP WOLFE
Staff Writer

Effective Dec. 1, 1989, Fred Fulton, director of student life, mandated that all on-campus fraternities must have a uniformed security guard at their parties whether alcohol is present or not.

This new law has been accepted by the fraternities with some reservation. This reservation has not stemmed from having a guard or even that the money must come from each chapter's funds. The problem is that the definition of "party" is quite vague and a request has been made by the smaller fraternities that if two fraternities are having parties on Greek Hill that they may share a security guard.

According to Captain Walter Askew, of the University Police, a guard must be present at each fraternity houses' parties whether their is alcohol present or not. When asked whether there had been any changes in the policy, Captain Askew responded that there have been "no revisions to the policy to his knowledge." When asked a week later if he had heard of any revisions to the law, Chief Rickie Williams responded, "Not that I know of."

Jon Terry of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity has stated that he had assurance from Fulton that if two fraternities on Greek Hill were having two parties at the same time then the houses could split the cost of just one security guard.

"The security guard could just walk from one house to the other, go back and forth. The guard's main purpose is to watch for outsiders, like the Regulators, from causing trouble with the Greeks," Terry said.

Kappa Sigma President Jimmy Neil has hailed the new mandate as a positive move by the university, in the wake of their incident involving some individuals rumored to be affiliated with the Regulators.

"It costs $40 a party for a security guard, and if we can prevent what happened at the Kappa Delta Exchange it would be worth $1,000," stated Neil.

Neil went on to say that although there are a few flaws in the policy that need to be worked out, it is a fair law, and one Kappa Sigma is willing to pay.

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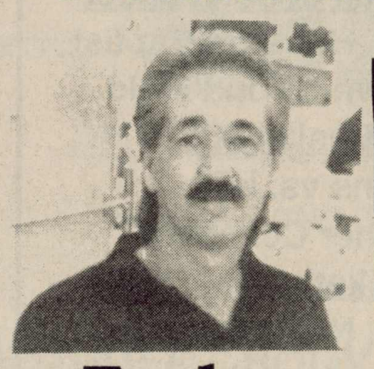

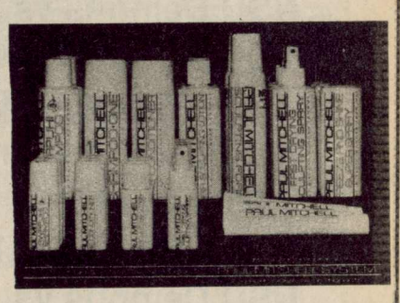

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Events for the week of Feb. 6-12

Thurs. Feb. 8 Women's Basketball
NSU Lady Demons vs. Sam Houston
5:30 p.m. at Prather Coliseum
(SLC record 5-3)
Men's Basketball
NSU Demons vs. Sam Houston St.
7:30 p.m. at Prather Coliseum
Fri. Feb. 9 Indoor Track
Oklahoma Classic
9:00 a.m. at Oklahoma City, OK
Sat. Feb. 10 Track and Field
NSU Men and Women/UofO
continued at Oklahoma City
Women's Softball
Lady Eagle Classic
10:00 a.m. at Hattiesburg, MS
Women's Basketball
NSU Lady Demons vs. McNeese
5:30 p.m. at Lake Charles, LA
Men's Basketball
NSU Demons vs. McNeese State
7:30 p.m. at Lake Charles, LA
Sun. Feb. 11 Women's Tennis
NSU Lady Demons vs. Baylor
10:00 a.m. at Centenary (S'port)
Mon. Feb. 12 Baseball doubleheader
NSU Demons vs. Houston Baptist
1:00 p.m. at Brown-Stroud Field
Women's Basketball
NSU Lady Demons vs. USL
7:00 p.m. at Prather Coliseum
Men's Basketball
NSU Demons vs. Nicholls State
7:30 p.m. at Thibodaux, LA

Lady Demons are working overtime

By BRADLEY E. FORD
Sports Editor

At the beginning of the basketball season many people looked at the Lady Demon program with bewildered looks. Could they be competitive? Could they rebuild a system that lost six of last years top eight players? And some even wondered how we would be in the top half of the conference standings.

Well, over half of this season has come and gone and Coach James Smith and his Lady Demons are holding their own against whatever foe besets their path. The ladies have played eight out of the 14 conference games this season and are deadlocked with Northeast Louisiana for second place.

Last Saturday night, the Lady Demons took the court against longtime rival NLU. After 40 minutes of basketball action, the score stood 81-81. It took an overtime period for NLU to upend NSU, 91-88.

Jab Johnson scored a career-high 37 points, including a tie-breaking basket with less than a minute in overtime to lead Northeast Louisiana over the Lady Demons. Johnson's last bucket came with 50 seconds left and snapped an 88-88 tie. Annette Gutierrez added a free throw to give NLU a three point cushion with two seconds remaining. Northwestern's Iris Dixon just missed a 35-footer at the buzzer that would have sent the game into a second overtime period.

NLU's Lady Indians improved to 11-6 while the Lady Demons slipped to 9-9 with their second straight loss. Both teams, however, are tied for second place in the conference with marks of 5-3.

Pam Hudson had 24 points, 14 rebounds, six assists and six steals for the Lady Demons, who also got 22 points by Dixon, 14 by Leola Shaw, and 10 from Tee Holden.

Ranita Bolton scored 19 for Northeast, including three 3-pointers. "Bolton always shoots good in here," said Coach Smith.

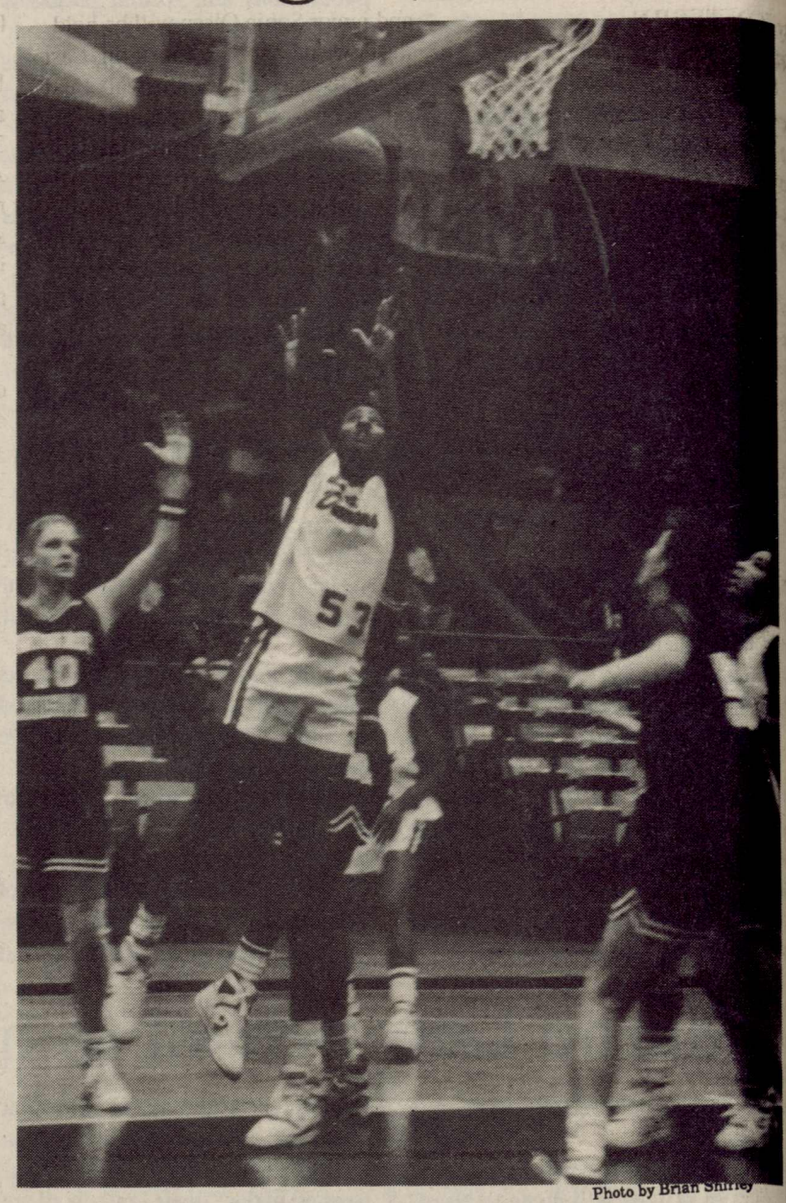
"At halftime, we told our players that when we broke their press, we had to be patient," said NLU coach Linda Harper. "We also were letting them get too many second shots."

Northwestern led by as many as 12 points in the first half and carried a 48-39 lead into halftime.

With most of the season being like a roller coaster ride with plenty ups and downs, the Lady Demons have held up their heads and took the bad blows with the more joyous times. Coach James Smith and his staff have brought out the best in a group of young ladies small in stature but huge in heart. After turning the roundball into the hands of a mostly new group of ladies, the Lady Demons have set eyes on post-season play.

The Lady Demons were picked to finish third in the SLC by coaches in the conference which says a lot for Coach Smith and his program after losing the quality of talent from last year's team.

"We entered the season looking positive to the road before us," commented Coach Smith. "I had a lot of faith in the girls and in their abilities."



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Lady Demon Leola Shaw, junior from Sterlington, La., sinks another two in a game versus Northeast Louisiana University. Shaw has been a force inside this season.

Last Week's Box Scores: Demons and Lady Demons

at Jackson, Miss.
NSU Demons (86)
Roman Banks 3-9 8-13 14, Greg Ashlock 0-0 6-8 6, Greg McCall 9-12 3-3 24, Eric Scanlan 4-11 0-1 12, Jethro Owens 5-7 0-3 10, Gregg Harden 0-4 0-2 0, Rodney Jones 4-10 2-3 10, Dexter Grimsley 4-10 2-3 10, Earl Fleming 0-0 0-0 0, Mike Thornton 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 29-63 (46%) 21-36 (58%) 86.
Jackson State (76)
Ellis 0-2 0-0 0, Hayes 0-0 0-0 0, Haynes 5-12 1-3 12, McLin 2-2 1-2 6, Martin 1-11 1-2 4, Stuteville 1-1 0-0 2, Charles 5-16 3-6 14, Lewis 4-5 0-0 10, Carter 3-6 2-3 8, Strothers 9-15 1-2 19. Totals 30-70 (43%) 10-18 (55%) 76.
Halftime- NSU 43, JS 40. 3-point goals- NSU 7-13 (McCall 3-4, Scanlan 4-9), JS 6-18 (Charles 1-6, Strothers 0-1, Martin 1-3, Haynes 1-4, Ellis 0-1, McLin 1-1, Lewis 2-2). Rebounds- NSU 52 (McCall 13), JS 41 (Strothers, Carter 9). Fouled out- Lewis, Martin (JS); Banks (NSU). Assists- NSU 17 (Banks 7), JS 14 (Haynes 4). Total fouls- NSU 16, JS 24. A- 450.

NSU Demons (75)
Roman Banks 9-13 3-4 22, Greg Ashlock 1-2 0-0 2, Greg McCall 2-5 4-4 9, Eric Scanlan 2-9 0-0 5, Jethro Owens 6-11 1-5 13, Gregg Harden 0-2 0-0 0, Rodney Jones 5-7 1-2 11, Dexter Grimsley 4-13 3-6 11, Mike Thornton 1-1 0-3 2. Totals 30-63 (47%) 12-24 (50%) 75.
Northeast La. (83)
A. Jones 9-15 4-6 27, Cobb 3-5 2-5 8, C. Jones 1-3 0-0 3, Thompson 6-9 4-4 18, Lee 0-1 0-0 0, Jefferson 0-1 0-0 0, Funchess 5-13 3-6 13, Jacobs 1-3 0-0 2, Byrd 1-1 0-0 2, Craig 4-7 2-2 10. Totals 30-59 (51%) 15-23 (65%) 83.
Halftime- NLU 33, NSU 26. 3-point goals- NLU 8-16 (A.Jones 5-6, C.Jones 1-2, Thompson 2-4), NSU 3-12 (Banks 1-1, McCall 1-2, Scanlan 1-8, Harden 0-1). Rebounds- NLU 32 (A.Jones 7), NSU 45 (Grimsley 12). Fouled out- none. Assists- NLU 17 (Cobb 7), NSU 17 (Owens, Grimsley 4). Total fouls- NSU 19, NLU 22. A- 2,650.

at Natchitoches, La.
NSU Lady Demons (88)
Kim Scott 3-6 0-0 6, Rachel Penny 0-1 0-0 0, Tammy Blankenship 2-4 0-0 4, Tee Holden 4-9 2-4 10, Yolanda Brown 3-16 0-0 6, Mona Pearrie 1-2 0-0 2, Iris Dixon 9-17 0-0 22, Pam Hudson 11-23 2-4 24, Leola Shaw 6-11 2-2 14. Totals 39-89 (44%) 6-10 (60%) 88.
Northeast La. (91)
Gutierrez 4-9 4-8 13, Hill 0-1 0-0 0, Edwards 3-8 0-2 7, Hopson 2-7 5-6 9, Lee 0-0 0-0 0, Bolton 8-13 0-0 19, Johnson 13-24 11-12 37, Gaddy 3-7 0-1 6, Barker 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 33-70 (47%) 20-29 (69%) 91.
Halftime- NSU 48, NLU 39. 3-point goals- NSU 4-12 (Penny 0-1, Brown 0-3, Dixon 4-8), NLU 5-13 (Gutierrez 1-4, Edwards 1-3, Bolton 3-6). Rebounds- NSU 49 (Hudson 14), NLU 42 (Johnson 13). Fouled out- Shaw (NSU). Assists- NSU 21 (Hudson, Scott 6), NLU 21 (Gutierrez, Hopson 5). Total fouls- NSU 26, NLU 15. A- 2,150.

Men split recent b-ball match-ups

By JON TERRY
Staff Writer

The Demons of Northwestern State upped their record to 5-14 with a victory over Jackson State and a loss to conference rival Northeast this last week.

NSU traveled to Jackson State Wednesday night and with the help of 24 points by junior Greg McCall, were able to end a two-game losing streak with an 86-76 victory over the Tigers. McCall also led the Demons with 13 rebounds.

"It's an important win for us, especially since we came from eight down in the second half on the road. We didn't fold up," said Demon coach Dan Bell. "We kept our poise."

Adding to the effort for the Demons were Roman Banks with 14 points, Eric Scanlan with 12 and Dexter Grimsley, Rodney Jones and Jethro Owens all had 10. Grimsley also added 12 rebounds, upping his average to 9 per game in the last seven games.

The icing on the cake was 9 of 11 free throw shooting in the last 2:03, including 5 of 6 by sophomore guard Greg Ashlock.

Saturday night the roof fell in when the Demons returned home to face Northeast. Turnovers and poor three-point shooting sent the Demons to an 83-75 loss, dropping them to 2-5 in SLC play.

Roman Banks led NSU with 22 points, while Jethro Owens added 13. Dexter Grimsley and Rodney Jones added 11 apiece, and Grimsley also provided 12 rebounds.

Junior guard Roman Banks is getting closer to a record every day. He ranks second in assists and third in steals on the NSU career lists, both behind NSU-great Lester Davis. Banks leads the SLC in both categories.

The Demons will be at home this Thursday, facing Sam Houston State on Freshman Night at Prather Coliseum. They will then hit the road, facing McNeese Saturday and Nicholls State Monday.

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Greg "Lefty" McCall takes it to the hoop against Northeast in a match last Saturday in Southland Conference play.

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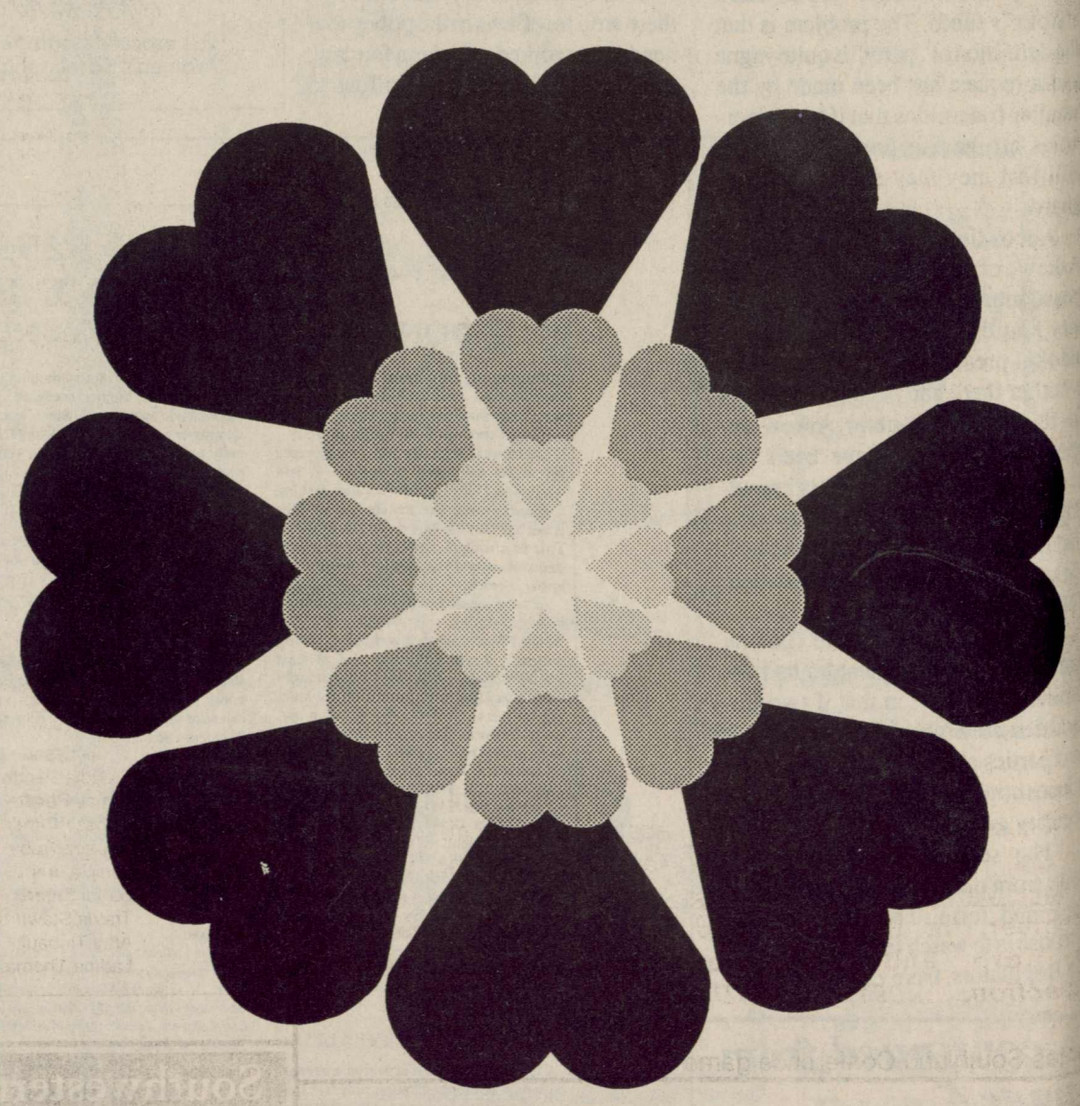
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Northwestern softball team prepares for upcoming season

By JON TERRY
Staff Writer

Saturday, Feb. 10 will open a brand new season for the Northwestern State Lady Demon Softball team, and compared to last year, it will be practically a new team. But the idea will still be the same.

Out of seventeen players on the team, only eight are returning from last year's 32-29 squad that set a new record for wins in a season. "The team is young, but it looks good," said coach Rickey McCalister, last year's Southland Conference Coach of the Year and NSU's winningest softball coach of all time.

Returning to the squad are seniors Anne LaHaye and Jill Jenkins, juniors Sonja Olsen and Amy Thibault, and sophomores Rhonda Rube, Jemi LaHaye, Travia Steward and Ladine Thomas.

Joining the team for their first season are junior Melissa Pereira, sophomores Nancy Percle and Sandi Sherrell, and freshmen Lori Salemi, Claudia Percle, Amy Grisham, Ashley Grisham, Kelly Fontenot, and Nicole Kilgore.

According to Coach McCalister, this combination has shown great promise. "We've got more speed on the bases, and a lot more power behind the hitting," he said.

The infield will be anchored by experience this year. Starting at 2nd base will be senior Anne LaHaye, and junior Sonja Olsen will be holding down the shortstop position. Last year, Olsen led the team in walks and runs scored, and was second in hits and batting average and third in RBI's on her way to making first team All-SLC, while LaHaye led the squad in runs scored and stolen bases. "I will be looking to these two for leadership," said McCalister. "They will be my stabilizers up the middle."

At 3rd will be probably sophomore Ladine Thomas, and Ashley Grisham, a freshman from Country Day in Shreveport, could also see time at the hot corner. On 1st base will likely be junior Missy Pereira, a junior college transfer from California and an All-American in high school. She will be spelled by senior Jill Jenkins. Others in the infield could be freshmen Nancy Kilgore from Woodlawn in Baton Rouge and Sandi Sherrell of Grand Prairie, Texas.

Holding down the catcher's spot will be returning sophomore Rhonda Rube. Last year, Rube led the squad in batting and slugging percentage, hits, doubles, home runs and RBI's on her way to first team All-SLC honors. She was also named the SLC Newcomer of the Year and Player of the Year, among other honors. "Rhonda needs to relax and have a good year, not worry about repeating last year," said McCalister. Spelling Rube at catcher will be senior Jill Jenkins, freshman Lori Salemi and possibly Missy Pereira.

The outfield holds many possibilities for Coach McCalister. Nancy and Claudia Percle, Kelly Fontenot, Travia Steward, Amy Grisham and Amy Thibault will all see time. "Right now there are probably no definite starters in the outfield," said McCalister. "Kelly is a good contact hitter, and Claudia could become as good an outfielder as Ginger Craig was."

The squad will be much tougher on the mound this spring, having doubled the number of pitchers available. Returning is sophomore Jemi LaHaye, who sported an 8-6 record last year with a 1.81 ERA and one save,and made second team All-SLC. With her in the regular rotation will be Nancy and Claudia Percle, both from Tara of Baton Rouge. Backing them from the bullpen will be Amy Thibault and Sandi Sherrell.

One player missing this year will be junior Kelly Banks. Banks, a 1st baseman, will be red-shirted while she undergoes arthroscopic surgery.

The Lady Demons this spring will be combating probably their toughest schedule ever, according to Coach McCalister, including ten previously ranked teams. However, with improved power and speed, the team should be able to meet the challenge.

For the season, Coach McCalister's goal is to win 40 games. "The team is very enthusiastic," he said. "Even though they lack experience, by mid-season they should be very competitive. I look forward to a good season."

The Lady Demons will open the season this Saturday at the Lady Eagle Classic in Hattiesburg, Mississippi. They are scheduled to face Southern Miss. at 10:00 a.m., with Nancy Percle starting on the mound, and later in the day will see action against Samford and West Florida. Their first home date will be Feb. 16 against Southern Miss. at 2:00 p.m.

Photo courtesy Sports Information

Lady Demon Softball team (first row): Ashley Grisham, Jemi LaHaye, Sandi Sherrell, Amy Thibault, Kelly Fontenot, Nancy Percle, Amy Grisham. (second row): Janice Graham, Travia Steward, Anne LaHaye, Claudia Percle, Lori Salemi, Jill Jenkins, Lori Hurlburt, Amy Haslitt; (third row): Coach Rickey McCalister, Ginger Craig, Ladine Thomas, Sonja Olsen, Nicole Kilgore, Rhonda Rube, Melissa Pereira, Kelly Banks, Assistant Coach Glen Wood.

McCalister divides time between teams

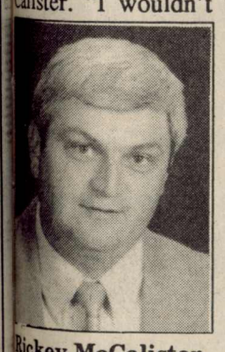
By CHRIS McGEE
Sports Writer

Responsibility is the operative word to use when discussing Rickey McCalister. He has plenty of it.

McCalister, in his third year at Northwestern State, currently labors under three titles: Softball coach, volleyball coach, and Prather Coliseum manager.

Shouldering such a burden could wear on a man at times, and McCalister acknowledges that as fact but he wouldn't have it any other way.

"I really enjoy the job," said McCalister. "I wouldn't trade it for anything in the world. The only way I'd leave is if they fired me."



Rickey McCalister

McCalister came to Northwestern in the spring of 1987 as a part-time softball coach. Before he arrived, however, McCalister made plenty of stops along the way. He served as head baseball coach at Campti High School and worked as head baseball and basketball coach at a New Orleans prep school for four years.

A former NSU baseball graduate assistant, McCalister temporarily deviated from the sports path in 1985 to test the waters of the nursery business, a venture that proved rather short-lived. He then returned to Northwestern.

McCalister's aspirations are predicated on benefits and gains for his programs, not on his own personal rewards.

"More than anything else, I want respectability for both me and my teams," he said. "I feel we've gained a lot. We beat USL and Texas last year in softball. We had the most wins in school history last year at 32. My goal is 40.

"I like to see my kids achieve. That's the satisfaction for me," said McCalister.

No such creature as a "typical day" exists for Coach McCalister, but each day is a taskmaster's deluxe. Usually, the phone is fixed in his ear while he embarks on another recruiting mission, a necessity that comes with the territory, but one he embraces.

"Believe it or not, I enjoy recruiting. The first question I ask deals with their grades and ACT score. Then, I look at their attitude. Their ability is the last thing I look at," he said. A statement that speaks volumes for the integrity he tries to instill into his programs.

"I bring in good kids with good attitudes," he said. "I feel that even if they don't have great talent, we'll never be below .500 because I can coach them if they have the right attitude."

McCalister's pet peeves include a lack of effort, desire and dedication, along with mental mistakes. "You've got to know what you're supposed to do," he stated.

The main priorities for McCalister are to see his players graduate in four years, to play for him for four years and to keep the door of communication open even after they have left NSU.

"I want my players to get something from it all," he said. "I want them to have some ties to us after they've left. I try to make it an open relationship."

The thought of ever leaving NSU is almost incomprehensible to McCalister, who seems firmly entrenched in his job, or, in this case, jobs. "I'm not looking for ambitions or stepping stones," he disclosed. "I'm not leaving here." With the weight of three jobs on McCalister, Northwestern wouldn't dare part with him.

Lady Demon Softball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
2/10	Lady Eagle Classic	Hattiesburg, MS	
	Southern Miss.		10:00 am
	Samford		2:00 pm
	West Florida		4:00 pm
2/16	Southern Miss.	Natchitoches	2:00 pm
2/17-18	Northeast La. Regional Classic (Centenary, Southeastern, Southern Miss., Northeast Samford, McNeese, Livingston)	Monroe, LA	TBA
2/22	McNeese	Natchitoches	2:00 pm
2/24	Louisiana Tech	Natchitoches	2:00 pm
2/26	Furman	Natchitoches	2:00 pm
3/3	Ball State	Natchitoches	10:00 am
3/4	Southwestern La.	Natchitoches	2:00 pm
3/6	Centenary	Shreveport, LA	4:00 pm
3/8	Southeastern La	Slidell, LA	6:00 pm
3/9-10	Southeastern La. Invitational (Livingston, Mississippi College Univ. of Mississippi for Women)	Slidell, LA	TBA
3/14	*Southwest Texas	Natchitoches	1:00 pm
3/16	*Stephen F Austin	Natchitoches	3:00 pm
3/20	Centenary	Natchitoches	2:00 pm
3/21	Tarkio College	Natchitoches	2:00 pm
3/23	Akron	Pasadena, TX	5:00 pm
3/23	Kent State	Pasadena, TX	7:00 pm
3/24	Nicholls State	Thibodaux, LA	3:00 pm
3/28	*Northeast La	Monroe, LA	1:30 pm
3/31	*Texas-Arlington	Arlington, TX	12:00 pm
4/1	Nicholls State	Natchitoches	2:00 pm
4/3	*McNeese	Lake Charles, LA	2:00 pm
4/6	Southeastern La	Natchitoches	2:00 pm
4/7	Southeastern La	Natchitoches	12:00 pm
4/8	*Sam Houston	Natchitoches	2:00 pm
4/10	Southwestern La	Lafayette, LA	2:00 p
4/17	Louisiana Tech	Ruston, LA	6:00 pm
4/20-22	Frost Cutlery Tournament	Chattanooga, TN	TBA
4/26-28	Southland Conference Tourn.	San Marcos, TX	TBA

Alphabetical Roster

No.	Name	Class	Pos	Ht
18	Kelly Banks	Jr	1B	5-9
21	Kelly Fontenot	Fr	OF/2B	5-7
3	Amy Grisham	Fr	OF	5-2
22	Ashley Grisham	Fr	2B/3B	5-2
6	Jill Jenkins	Sr	C/OF	5-7
24	Nicole Kilgore	Fr	SS/1B	5-9
13	Anne LaHaye	Sr	2B	5-7
7	Jemi LaHaye	So	P	5-5
11	Sonja Olsen	Jr	SS	5-10
15	Claudia Percle	Fr	P/OF	5-4
9	Nancy Percle	So	P/2B	5-4
10	Melissa Pereira	Jr	C/OF	5-8
27	Rhonda Rube	So	C	5-9
4	Lori Salemi	Fr	OF/C	5-7
17	Sandi Sherrill	So	P/OF	5-3
8	Travia Steward	So	OF	5-6
5	Amy Thibault	Jr	P/OF	5-3
14	Ladine Thomas	So	3B	5-7

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1990 Spring Semester - Sports Broadcast Schedule

NSU Demon Lady Basketball

*Thurs. Feb. 8	vs.	Sam Houston	5:20 p.m.
Mon. Feb. 12	vs.	USL	6:50 p.m.
*Thurs. Feb. 22	vs.	S. F. Austin	5:20 p.m.
*Sat. Feb. 24	vs.	S.W. Texas	5:20 p.m.
Mar. Mar. 1	vs.	Miss. Valley	6:50 p.m.

Remember, for the best hoop action, keep it tuned to Dan Korn and Brad Ford on *your Sports Connection.....91.7 KNWD*

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Brown leaps to third place

By PETE RADICELLO
Sports Writer

NSU's Brian Brown jumped to a third place finish last Sunday at the Mobil One indoor track and field championships held in Washington, D.C.

Brown, the 1989 USA/Mobil outdoor national high jump champion, cleared 7'-3" to tie former Olympian Brian Stanton.

Brown also competed in the Millrose Games last Friday in Madison Square Garden. He finished fourth with another 7'-3" leap.

The New Iberia native jumped 7'-71/4" last summer to win the national title. His best jump this season was 7'-5" at the LSU meet.

The Demons and Lady Demons will compete in the Oklahoma Classic indoor meet at Oklahoma City this weekend.

The Conference Championships will be held on Feb. 16-17 in Monroe.

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LEISURE ACTIVITIES SCHEDULE OF EVENTS WEEK OF FEBRUARY 5TH

Tuesday, February 6th
Intramural/Recreation Building 8:00am - 9:00pm
Game Room 8:00am - 9:00pm
Weight Room noon - 8:00pm
Leisure Activities Free Throw Shooting Contest - Prelims 2:00pm - 9:00pm
Intramural Basketball Officials Clinic - 3:00pm , IM/Rec Gym
Leisure Activities Slam Dunk Contest 7:00pm, Prather Coliseum

Wednesday, February 7th
Intramural/Recreation Building 8:00am - 9:00pm
Game Room 8:00am - 9:00pm
Weight Room noon - 8:00pm
Leisure Activities Free Throw Shooting Contest - Semi Finals 4:00pm, IM/Rec Gym
Leisure Activities Slam Dunk Contest - Prather Coliseum 4:00pm
Intramural Basketball Team Captains Meeting, 7:00pm, Room 114, IM/Rec Building

Thursday, February 8th
Intramural/Recreation Building 8:00am - 9:00pm
Game Room 8:00am - 9:00pm
Weight Room noon - 8:00pm
Leisure Activities Foul Shooting Semi Finals, 4:00pm, IM/Rec Gym
Leisure Activities Slam Dunk Finals, Halftime Demon-Lady Demon Game, Prather Coliseum

Friday, February 9th
Intramural/Recreation Building 8:00pm - 4:00pm
Game Room 8:00pm - 4:00pm
Weight Room noon - 4:00pm
Intramural Basketball Pre Season Tournament

Saturday, February 10th & Sunday, February 11th
Intramural/Recreation Building 2:00pm - 6:00pm
Game Room 2:00pm - 6:00pm
Weight Room 2:00pm - 6:00pm

Monday, February 12th
Intramural/Recreation Building 8:00am - 9:00pm
Game Room 8:00am - 9:00pm
Weight Room noon - 8:00pm
Leisure Activities Foul Shooting Contest Finals - Prather Coliseum
Intramural Basketball - IM Gym & P.E. Majors Gym 6:00pm

Intramural basketball leagues tip-off scheduled for Feb. 7

LEISURE ACTIVITIES—Intramural team basketball will tipoff this week with a roundball Team Captains' meeting for men, women and Co-rec basketball teams. The meeting is set for 7 p.m. in room 114 of the IM/REC Bldg. All teams who plan to participate in league play must attend this mandatory meeting. Also, students who wish to play in the preseason tournament scheduled for this Friday and Saturday should attend this meeting. The deadline for entering the Pre Season Tournament is Wednesday, Feb. 7.

Team basketball will be divided into three leagues-dorm, open and Greek. The deadline for entering team basketball is Wednesday, Feb. 7, at teams may enter by stopping by the Leisure Activities Office, room 10, IM/REC Building and filling out a roster form. Each team must have a representative present in order to be scheduled for competition. Basketball rules, regulations and procedures will be discussed at this meeting. Basketball season will officially begin on Monday, Feb. 12. Intramural basketball will be played in the Intramural Gym and the P.E. Majors Building from 6-10 p.m. nightly.

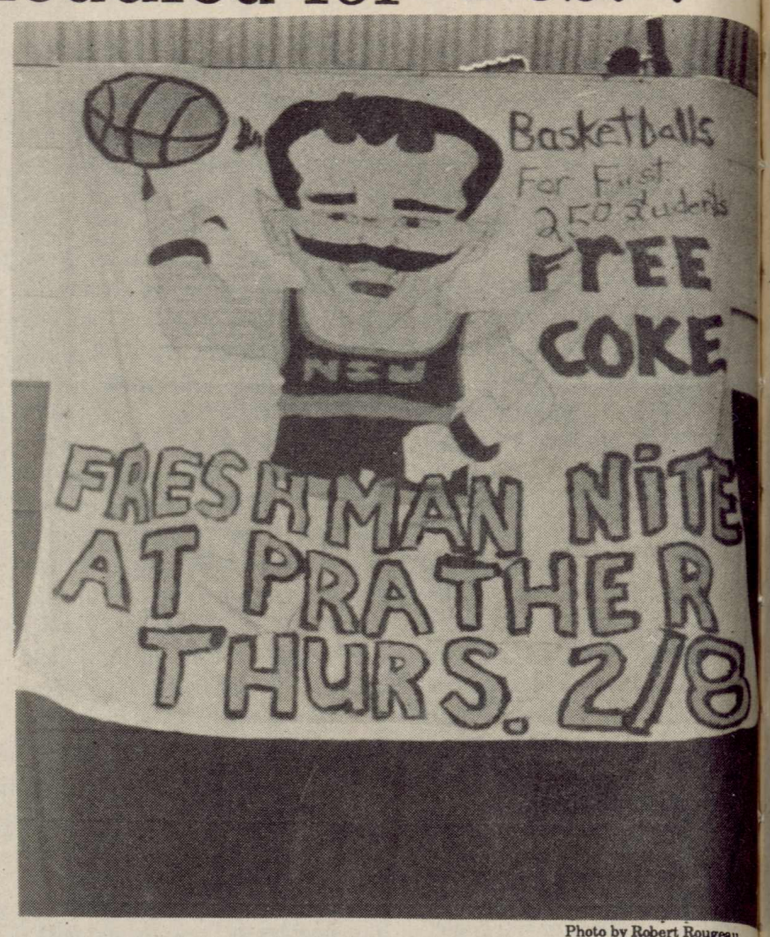
Basketball special events have leaped to a great start. Over 25 students have already signed up to participate in the 1990 Slam Dunk Contest. All interested participants should be at Prather Coliseum for the prelims on Tuesday, Feb. 6 at 7 p.m. and/or Wednesday, Feb. 7 starting at 4 p.m. The Slam Dunk contest is divided into three divisions with basket height adjusted accordingly - men over 5'10" and under and women.

Each contestant will be allowed 4 dunks, 2 required and 2 freestyle. Participants will be judged on a scale of 1 to 10 based on accuracy, creativity and originality. The top two finishers in each division will advance to the finals to be held at halftime of the Demon-Sam Houston game on Thursday, Feb. 8 in Prather Coliseum. The first place winner will receive $15.

Don't forget to shoot free throws, as the Leisure Activities Free Throw Shooting Contest prelims will continue through Wednesday, Feb. 7. To date over 75 students have participated in the preliminary stages of this event. Men scoring 20 or above out of 25 attempts and women scoring 15 or above out of 25 attempts will advance to the semi finals to be held on Thursday, Feb. 8 at 4 p.m. in the Intramural Gym. The top three finishers will advance to the finals on Monday, Feb. 12 at the halftime of the Demon-Nichols game in Prather Coliseum. The first place winner will receive $25 and the second place winner will receive $15.

Our annual pool and ping pong tournament is scheduled to be held in the Leisure Activities game room on Tuesday, Feb. 13 and Wednesday, Feb. 14 respectively. The pool tourney will be a 9-ball format with the winner of 2 out of 3 games advancing to the next round. The ping pong event will be a 2 out of 3 games to 15 points with the winner advancing. Registration for these events will continue from now until a half hour prior to the scheduled activity. Call the Leisure Activities office at 357-5461 or come by the office in room 10 of the IM/REC building for information on these and other upcoming events scheduled.

Catch all the sports action in the *Current Sauce.* Complete weekly coverage of campus sports, including intramurals. Full and accurate coverage from the *Sauce* sports staff: Bradley E. Ford, Sports Editor; sports writers Chris McGee, Jon Terry, and Pete Radicello.



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Adverting the upcoming Freshman Nite, the Leisure Activities Department hung banners in Prather Coliseum during the NSU-NLU game last Saturday.

Freshmen to be guests at Demon/Sam Houston game

LEISURE ACTIVITIES—All Northwestern freshman students will be special guests Thursday for the Demon and Lady Demon basketball games against Sam Houston State in Prather Coliseum.

The Southland Conference womens' game tips off at 5:30 p.m. and the men's game follows at 7:30 p.m.

Invitations are being distributed to all Northwestern freshman, all Louisiana Scholars' College freshman, all Greek organizations on campus, and students of Louisiana School for Math, Science and the Arts.

The first 250 students presenting their invitations at the door will receive giveaway items. All freshman get free 12-ounce soft drinks and may participate in three competitions - an airplane toss, foul shooting contest and half court shooting for cash prizes. The prizes will be provided by ARA Food Services, Itza Pizza and Mr. Gatti's.

A highlight of the evening will be halftime recognition of outstanding student leaders. President Dr. Robert Alost will present the Northwestern freshman who maintained a perfect 4.0 grade point average last fall in their first semester of college work.

Don Barker, counselor as the Louisiana Scholars College, will present the freshman student in the Scholars' College who had the highest grade point average last fall.

Tynes Hildebrand, Northwestern's athletic director, will express appreciation to presidents of each student Greek organization for their support of Demon and Lady Demons sports.

For more information, contact Gene Newman in the Leisure Activities Department at 357-5461.

Tennis starts season Feb. 11 with new coach

By TROY MITCHELL
Contributor

SHREVEPORT—With a new coach and a revamped lineup, Northwestern's defending Southland Conference women's tennis team opens its season on Sunday, Feb. 11, against Baylor at Centenary College.

New coach Pat Dubois will lean heavily on defending SLC singles champions Vicky Simms and Jane Patterson, along with returning singles finalists Karen Patel and Sara Jones. Freshman Siw Johnsson, a talented Swedish junior player, should have an early impact on the lineup.

Graduated seniors Shayne Fitzwilliam and Barbara Tons won SLC titles in singles and doubles last year.

Sunday's match will begin at 10 a.m. The Lady Demons will place at home on Feb. 28.

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News Briefs

PRSSA

The Northwestern chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday in 106 Kyser Hall.

SGA

Several appointed positions are open in the Student Government Association. They include: one sophomore senator, one junior senator, one senior senator, one senator at large, two graduate senators, one Supreme Court justice, and one Student Services Chairman. Filings open 8 p.m. Thursday and close at noon the following Monday, February 19. Applications are available in the SGA office.

Academic Study Skills Workshop

Students needing assistance with effective note-taking, study skills, test taking tips, textbook reading, and time management should attend the Student Support Services workshop held at 11 a.m. every Thursday in 401 Kyser Hall.

Argus

The *Argus* staff will meet at 5 p.m. Thursday in 316-A Kyser Hall. Anyone interested in working on the magazine is welcome to attend the meeting.

Fiction, poetry, and essay are the categories for *Argus*' spring 1990 contest. Cash prizes will be awarded in each category. Instructions and cover sheets are available in 316-A Kyser Hall. The deadline for the contest is March 2.

Der deutsche Klub

The university's German Club, Der deutsche Klub, will hold its reorganizational meeting for the spring semester's activities at 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday in 207 Russell Hall. Anyone wanting to know more about the language and culture of the German-speaking world is invited to attend the meeting, at which German refreshments will be held.

The "A" Team

Non-traditional students with Tuesday-Thursday schedules will meet at 11 a.m. on Tuesday in 401 Kyser Hall. Those with Monday-Wednesday-Friday schedules will meet at noon on Wednesday in 401 Kyser Hall. The meetings are sponsored by Student Support Services and coffee will be provided.

LAE/SP

The Louisiana Association of Educators/Student Program will meet at 11 a.m. on Thursday, Feb. 22, in the Teacher Education Complex Auditorium. Events for the upcoming semester will be discussed and special guest Jackie Summler, Uni-serve representative, will be present. This meeting is open to members and all education students.

SAB

The Student Activities Board's movie of the week is *Moonstruck*, playing at 8 p.m. on Tuesday in Itza Pizza.

"Happiness is a Choice"

Student Support Services is sponsoring the seminar "Happiness is a Choice" at 11 a.m. on Thursday in the Cane River Room of the Student Union. Guest speaker Carol Pruett from Charter Forest Counseling Center will focus on "how to get yourself motivated and stay feeling happy once you do."

Beta Beta Beta

The next meeting of Tri-Beta will be at 11 a.m. on Thursday in 114 Kyser Hall.

Medical School Director

Dr. Scott Kennedy, director of admissions at the LSU Medical School in Shreveport, will speak about admissions, medical curriculum and other topics of interest at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 20, in 207 Russell Hall. The lecture is open to all students.

Tutoring Job

Student Support Services is accepting applications for a tutoring position. Interested individuals must have a strong GPA and must have made an "A" or a "B" in the subject they intend to tutor. A junior classification and/or prior tutoring experience is preferred. The application deadline is Feb. 20 and applications are available in 401 Kyser Hall.

Baylor School of Medicine

Dr. Z. Camacho, Associate Dean of Admissions at the Baylor School of Medicine, will be on campus at 11:30 a.m. on Tuesday, March 6, in 207 Russell Hall to discuss admissions, financial aid and medical curriculum at Baylor. Those interested are invited to attend.

Career Planning and Placement

Upcoming interviews scheduled with the Office of Carer Planning and Placement include: Lincoln National Life Insurance (interviewing students from the Shreveport/Bossier area only), 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Feb. 14, room 315 of the Student Union; Lions Club(interviews for camp counselors), 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Feb. 15, room 315 of the Student Union; Brookshire's—informational sessions on Feb. 19 from 7 p.m.-8:30 p.m. and interviews for store managers on Feb. 20 from 9 am.-4 p.m., both in room 321 of the Student Union. For a complete listing, come by the Carreer Planning Office, room 305 of the Student Union.

Students must have a resume and other credentials on file in the Office of Career Planning and Placement in order to interview.

Announcement

Anyone involved in the Friday night incident should attend a special meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday night on the third floor of the Student Union.

SGA elections for senator positions will be held this Wednesday from 8 a.m. until 7 p.m. in the Student Union Lobby. Don't forget to vote!

KA killed in weekend incident

By BETH BOWMAN
Editor

Joseph Blackshear, age 21 of Many, has been charged with the first degree murder of Jon Weyand, a 20-year-old Northwestern State University student who was shot and killed early Saturday morning.

According to the Natchitoches Police Department, at approximately 2:08 a.m. on February 10 a fight at the Sibley Lake Mini Mart on Highway 1 By-Pass was reported to police. When officers arrived, they were directed to Weyand who had suffered a gunshot wound to his left side. Weyand was pronounced dead at Natchitoches Parish Hospital at 4:18 a.m. Saturday.

The police issued a statement that there were two weapons involved and at least four shots were fired. Police are still taking reports of what happened from those involved.

Blackshear was arrested later by police and is being held in the Natchitoches Parish Jail awaiting arraignment.

Two others were treated at Natchitoches Parish Hospital. Stan Broome received 11 stitches after a shotgun stock was broken over his head. Jay Ingram was treated for bruises and abrasions; both were released.

The exact cause of the fight and who was involved is still under question. The police have not released any further information, and parties that were at the scene are reluctant to discuss details prematurely.

Members of Kappa Alpha Order, the fraternity to which Weyand belonged, reacted with shock, disbelief, and sorrow over the incident. One point that was brought out by several members, however, was a feeling of police inadequacy.

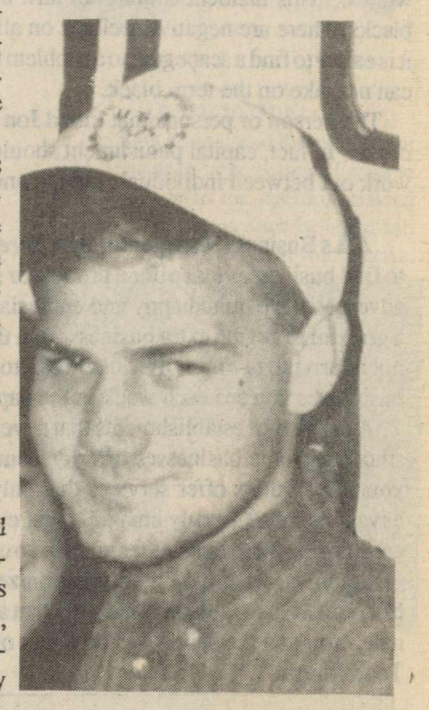
Tommy Lenz, a junior and member of Kappa Alpha, commented, "The police did not provide any transportation for Stan or Jay. Stan was driven to the hospital by a Kappa Sigma in the back of a pickup truck."

Broome was involved in the incident and commented on the response of the police. "When the police showed up, they did not come over to the three people on the ground immediately. They were also slow in dispersing the crowd that had gathered. The police left immediately after the ambulance did."

Some Kappa Alphas felt the press did a poor job of covering the situation. "If there was one person there trying to stop the fight and not use a gun, it was Jon Weyand. He was trying to stop the fight. For him, a student, to have been shot and killed in an unprovoked incident and then have the article run on page five of the Natchitoches Times while the Jaycees were on front page is ridiculous," said Lenz.

KA Russ Harris said "He had always been a peaceful sort and funloving. He was only trying to help his brothers out." Broome commented, "The administration and other fraternities and sororities have been very supportive. We really appreciate that. The rest I can say is we are are just trying to work through this and stick together."

Funeral services were held Monday in Baton Rouge.



Jon Weyand

Engeron reigns at LOB pageant

By H. SCOTT JOLLEY
Managing Editor

"Everyone has asked me how I feel," said Karen Engeron, the 31st student to win the coveted title of Miss Lady of the Bracelet. "It's hard to put it all into words. I just feel elated, I feel ecstatic."

The 5-foot-7, brown-eyed brunette was also selected as Miss Congeniality, as well as the winner of both the preliminary swimsuit and evening gown competitions at last week's Miss Northwestern Lady of the Bracelet Pageant sponsored by the Student Activities Board. Engeron won the title of Miss Congeniality in last year's LOB pageant.

A senior broadcast journalism major from Houma, Engeron will now serve as the university's official entry in the upcoming Miss Louisiana Pageant, which will be held June 16-14 at the Civic Center in Monroe. The winner of this pageant will advance to the national competition, the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City, N.J., in September.

1990 was Engeron's second year in the LOB competition. "I wasn't really expecting to win. I thought I'd get a runner-up position, maybe," she said, adding, "I was actually looking forward to another Forest Festival pageant." Engeron reigned as the Louisiana Fur and Wildlife Queen at the annual festival held in Cameron, La.

A participant in state-wide pageants since age 15, Engeron said that there were still many experiences she learned while working on this year's Miss Northwestern pageant. "After it was over," she said, "the judges took me backstage and gave me all sorts of tips about what to expect at Miss Louisiana. I was relieved to hear more compliments than critiques, though."

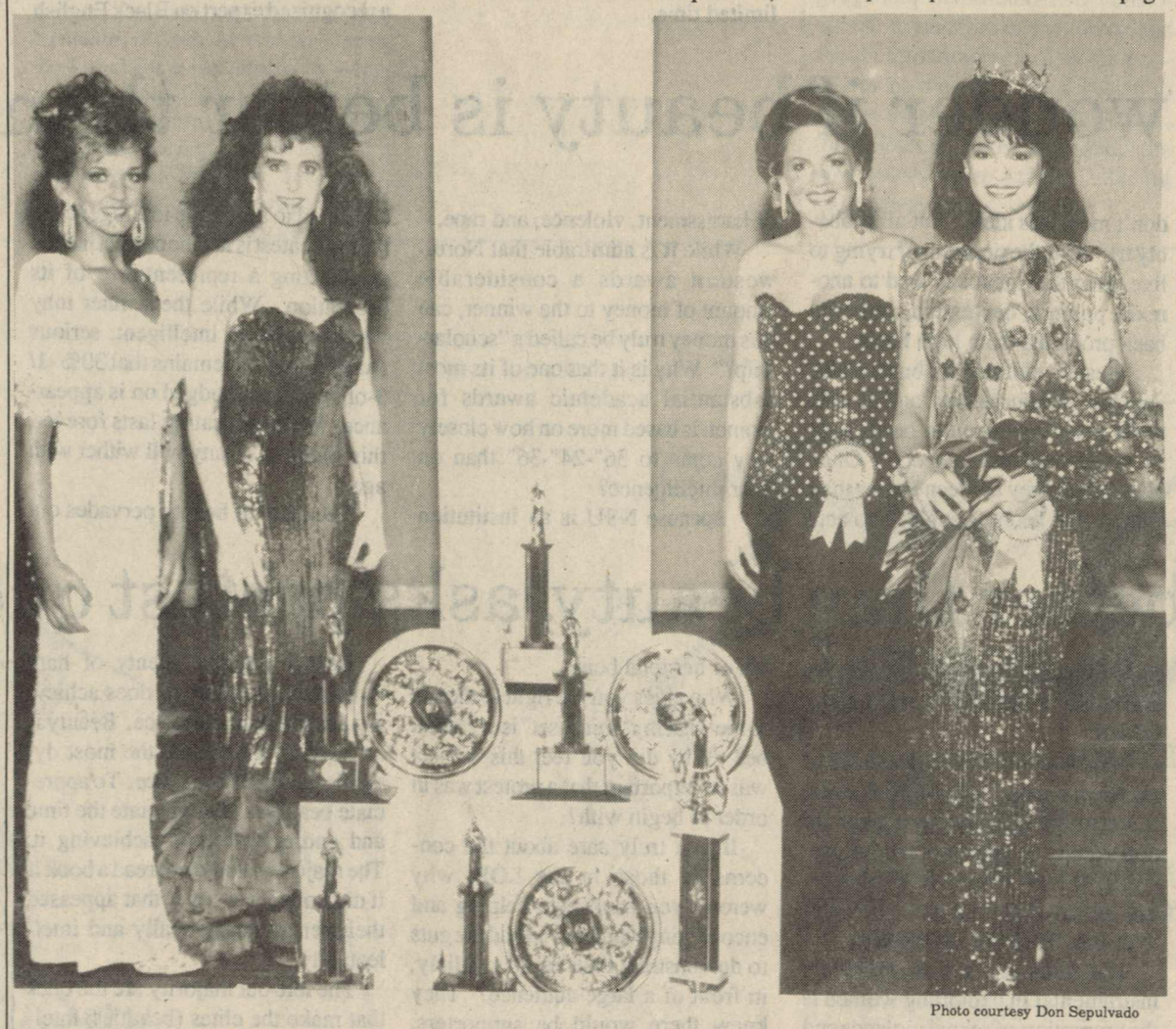
The 20-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O'Neil Engeron, she is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority and has served as treasurer and senator-at-large in the Northwestern Student Government Association. Engeron has also been named to the Homecoming Court for the past two years.

Along with the bracelet engraved with her name as the 1990 winner, she will also receive a full year's tuition minus student fees from the university, a variable meal plan from ARA Food Services, all necessary books from Wallace Bookstore, $500 in cash from SAB, a student worker job from the Office of Student Employment, and an all-expense paid trip to Monroe for the Miss Louisiana Pageant.

The first runner-up in the pageant was Patty Breckenridge, a sophomore vocal music performance major from Kingwood, Tex. For her presentation of the song "Where is Love, Love is Where You Find It," she won the preliminary talent award and the People's Choice Award for talent. Chosen as second runner-up in last year's pageant, is the daughter of Thomas and Joyce Breckenridge.

Shannon Greer, a sophomore elementary education major, was selected as second runner-up. She is the daughter of James and Debbie Greer of Pineville.

The pageant's third runner-up was Shonda Wise, a junior journalism major from Winnfield and the daughter of Gerald and Maureen Wise.



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Winners in the 1990 Lady of the Bracelet Pageant were: Shonda Wise, third runner-up; Shannon Greer, second runner-up; Patty Breckenridge, first runner-up, talent winner and People's Choice for talent; and Karen Engeron, Miss Northwestern-Lady of the Bracelet. Engeron also won the title of Miss Congeniality and the swimsuit and evening gown competitions.

Shakespeare video to utilize uplink

By MELISSA TRUMBLE
Staff Writer

On Monday, February 19, selected Northwestern classes will participate in a national video teleconference on "Rediscovering Shakespeare's Theaters." Utilizing Northwestern's satellite uplink as well as its downlink, the conference will be held in room 142 of Kyser Hall from 2 to 4 p.m.

This event originates from the University of Georgia's Center for Continuing Education. It is part of a conference on "New Issues in the Reconstruction of Shakespeare's Theatre." The panel members for the teleconference are also speakers for the conference.

The teleconference will begin with a video about the Globe Theater, where many of Shakespeare's plays were produced during his lifetime. Then the panel will share discoveries and ideas from the excavation.

The part that will use Northwestern's new uplink system ends the program: "An interactive interlude in which the panel will be on camera on the phone to answer questions," explains Dr. Helaine Ross, English professor at Northwestern. She also says that calls may be made before then as there will be operators who will pass on questions to the presenters.

The panel is staffed by many theatre notables. Simon Blatherwick headed the archaeological team that has already excavated the Rose Theater (an English theater of Shakespeare's time) and is currently working on the Globe site. He is by office a senior Archaeologist, Department of Greater London Archaeology, Museum of London.

Andrew Gurr serves as the head of the Department of English Language and Literature at the University of Reading, England. He is also the Chairman of the Advisory Council for the Shakespeare Globe Centre of the United Kingdom in addition to the co-author of *Rebuilding Shakespeare's Globe* (1989) and other works concerning Shakespearian stage.

John L. Styan, the author whose books have established the standards for stage centered criticism, is Emeritus Professor of English Literature at Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois.

Sam Wanamaker is an actor, producer and director who founded and is now the Executive Vice Chairman of the International Shakespeare Globe Centre. As such, he has worked the world's most respected Shakespearean scholars.

Franklin J. Hildy will host and narrate the event. He is Assistant

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Our Opinion

The death that occurred this past weekend was a tragedy. A homicide is even more disturbing because one can not cling to an "accident" or "God's will" or "his time was up." It was a deliberate killing.

The circumstances surrounding the incident are very vague. Yet everyone is willing to tell you what happened, how, with who, etc. because their cousin's girlfriend's roommate was there.

Many questions are being asked from all sides. Did the police handle the situation poorly? Was the hospital at fault? Was it drug- or alcohol-related? Who fired on whom and when and *why*? On Wednesday, a meeting will be held to for all those involved in the incident, and some of these may be brought up.

However, one word spreading around the campus is racism. In the *Natchitoches Times* the incident is referred to as a "brawl between blacks and whites." This incident should not turn into a race riot between whites and blacks. There are negative feelings on all sides because of this incident and it is easier to find a scapegoat to a problem than a solution for it. This scapegoat can not take on the term black.

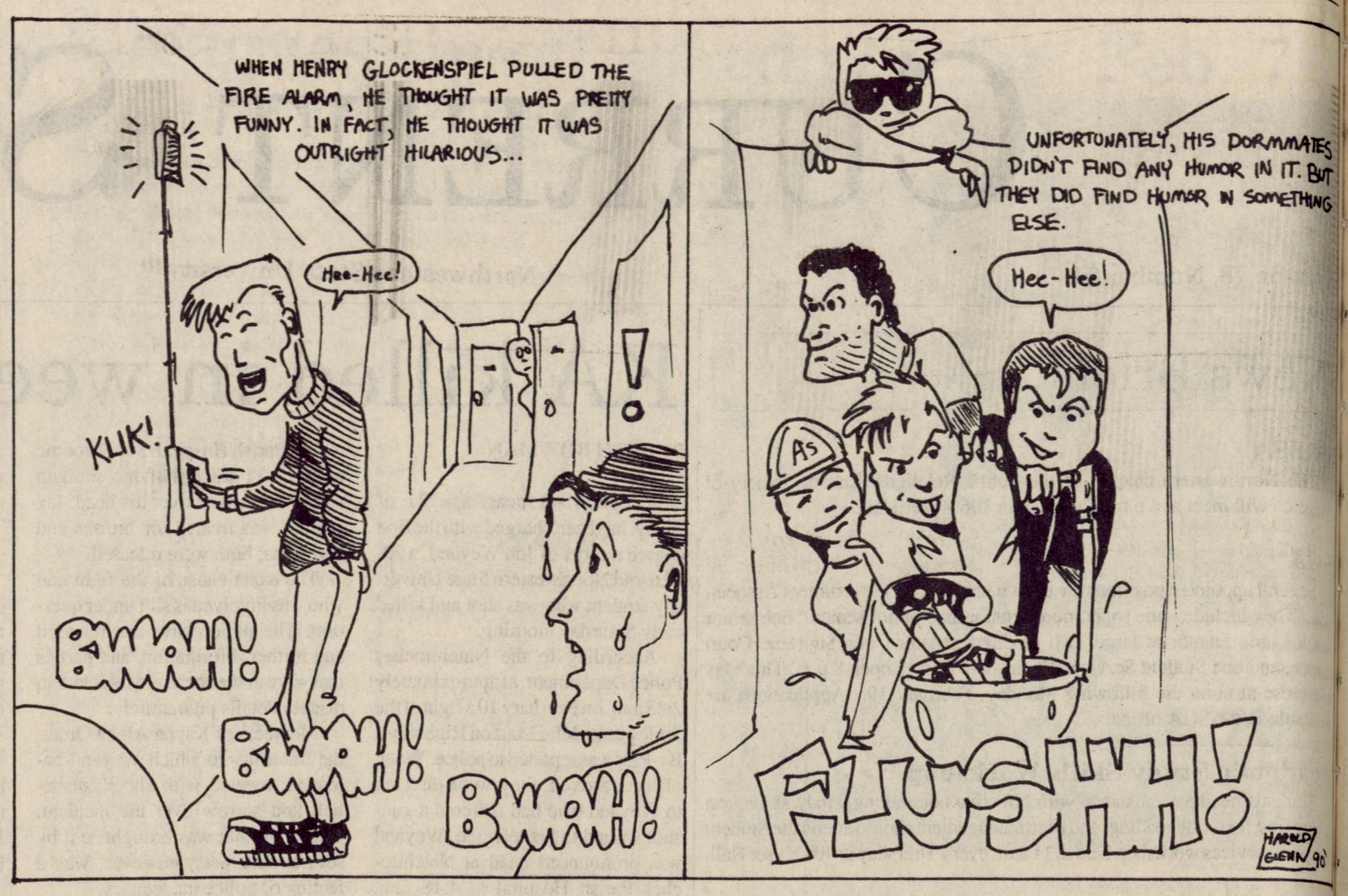
The person or persons that killed Jon Weyand should go to jail for their crime. In fact, capital punishment should be applied, if applicable. Let this work out between individuals though and not by race.

As Business Manager for the *Current Sauce*, I go all over Natchitoches to find businesses that offer a product or service for the college market. Most advertisers are quite happy and enthusiastic to attract you as customers and a grateful to get the extra business from the average college Joe or Jane. Why not return the favor of offering breaks to college students by patronizing the businesses you see each week in the paper?

A number of establishments that advertise go a little further for us college students. Some businesses offer discounts merely with the presentation of your ID. Others offer services that only as college students, can you take advantage of. It is truly amazing, that even with college students being bad credit risks, these businesses are still so considerate, they still take care of us.

So, guys, when you go out patronize those places that offer breaks and discounts. Go to the stores and shop that advertise—in other words, discriminate. You and the stores will be better off from your business.

Todd Martin



Your Opinion

IM worker thanks staff

Dear Editor,

On behalf of the student workers in the Leisure Activities Department, I would like to thank the staff for a wonderful evening of food, fun and fellowship. The Leisure Activities Staff hosted the First Annual Pizza Bash on Feb. 4 in the IM/Rec Center. Special guests for this event were the Leisure Activities student workers, their friends and family.

Domino's donated 20 pizzas that were enjoyed by everyone who attended the event. The children that were present played games, tumbled on mats and enjoyed the climbing apparatus. Others enjoyed pool, ping pong, scrabble, trivial pursuit, chess, checkers, spades and video games. The night came to a climax at approximately 8:30 p.m. when basketball quickly became the featured attraction. Everyone soon turned in their pool cues and ping-pong paddles and laced up their sneakers for a little full-court roundball.

The pizza bash was a splendid affair that I hope will continue in the future. It was an excellent chance for student workers to enjoy each other's company outside of the workplace. Thanks again to the Leisure Activities Staff for a wonderful evening.

Brian Williams

Black Caucus promotes Black History Month

Dear Editor,

The Black Caucus Association has been saving their best for Black History Month here at Northwestern State University, as they are providing a wide variety of lectures and cultural events for all to enjoy. Here is a fine opportunity for Blacks and other races to be enlightened and enriched by the talents and the achievements that have been made by both famous and up-and-coming African-Americans. We as students are truly fortunate that such an array of events are at our disposal.

For those who were not able to attend the fantastic opening reception of the Black History Art Exhibition on last Saturday evening, the art show will continue to be on display at the Orville Hanchey Art Gallery until February 23. Take the opportunity to view and appreciate the fabulous artwork, since it is only here for a limited time.

There is a film being shown at Russell Hall in Room 207 on February 13 which is entitled "Eye of the Prize II: The Last Days of Martin Luther King, Jr." It will begin promptly at 6:30 pm.

Delta Sigma Theta will sponsor a variety show in the Student Union Ballroom at 7 pm in order to commemorate Black History Month. The admission which is being requested is fifty cents and a canned good.

There will be a lecture entitled "Master Harold and the Boys," which will be held in Russell Hall in Room 207 on February 15. It will begin promptly at 6:30 pm.

There will be a short story by Ernest Gaines being read on February 18 at Russell Hall. It will begin at 6:30 pm.

Dr. Darrell Williams, Dean of Behavioral Sciences and the Graduate School at Langston University, is a recognized expert on Black English and Gullah culture. He will share his knowledge and expertise in a lecture which will be given on February 19 at 6:30 pm in Russell Hall in Room 207.

A lecture "Black Art in Houston: The TSU Experience," will be delivered by art historian Alexia Wardlaw, and Joseph Morgan, who is responsible for bringing the wonderful artwork on display to our campus. This will take place on February 20 at 7:00 pm in the Recital Hall.

The climatic event event will take place on February 21 in Kyser Auditorium, as there will be culminating activities in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s contributions to the The Civil Rights struggle. This is being sponsored in conjunction with the Pan-Hellenic Council. Mrs Catherine Bonner will discuss some of her research into the life and times of the first Black-African Ph.D, amongst other interesting topics. There will be dramatic readings of short stories and poetry, as well as gospel singing by choirs from the Natchitoches community. All of this will begin at 7:30 pm.

The Black Caucus Association urges all minority students to attend and offer support to the events which will celebrate Black History Month. It is not often that so much information and enlightenment is offered to black students, and we should take full advantage of these experiences which celebrate our culture, our history, and our achievements. Reginald Williams, president of the Black Caucus, will be happy to answer any further questions on any of these events; please feel free to telephone 4278 for assistance.

Once again, we will appreciate the participation of everyone here at Northwestern, as we feel that events such as these will bring us all closer together.

Thank you,

Derek Mitchell

Feminists wonder if beauty is better than brains

Dear Editor,

Every society has promoted a certain ideal of beauty over all others. What the ideal is is unimportant, for any ideal leaves the majority out; ideals, by definition, are modeled on rare qualities.

The women around you - you, and/or your mother, your daughter, your wife, your friend, your lover - don't meet this ideal. But all probably try. And the pressure of trying to live up to this ideal can lead to anorexia, bulimia, depression, and even back problems from high heels.

Beauty, defined as bust, waist, and hip measurements and a cute smile reduces women to being seen as depersonalized objects. Once objectified, they are seen as less than human, and become subjects to acts of harassment, violence, and rape.

While it is admirable that Northwestern awards a considerable amount of money to the winner, can this money truly be called a "scholarship?" Why is it that one of its most substantial academic awards for women is based more on how closely they come to 36"-24"-36" than on their intelligence?

Because NSU is an institution dedicated to academic intelligence, a beauty contest is not the correct means of selecting a representative of its dedication. While the winner may very well be an intelligent, serious student, the fact remains that 30% -1/3-of what she's judged on is appearance. While education lasts forever, this vision of beauty will wither with age.

The ideal of beauty pervades our entire culture. We are not attacking the contestants, supporters, or audience of the pageant. We are attacking the mind-set that dictates to us all what beauty is ultimately helps to exploit women.

A group of concerned students

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Are brains better than beauty, asks protest questioner

Dear Editor,

Every society promotes their particular ideals over all others. An ideal does not have to leave anybody out. According to New Webster's Dictionary of the English Dictionary of the English Language, an ideal is defined as follows:

Achieving a standard of perfection or excellence; referring to or representing a mental image or conception rather than a material object; visionary; a conception or standard of something in its highest perfection; a person or thing conforming to such a standard, and taken as a model for imitation.

This definition does not mention rare qualities as being that which ideals are modeled on.

The people around you, those acquiring an education, men, women, etc. don't meet up to the ideal intelligence. But some probably try. And the pressure of trying to live up to this ideal can and has lead to insomnia, depression, eating disorders, drug and alcohol abuse, loss of control and even suicide.

Intelligence, defined as GPA, ACT, and SAT, and the ability to criticize others with different ideals as being depersonalized, once objectified, they are seen by you as less than human, and become subject to acts of persecution and ridicule (sometimes in the form of protest).

"Scholarship" should be awarded to any who excel, be it in intellect, beauty, or normalcy. What is the ratio to money awarded to beauties and money awarded to academically gifted?

NSU is an institution dedicated to excellence in one's chosen directives. It's goal is to give every student the opportunity to promote and be promoted in their chosen field or interest. Beauty does not have to wither with age. Welcome to the 90s.

The mind-set that is ultimately instrumental in exploiting women is the promotion of sexual violence and pornography available to the public and defended as a freedom of expression.

While being intellectually elite is worthy of commendation, which it has been via scholarships, the ideal of what is known as "Scholars' College," and recognition from the faculty and students, you weren't born superior. Genetics may have placed you among those who with the right stimuli have become superior in the area of intelligence. Intelligence is normally obtainable and I.Q.s can be raised. The great part about it is that one can choose to become and maintain academic intelligence.

Is not beauty a product of genetics, also? Can it not be fostered to bring about its own superiority if one so chooses. Should not one be commended for the ability to make a decision and the ability to make goals and accomplish them? Should one not be commended for recognizing one's talent and making the most of it while not forsaking other aspects of his or her total being.

Who gives you the right to dictate to me what my "mind-set" is or should be? Why did you feel this subject was so important that a protest was in order to begin with?

If you truly care about the concerns of those in the LOB, why weren't you backstage helping and encouraging women who had the guts to demonstrate their ideals publicly, in front of a large audience? They knew there would be supporters, hecklers and the usual protesters, but they were there anyway. They didn't let the "mind-set" of others get in their way of reaching their goals. Their actions were saying in essence, I am confident, I like myself and I believe that you should like me, too. Did not their ambitions transcend the competition?

I admire anybody who is ambitious and is willing to be publicly ridiculed because they are willing to do what is necessary to achieve what they chose for themselves. These women should be applauded for entering a contest of any type. Those that are too closed minded to see that should use their own intelligence, be it from their brain or the brain of another, to reconsider what motivates one to choose the direction to follow in order to achieve his or her goals.

Rather than criticizing those unlike yourself, let's encourage people to be all they can be, to be happy in whatever area they can find happiness.

Beauty requires plenty of hard work and discipline as does achieving academic intelligence. Beauty is art involving humans, the most dynamic beings of existence. To appreciate beauty is to appreciate the time and endless effort of achieving it. The majority would not read a book if it did not have a cover that appeased their senses aesthetically and intellectually.

The left-out majority are the ones that make the elites (beauties, intellects, etc.) what they are. If we all had a 4.0 GPA, who would care if you did? If we all had perfect measurements and good looks, who would attend LOB pageant? If we all lived by the same ideals, who would you have to protest against? I believe the varieties of "mind-sets" within our society make life interesting and challenging. It is being able to desire more or desiring something different that primarily motivates us to a point where we have excelled and conquered. Then, in each of our own rights, we, too, as individuals are winners.

Congratulations to those who participated in the pageant at whatever capacity they served. Your endeavors are recognized and your willingness to compete and achieve are appreciated by one who also appreciates the ideals of tradition, excellence, belief in self, and the ability and willingness to choose and let others choose.

Reneé Coté

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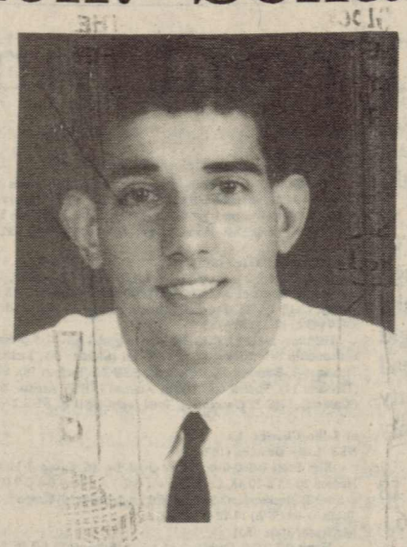
Feb. 14 SGA election: Senator-at-Large, vote for four

KEVIN HATTAWAY

Having spent the last three years of my life at Northwestern, I have seen many great changes take place (the new bookstore, new registration process, dormitory and building renovation and the Louisiana Scholars' College, just to name a few). Dr Alost and his staff have been doing everything they can to promote and improve Northwestern and make it a place that students will be proud to be a part of. NSU, because of their efforts, is truly on the way up! However, I believe that if I am elected as Senator-At-Large I can help in the continuing process of improvements taking place here on campus. Show your support for these improvements and come on February 14 and cast your vote for a better Northwestern! Thank you for your support.

TODD HUDDLESTON

After attending Northwestern State University for two and a half years, I have observed both positive and negative changes. In the past year the Student Government Association has become stronger. It plays a more important role as the liaison between the NSU Administration and Student Body. It is time to expand on this strong foundation. As an NSU student involved in several extra-curricular activities, I have experience working with a diverse group of people and feel that I am capable of doing this job. As a Senator-At-Large, I would have the opportunity to work with and represent every student.



STEVE McGOVERN

I feel that I am qualified for the job and can contribute to our Student Government. I'd like to get involved and try to share some of my own ideas as well as yours. Unless we get involved, our government will not benefit us, the student body.

KIM McKINNEY

The first characteristic I look for in a candidate is, "Do they have pride in our university?" Secondly, "Can they and will they perform to the best of their ability?" These two elements produce someone who will strive to make sure Northwestern is #1. Hello, I am Kim McKinney and I am seeking the position of Senator-at-large. I would like to have the chance to push NSU to the top by representing you and your ideas for the Student Government Association.

JOHN NEIL

No statement submitted.

ROBERT A. STROUD II

No picture submitted.
No statement submitted.

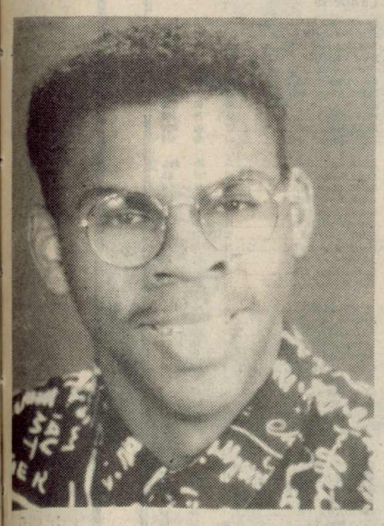
BETH WEIDEL

I'm Beth Weidel, and I'm running for SGA Senator-at-large because I want to be your voice in the decision making process. Your ideas must be heard and listened to. Let me speak for you. Thanks.

PHILIP WOLFE

My reasons for running for Senator-at-Large are quite simple. I am confident I can live up to the responsibilities of my office, I know I will do the best job I can for all of the students, and I will address the problems of this university and make some positive changes for the students. Some of those changes will include the problems concerning the University Bookstore and the prices of the Student Union Cafeteria. In conclusion I will help to motivate more people and get them involved with SGA, SAB, and other organizations who represent the students.

Freshman senator candidates, vote for one



OSCAR GEORGE

Entering my second semester of college, I realize I must leave my high school days behind. But there is one thing that I must bring with me, my experience as an SGA senator for four years and as the President and Vice-President of numerous extra curricular organizations. By applying for this position, Freshman Senator, I hope to share that leadership experience with the student body here at NSU.

HELEN KENNEDY

Having an open mind and the sincere desire to represent the freshman class are my main qualifications for Senator. As Senator, I would be willing to work with any and all students to enact new legislation. The process of change at Northwestern has halted due to complacency with routine decisions. With your help, we can move out of the customary routine into the future. My name is Helen Kennedy and I would appreciate your support.

GWEN RUTKOWSKI

After a semester of attending NSU, I have become involved in various student activities; Sigma Kappa Sorority, Peer Leaders Coalition, and the Lagniappe committee of SAB. As a freshman senator, I would have the opportunity to represent you, the students, and your interests. I feel that I can offer responsible, dependable leadership that will insure that your needs are being met, not ignored. Please vote for me, Gwen Rutowski, for freshman senator on February 14, 1990.

GWENDOLYN TAYLOR

No statement submitted.

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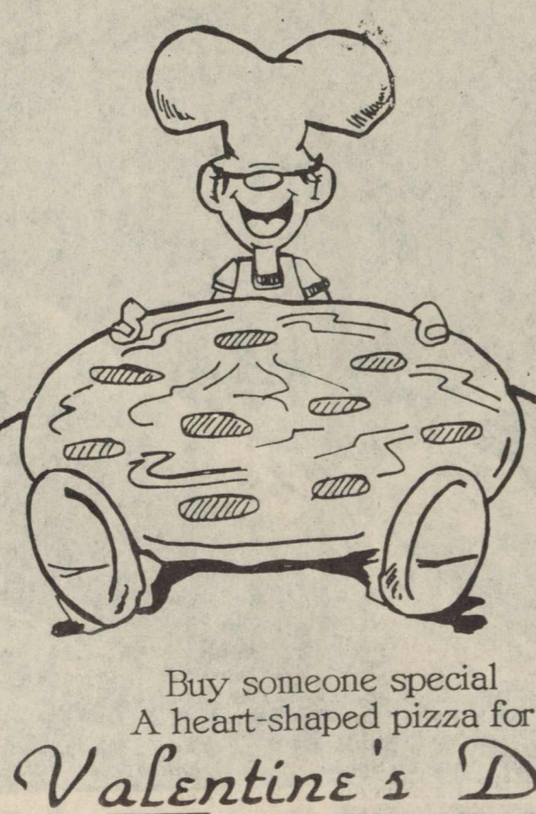
Professor of Theatre History at University of Georgia and a theatre history and architecture specialist. He also directs the Southeastern region of the Shakespeare Globe Centre.

At 1:30 p.m., preceding the teleconference, Dr. William Nelles and Ross will hold a talk to "introduce people to the Shakespeare conflict who may not be familiar with it," according to Ross. They will also give some background on what is believed to have been the structure of theaters during Shakespeare's time.

Dr. Sara Burroughs, Chairman of Northwestern's Department of Language and Communication, considers the excavation of the Globe and this presentation of any new information to be more of a contribution to theatre than to literature. Hopefully, this will let us "know more about the way plays were staged" during Shakespeare's life, she says.

Due to the room's limited space, this will "only be available to certain classes for drama and literature," says Burroughs. The production is co-sponsored by the Department of Language and Communication and *Argus*, Northwestern's student literary magazine.



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Sports

Lady Demons dance off with 61-point win

By BRADLEY E. FORD
Sports Editor

The Northwestern State Lady Demons showed the University of Southwestern Louisiana Lady Cajuns what happens *when you dance with a lady demon in the pale moonlight.* Not even Batman could prevail over the dominance on the court as the Lady Demons unraveled USL Monday night at Prather Coliseum, 106-45.

The game was featuring the nation's top two leading scorers in the nation, NSU's Pam Hudson and USL's Kim Perrot. Perrot entered the game averaging over 31 points per contest and was held to only six points, all in the first half. Perrot went 3 of 12 from the floor as the Lady Demons double teamed her on defensive as much as possible.

Pam Hudson continued her mastery of the game with 27 points and 17 rebounds; just another day at the office. Hudson was named earlier in the day as the Women's Southland Conference Player of the Week for the fifth time this season. Also, Hudson was named *Sports Illustrated's* Female Athlete of the Week.

Bench play seemed to be a big part in the blowout as Tee Holden and Tammy Blankenship scored career high's; 18 and 16 respectively. Holden,one of the best players in the Southland Conference coming off the bench, also had five rebounds and three steals. "Tee does a good job coming into the game and knowing how to perform effectively," commented graduate assistant coach, Michelle Efferson. Rachel Penny also had a team high 10 assists.

The Lady Demons led at halftime 49-30; then they took total control of the game by outscoring USL 57-15 in the second half. The dominance showed throughout the stats as NSU out rebounded USL 55-31.

Hudson had a school record 48 points on 20 of 23 shooting and snagged 23 rebounds Saturday night, leading sluggish Northwestern State past McNeese State 102-85 in Southland Conference play.

"I wanted to rest her because of her sore knees, but she continued playing and stroking. It's hard to take a kid out who's having a great night like that," said Northwestern head coach James Smith. "It was a pretty good show she put on. And she only did it because we needed it."

Junior guard Iris Dixon added 18 points and Yolanda Brown had 16.

Hudson also lead Northwestern State past Sam Houston last Thursday, 96-83. Hudson knocked down 30 points and grabbed 16 rebounds to tally the best marks for Lady Demons. Leola Shaw added 18 points and Iris Dixon had 14 points to pad the NSU victory.

The Lady Demons led by 18, 36-18, and were up 51-39 at the half. But Sam Houston charged out after

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at Natchitoches, La
NSU Lady Demons (96)
Kim Scott 0-3 0-0 0, Rachel Penny 2-5 0-0 4, Tami Knotts 1-2 0-5 2, Tammy Blankenship 4-6 0-0 8, Tee Holden 3-8 1-2 7, Yolanda Brown 2-5 2-2 7, Mona Pearrie 1-5 4-8 6, Iris Dixon 6-9 2-2 14, Pam Hudson 12-22 6-8 30, Leola Shaw 8-10 2-5 18. Totals 39-75 (52%) 17-32 (53%) 96.
Sam Houston State (83)
Mueller 1-4 2-2 2, Baker 1-4 2-2 4, Robinson 1-1 0-0 2, Jackson 4-12 4-5 12, Gonzales 0-1 0-0 0, Davis 0-1 0-0 0, Tiemann 7-15 7-7 22, Faulury 12-19 1-1 25, Brown 0-2 0-0 0, Autman 7-17 2-6 16. Totals 33-74 (43%) 18-23 (78%) 83.
Halftime- NSU 51, SHS 39. 3-point goals- NSU 1-5 (Penny 0-1, Blankenship 0-1, Brown 1-3), SHS 1-6 (Mueller 0-1, Jackson 0-2, Tieman 1-2, Brown 0-1). Rebounds- NSU 46 (Hudson 16), SHS 46 (Tiemann 11). Fouled out- Davis, Autman (SHS). Assists- NSU 23 (Knotts 8), SHS 15 (Jackson 6). Total fouls- NSU 20, SHS 27.A- 615.

at Lake Charles, La
NSU Lady Demons (102)
Kim Scott 0-3 0-0 0, Brown 5-10 3-4 16, Dixon 7-11 4-6 18, Hudson 20-23 8-10 48, Leola Shaw 1-5 2-2 4, Penny 0-1 0-0 0, Knotts 1-1 0-0 2, Blankenship 2-3 0-0 4, Holden 5-10 0-0 10, Pearrie 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 41-69 (59%) 17-22 (77%) 102.
McNeese State (85)
Harris 0-3 0-0 0, Carlisle 3-13 1-1 8, Walker 7-15 1-2 16, Fontenot 3-8 2-2 11, Moon 11-16 3-6 25, Inman 3-10 1-2 10, Andrews 1-1 0-0 3, Boudreaux 3-7 2-3 8, Harrison 2-7 0-0 4. Totals 33-80 (41%) 10-16 (62%) 85.
Halftime- NSU 40, McN 35. 3-point goals- NSU 3-4 (Brown 3-4), McN 9-30 (Carlisle 1-8, Walker 1-3, Fontenot 3-7, Inman 3-10, Andrews 1-1, Harrison 0-1). Rebounds- NSU 49 (Hudson 23), McN 35 (Walker 11). Fouled out- none. Assists- NSU 23 (Penny 7), McN 17 (Fontenot 7). Total fouls- NSU 16, McN 18. A- 1,000.

at Natchitoches, La
NSU Lady Demons (106)
Kim Scott 3-6 0-2 6, Rachel Penny 0-3 0-0 0, Tami Knotts 0-1 0-0 0, Crystal Datcher 0-0 0-0 0, Tammy Blankenship 8-10 0-0 16, Tee Holden 9-11 0-0 18, Yolanda Brown 5-8 0-0 11, Mona Pearrie 3-3 0-0 6, Leslie Peoples 2-3 0-0 4, Iris Dixon 5-11 0-0 12, Pam Hudson 10-14 7-8 27, Leola Shaw 3-7 0-0 6. Totals 48-77 (62%) 7-10 (70%) 106.
Southwestern La. (45)
Perrot 3-12 0-0 6, McCullough 6-25 1-2 17, Nygren 2-4 1-2 5, Garcia 3-9 0-0 6, Jahnson 3-9 0-0 7, Catalon 1-7 0-0 2, Killen 1-6 0-0 2, Behm 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 19-72 (26%) 2-4 (50%) 45.
Halftime- NSU 49, USL 30. 3-point goals- NSU 3-8 (Penny 0-1, Brown 1-3, Dixon 2-3, Hudson 0-1), USL 5-28 (Perrot 0-2, McCullough 4-22, Johnson 1-4). Rebounds- NSU 55 (Hudson 17), USL 31 (McCullough, Catalon 5). Fouled out- none. Assists- NSU 32 (Penny 10), USL 10 (Johnson 4). Total fouls- NSU 8, USL 9. A- 765.

Basketball team finishes week with 2-1

By JON TERRY
Staff Writer

The Northwestern State Demons, led by Roman Banks' 17 point average, finished this last week with a 2-1 record that brought their season to 7-15 overall and 3-6 in the Southland Conference.

The Demons started the week's action with a 109-96 overtime vengeance victory over the Bearkats of Sam Houston State that featured six NSU players in double figures. NSU came from behind to manage a 1-point lead at halftime, then fought for a regulation tie at 89 apiece, after having lost to the Bearkats by 25 points a scant two weeks ago. Once overtime began, the game was all Northwestern, as the Demons scored 20 points to SHSU's 7.

Leading the attack for the Demons was junior Greg 'Lefty' McCall with 23 points, including 15 from three-point land. Eric Scanlan followed with 20 and Roman Banks with 17.

Aiding in the victory were 12 consecutive free throws in overtime and 13 three-point baskets, just short of the conference record, that equaled 62 percent three-point shooting.

Vengeance was not in the cards for the Demons Saturday as they were handed their second last-minute loss to McNeese of the season, this time by a score of 66-64.

Topping the Demon scorers were Roman Banks and Eric Scanlan with 15 apiece and freshman Dexter Grimsley with 13. Jethro Owens led the rebounding with 6.

Monday night the Demons used 85 percent free throw shooting and 58 percent field goal shooting to bury Nicholls State 99-86 in a non-conference match-up that featured five Demons in double figures.

Leading the Demons with career-high performances were freshman Dexter Grimsley with 25 points and junior Rodney Jones with 19. Roman Banks also tallied 19 points, bringing his four-game average to 18.25 points per game and his season average to 14.8. Leading rebounders were Rodney Jones and Gregg Harden, each with 8.

Following the record books, this week finds Roman Banks securely in possession of 2nd place on the NSU all-time assist list. Banks also is only 24 steals out of 2nd on the all-time steals list. He leads the conference in both categories.

at Natchitoches, La
NSU Demons (109)
Roman Banks 6-8 5-6 17, Greg Ashlock 0-1 0-0 0, Greg McCall 6-806-6023, Eric Scanlan 6-00 2-3 20, Jethro Owens 5-10 3-8 13, Gregg Harden 3-5 2-3 10, Rodney Jones 3-7 3-3 9, Dexter Grimsley 6-10 1-3 13, Mike Thornton 2-5 0-0 4. Totals 37-65 (57%) 22-32 (69%) 109.
Sam Houston State (96)
Ross 0-1 0-0 0, Alexander 5-6 0-0 14, Outten 7-10 2-2 16, Green 5-16 8-8 18, Bohen 0-1 1-2 1, Gilliam 3-17 7-8 15, Sears 0-0 0-0 0, Mitchell 3-4 0-0 6, Champion 3-9 2-4 8, Hammock 7-11, 4-5 18. Totals 33-75 (44%) 24-29 (83) 96.
Halftime- NSU 49, SHS 48. Regulation- NSU 89, SHS 89. 3-point goals- NSU 13-21 (McCall 5-6, Scanlan 6-11, Harden 2-3, Grimsley 0-1), SHS 6-14 (Alexander 4-6, Green 0-2, Bohan 0-1, Gilliam 2-5). Rebounds- NSU 32 (Grimsley, Jones 4), SHS 48 (Gilliam 9). Fouled out- Grimsley (NSU), Alexander (SHS). Assists- NSU 24 (Banks 9), SHS 17 (Alexander 5). Total fouls- NSU 21, SHS 26. A- 1,325.

at Lake Charles, La
NSU Demons (64)
Roman Banks 7-11 0-0 15, Greg McCall 2-8 2-2 8, Jethro Owens 0-4 2-4 2, Rodney Jones 2-3 1-2 5, Dexter Grimsley 5-13 3-3 13, Greg Ashlock 0-0 0-0 0,Eric Scanlan 4-9 3-4 15, Gregg Harden 2-4 1-2 6, Mike Thornton 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 22-52 (42%) 12-17 (70%) 64.
McNeese State (66)
Servick 5-10 2-2 13, Johnson 2-6 2-4 6, Anthony Pullard 5-10 2-3 13, Cook 2-9 4-5 9, M.Thompson 4-7 0-0 8, Straface 0-4 0-0 0, Turner 7-9 3-6 17. Totals 25-55 (45%) 13-20 (65%) 66.
Halftime- NSU 40, McN 28. 3-point goals- NSU 8-17 (McCall 2-7, Banks 1-1, Scanlan 4-7, Harden 1-2), McN 3-16 (Servick 1-3, Pullard 1-2, Cook 1-7, Straface 0-4). Rebounds- NSU 30 (Owens 6), McN 38 (Turner 11). Fouled out- none. Assists- NSU 10 (Banks 4), McN 17 (Johnson 6). Total fouls- NSU 19, McN 17. A- 3,275.

at Thibodaux, La
NSU Demons (99)
Roman Banks 5-9 9-10 19, Greg Ashlock 0-0 0-0 0, Greg McCall 1-2 2-2 4, Eric Scanlan 2-6 4-4 10, Jethro Owens 2-2 0-0 4, Gregg Harden 5-9 4-6 16, Rodney Jones 6-10 7-7 19, Dexter Grimsley 11-16 3-4 25, Earl Fleming 0-1 0-1 0, Mike Thornton 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 33-57 (59%) 29-34 (85%) 99.
Nicholls State (86)
Banks 2-6 1-2 6, Clark 1-4 0-0 2, Lee 7-14 10-10 30, LeJeune 1-7 0-0 2, Ross 2-3 4-4 8, Kennon 0-1 0-0 0, Gauthreaux 6-13 0-1 17, Lewis 4-11 0-2 8, Zoccali 0-1 2-2 2, Beier 3-5 5-9 11. Totals 26-65 (40%) 22-30 (73%) 86.
Halftime-NSU 41, N St 26. 3-point goals- NSU 4-11 (McCall 0-1, Scanlan 2-6, Harden 2-4), N St 12-30 (Banks 1-5, Clark 0-1, Lee 6-12, LeJeune 0-2, Gauthreaux 5-9, Lewis 0-1). Rebounds- NSU 42 (Harden, Jones 8), N St 32 (Lewis, Beier 5). Fouled out- Gauthreaux (N St). Assists- NSU 12 (Banks 3), N St 16 (Clark 5). Total fouls- NSU 23, N St 27. Technicals- NSU bench. A- 475.

SOUTHLAND CONFERENCE

Women's Basketball Statistics

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

SCORING	G	FG	FT	Pts	Avg.
Hudson, Pam - NSU	18	198	103	501	27.8
Hill, Portia - SFA	18	168	79	415	23.0
Jackson, Marg. - SHSU	17	121	82	338	19.9
Johnson, Jab - NLU	16	113	84	310	19.3
Bowen, Camellia - UTA	20	125	96	346	17.3
Borton, Shelly - SWT	19	136	21	303	15.9
Roy, Neida - UNT	19	118	64	300	15.7
Cole, Connie - SFA	18	118	29	265	14.7
Brown, Yolanda - NSU	18	86	22	243	13.5
Brown, Shelley - SHSU	15	56	40	193	12.8

REBOUNDING	G	No	Avg.
Hudson, Pam - NSU	18	260	14.4
Johnson, Jab - NLU	16	197	12.3
Hill, Portia - SFA	18	201	11.1
Roy, Neida - UNT	19	189	9.9
Walker, Sherry - McN	17	140	8.2
Autman, Sirena - SHSU	17	133	7.8
Cole, Connie - SFA	18	132	7.3
Tiemann, Naidene - SHSU	17	124	7.2
Hieber, Melinda - SWT	18	121	6.7
Ortiz, Landthia - SWT	19	126	6.6

FIELD GOAL PCT.	G	FGM	FGA	Pct.
Hill, Portia - SFA	18	168	280	.600
Hudson, Pam - NSU	18	198	351	.566
Pesy, Melissa - SFA	18	76	139	.546
Hieber, Melinda - SWT	18	88	167	.532
Autman, Sirena - SHSU	17	83	162	.512
Borton, Shelly - SWT	19	136	266	.511
Shaw, Leola - NSU	18	98	203	.482
Tiemann, Naidene - SHSU	17	73	153	.477
Cole, Connie - SFA	18	118	248	.475
Wesbrook, Gwen - UNT	19	73	154	.474

3 POINT PCT.	G	Avg	FGM	FGA	Pct.
Gutierrez, Ann - NLU	16	1.5	24	56	.428
Ferrell, Chris - SWT	18	2.2	40	96	.416
Brown, Yolanda - NSU	18	2.6	47	116	.405
Bolton, Ranita - NLU	16	2.0	32	82	.390
Brown, Shelley - SHSU	15	2.7	41	111	.369
Hutchins, Abby - UTA	20	1.2	23	63	.365
Fontenot, LaTaun. - McN	17	1.8	28	83	.337
Reed, Dayna - SFA	18	1.5	24	73	.328
Inman, Jennifer - McN	17	1.8	31	129	.240

FREE THROW PCT.	FTM	FTA	Pct.
Bonner, LaWanda - UTA	61	74	.824
Johnson, Jab - NLU	84	104	.807
Nix, Melissa - UTA	42	52	.807
Bowen, Camellia - UTA	96	121	.793
Hudson, Pam - NSU	103	132	.780
Brown, Shelley - SHSU	40	54	.740
Behrens, Jana - UTA	40	54	.740
Harris, Robyn - McN	34	46	.739
Jackson, Marg. - SHSU	82	111	.738
Gaody, Angela - NLU	45	65	.692

ASSISTS	G	No	Avg.
Borton, Shelly - SWT	19	123	6.4
Brown, Stacy - SFA	16	100	6.2
Scott, Kim - NSU	18	104	5.7
Reed, Dayna - SFA	18	85	4.7
Jackson, Marg. - SHSU	17	77	4.5
Black, Ramona - UNT	19	84	4.4
Ortiz, Landthia - SWT	19	76	4.0
Fontenot, LaTaun. - McN	17	66	3.8
Hopson, Karen - NLU	16	56	3.5
Pesy, Melissa - SFA	18	63	3.5

BLOCKED SHOTS	G	No	Avg.
Hieber, Melinda - SWT	18	63	3.5
Autman, Sirena - SHSU	17	42	2.4
Jackson, Nikki - UNT	19	31	1.6
Johnson, Tonya - UTA	20	29	1.4
Moon, Shannon - McN	15	15	1.0
Johnson, Jab - NLU	16	16	1.0
Tiemann, Naidene - SHSU	17	17	1.0
Roy, Neida - UNT	19	18	0.9
Ortiz, Landthia - SWT	19	14	0.7
Fautry, Tracy - SHSU	17	13	0.7

STEALS	G	No	Avg.
Borton, Shelly - SWT	19	89	4.6
Thompson, Fred - NLU	47	57	.824
Davis, Shawn - SHSU	17	57	3.3
Hill, Portia - SFA	18	48	2.6
Brown, Stacy - SFA	16	42	2.6
Roy, Neida - UNT	19	48	2.5
Ortiz, Landthia - SWT	19	43	2.2
Fontenot, LaTaun. - McN	17	37	2.1

Men's Basketball Statistics

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

SCORING	G	FG	FT	Pts	Avg.
Pullard, Anthony - McN	18	134	63	338	21.1
Brand, Willie - UTA	19	134	68	388	20.4
Gilliam, Derrick - SHSU	20	140	71	376	18.8
Thompson, Fred - NLU	18	99	47	289	16.0
Curry, Maxwell - SWT	18	103	15	275	15.2
Green, Dennis - SHSU	17	89	50	252	14.8
Jones, Anthony - NLU	18	94	38	256	14.2
Hill, Rod - SWT	19	76	52	243	12.7
Schulford, Ray - UNT	18	81	14	217	12.0
Crump, Alonzo - SFA	19	89	47	225	11.8

REBOUNDING	G	No	Avg.
Gilliam, Derrick - SHSU	20	182	9.1
Hammock, Eric - SHSU	20	161	8.0
Allen, David - UTA	18	139	7.7
Turner, Derrick - McN	16	123	7.6
Pullard, Anthony - McN	18	113	7.0
Grimsley, Dexter - NSU	19	133	7.0
Holloway, Tim - SFA	15	101	6.7
Thompson, Mark - McN	17	108	6.3
Crump, Alonzo - SFA	19	118	6.2
Owens, Jethro - NSU	19	114	6.0

FIELD GOAL PCT.	G	FGM	FGA	Pct.
Craig, Phillip - NLU	18	58	117	.581
Hammock, Eric - SHSU	20	79	141	.560
Turner, Derrick - McN	16	62	111	.558
Owens, Jethro - NSU	19	80	144	.555
Jones, Anthony - NLU	18	94	176	.534
Funchess, Carlos - NLU	18	85	161	.527
Johnson, Tony - McN	17	62	118	.525
Morgan, Ronnie - UNT	12	76	145	.524
Pullard, Anthony - McN	18	134	258	.519
Thompson, Fred - NLU	18	99	204	.485

3 POINT PCT.	G	Avg	FGM	FGA	Pct.
Thompson, Fred - NLU	18	2.4	44	89	.494
Schippers, Norm - SFA	19	2.7	51	113	.451
Jones, Anthony - NLU	18	1.7	30	67	.447
Cook, Jay - McN	17	2.2	37	85	.435
Alexander, Lance -	17	1.8	27	64	.421
Gulley, Kevie - UNT	19	1.3	25	64	.390
Curry, Maxwell - SWT	18	3.0	54	139	.388
Brand, Willie - UTA	19	2.8	53	137	.386
McCall, Greg - NSU	19	1.6	30	79	.379
Scanlon, Eric - NSU	18	2.9	52	142	.366

FREE THROW PCT.	FTM	FTA	Pct.
Jones, Anthony - NLU	38	46	.826
Thompson, Fred - NLU	47	57	.824
Brand, Willie - UTA	68	86	.790
Gilliam, Derrick - SHSU	71	95	.747
Bennett, Stacy - SWT	61	83	.734
Pullard, Anthony - McN	63	86	.732
Farr, Morris - SWT	46	69	.666
Hill, Rod - SWT	52	79	.658
Banks, Roman - NSU	65	99	.656
Williams, Donald - UNT	40	62	.645

ASSISTS	G	No	Avg.
Banks, Roman - NSU	19	115	6.0
Servick, Danny - McN	17	94	5.5
Green, Dennis - SHSU	17	84	4.9
Bennett, Stacy - SWT	19	88	4.6
Cobb, Troy - NLU	18	79	4.3
Gulley, Kevie - UNT	19	72	3.7
Harper, Lance - SWT	19	72	3.7
Johnson, Tony - McN	17	52	3.0
Booker, Lesley - UTA	19	54	2.8
Fleming, Darren - SFA	19	52	2.7

BLOCKED SHOTS	G	No	Avg.
Holloway, Tim - SFA	15	19	1.2
Funchess, Carlos - NLU	18	16	0.8
Champion, Michael - SHSU	17	13	0.7
Turner, Derrick - McN	16	12	0.7
Grimsley, Dexter - NSU	19	14	0.7
Stanley, Drew - SFA	19	14	0.7
Owens, Jethro - NSU	19	12	0.6
Crump, Alonzo - SFA	19	12	0.6
Hammock, Eric - SHSU	20	11	0.5
Fleming, Darren - SFA	19	10	0.5

STEALS	G	No	Avg.
Banks, Roman - NSU	19	40	2.1
Jones, Anthony - NLU	18	34	1.8
Green, Dennis - SHSU	17	32	1.8
Johnson, Tony - McN	17	31	1.8
Servick, Danny - McN	17	30	1.7
Cobb, Troy - NLU	18	31	1.7
Gilliam, Derrick - SHSU	20	29	1.4
Harper, Lance - SWT	19	27	1.4
Crump, Alonzo - SFA	19	26	1.3
Cook, Jay - McN	17	23	1.3

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1990 Spring Semester - Sports Broadcast Schedule

NSU Demon Lady Basketball

*Thurs. Feb. 22	vs.	S. F. Austin	5:20 p.m.
*Sat. Feb. 24	vs.	S.W. Texas	5:20 p.m.
Mar. Mar. 1	vs.	Miss. Valley	6:50 p.m.

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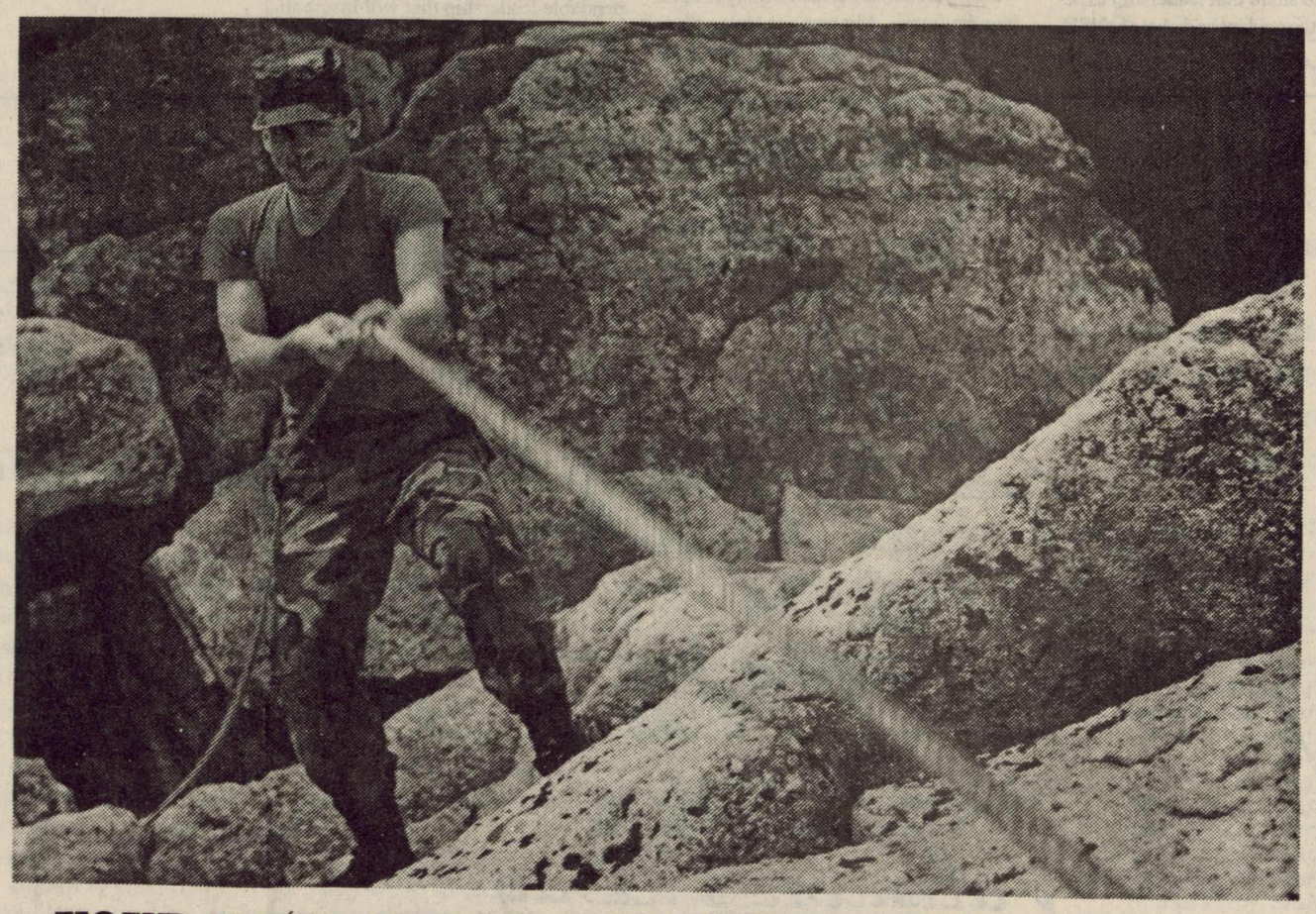

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Leisure Activities starts basketball season

LEISURE ACTIVITIES- Would you believe another 35% increase in team participation in a major competitive sport for the NSU Leisure Activities program? Forty Five (45) teams registered to play in the competitive Intramural Basketball program as a record seven (7) divisions comprise our men's and women's league.

The season started last Friday with a pre-season basketball single elimination tournament and league play starts today with games scheduled to be played in the IM/Rec facility and the P.E. Majors Gym from 6pm to 10pm Monday through Thursday and 5pm to 9pm on Sundays.

After two days of preliminaries where 180 spectators viewed our 36 slam dunkers vie for top honors, 10 students advanced to the final round held at halftime of the Sam Houston/ Demon game last Thursday night. Sonja Dale won the women's division over Anne LaHaye and Lori Martin and footballer Darius Adams topped Brian Meaux, Kirk Clark and Mark Mertens for the 5'10" division. Brian won the competition with a scoring 88 out of a possible 90 points.

The pre-season basket tournament was held this past Friday and Saturday in the P.E. Majors Gym and IM/ Rec facility. Sixteen teams participated in the event with Kappa Sigma #2, TCTBR, 2 Live Crew, and Phi Beta Sigma advancing to the semi final round. TCTBR defeated Kappa Sigma #2, in a score of 78-44 and Phi Beta Sigma defeated 2 Live Crew 84-80 to advance to the finals. In the final game of the aafternoon Phi Beta Sigma faced TCTBR, who was able to slip by the Kappa Sigmas with a score of 81-73, Donnie Westmorland and Stacy LaCour with 23 points a piece.

After 142 participitants in the preliminary and semi final rounds of the foul shooting contest, six students advanced to the final round held last night in Prather Coliseum. Charles Brown led the male qualifiers by sinking 25 out of 25 attempts in the semis and Terry Mercer, Joe English and Jerry Rushing sank 24 out of 25 to make it to the finals. Lori Salemi and Ginger Craig made it to the final round by sinking 23 out of 25 attempts in the semis. The finals from foul shooting was Jerry Rushing and Lori Salemi winning $25.00, and Joe English and Ginger Craig winning $15.00.

Upcoming events this week included the preliminary rounds of the Basketball Hot Shot contest. The Prelims start today and run through Tuesday, February 20th. All NSU students, faculty and staff are eligible to participate in this event anytime between 8am and 9pm. Monday through Thursday, 8am to 4pm on Friday and 2pm to 6pm and Saturday and Sunday. The semi finals for this event is scheduled to be Wednesday, February 21st at 4:00pm in the IM/ Rec gym with the finals being set for Thursday night, February 22nd in Prather Coliseum. If you would like to participate, check in with the Leisure Activities office and have the worker on duty verify your score. There will be a men's and women's division with first place winners receiving $25.00 and second place finishers getting $15.00.

Two other special events this week include our Table Tennis tournament set for Tuesday at 3:00pm an dour Pool Tournament set to begin on Wednesday starting at 3:00pm. All interested students, faculty and staff should report to the IM/Rec Centers Game Room by 3:00pm to be included in the Ping Pong and Pool draws. For more information on these and other events, including Team Basketball schedules, call 357-5461 or come by the IM/Rec building.

Phi Beta Sigma won the Intramural Pre-Season Basketball Tournament by defeating TCTBR 81-73. Members of the Phi Beta Sigma Team are: (first row) Edward "Ice" Jackson, P. Cooper, Stacy LaCour, Robert Woodard; (second row) Wayne Williams, Donnie Westmoreland, Charles Brown (coach), Kenneth Nutt, Kurt Clark; (third row) Wayne "Juice" Briggs, Bryant Ingram, Tyer Johnson.

NORTHWESTERN ATHLETICS UPDATE

Events for the week of Feb. 13-20

Tues. Feb. 13 Women's Softball (2)
NSU Lady Demons vs. Centenary
2:00 p.m. at NSU Softball Complex

Thurs. Feb. 15 Women's Basketball
NSU Lady Demons vs. UTA
5:30 p.m. at Arlington, TX
(SLC record 7-3)

Men's Basketball
NSU Demons vs. UTA
7:30 p.m. at Arlington, TX

Fri. Feb. 16 Indoor Track
Southland Conference Meet
9:00 a.m. at Monroe, LA

Women's Softball (2)
NSU Lady Demons vs. USM
2:00 p.m. at NSU Softball Complex

Sat. Feb. 17 Track and Field
NSU Men and Women/SLC
continued at Monroe, LA

Women's Tennis
NSU Lady Demons vs. La. Tech
12:00 noon at Ruston, LA

Baseball doubleheader
NSU Demons vs. Centenary
1:00 p.m. at Brown-Stroud Field

Women's Basketball
NSU Lady Demons vs. North Texas
5:30 p.m. at Denton, TX

Men's Basketball
NSU Demons vs. North Texas
7:30 p.m. at Denton, TX

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Romantic holiday dates back to 1400's

By JANE BALDWIN
Staff Writer

Does "Be my Valentine", or "Will you be mine" sound familiar? Weeks before February 14, stores begin to sell Valentine cards and gifts to prepare for Valentine's Day. All over the world children exchange valentines with their friends, and people send flowers and candy to their sweethearts. But Valentine's Day is not celebrated the same way all over the world.

In England, people bake Valentine buns with caraway seeds, plums, or raisins. In Italy people have a Valentine's Day feast. People in Denmark send pressed white flowers called snowdrops to their friends. To add mystery to Valentine's Day, Danish men send a gaekkebrev (joking letter), and sign their names with dots. If the woman guesses his name, she receives an Easter egg on Easter.

There are several different theories on how Valentine's Day began. Several people believed the theory that Valentine's Day began with a Roman festival called Lupercalia. During this celebration, the men would whip people with strips of animal hide. The women were also whipped to increase their fertility. Because of the connection with fertility and the similar date, February 15, people connect the festival of Lupercalia with Valentine's Day.

Another theory is an ancient English belief that birds choose their mates on February 14.

Valentine's Day was celebrated as early as the 1400's in England. The custom of sending cards was traced back to a Frenchman, Charles, Duke of Orleans. When Charles was captured by the English, he wrote his wife a love letter on Valentine's Day.

One of the oldest customs was when women's names were put on slips of paper, and men would pick a name from a jar. The women's name he picked would be his valentine.

Commercial valentines were not made until the 1800's. The cards were blank inside so the sender could write their own message. Most of the cards were hand painted and had satin, ribbon, or lace trim. Some were even decorated with dried flowers, feathers, imitation jewels, mother-of-pearls, sea shells, or tassels. Cards would cost as high as $10.

In both the past and present, Valentine's Day is a very special occasion, and is best described by William Shakespeare in his play, *Hamlet*: "Good morrow! Tis St. Valentine's Day/ All in the morning betime/ And I a maid at your window/ To be your valentine!"

Famous pianists to perform on campus

NORTHWESTERN—Internationally acclaimed pianists Xiang-Dong Kong of China, Krassimira Jordan of Austria and Vladimir Viardo of the Soviet Union will be featured in concerts Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, February 15-17, to highlight the fourth annual Louisiana Piano Festival at Northwestern State University.

The festival, which is sponsored by the Louisiana School for Math, Science, and the Arts in association with NSU, presents an opportunity for young pianists, teachers, and music lovers from throughout Louisiana, Texas, and Mississippi to meet, work with and hear renowned concert pianists.

Each of the three concerts begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Recital Hall of Northwestern's A.A. Fredericks Creative and Performing Arts Center. Admission is $5 per person.

Kong, who in 1986 at age 17 was one of the youngest competitors ever invited to participate in the prestigious Tchaikovsky Competition in Moscow and was awarded seventh prize, will be featured Thursday in the first of the three evening concerts associated with this year's Louisiana Piano Festival.

His program will include etudes by Chopin, Rachmaninoff and Scriabin, Schubert's "Sonata in G Major, Op.78," "Sonata No. 2" by Robert Muczynski, and "Rhapsodie Espagnole" by Liszt.

Performing Friday will be Ms. Jordan, a native of Bulgaria, naturalized citizen of Austria, and now artist-in-residence at Baylor University in Waco, Texas. Her international prizes include the first prize and gold medal at the 1981 Rio de Janeiro International Piano Competition.

She will be performing Mozart's "Variations on an Allegretto in B-Flat," "Estampes," and "L'Isle Joyeuse" by Debussy, selections from Prokofiev's "Romeo and Juliet" and a Godowsky transcription of Johann Strauss' "The Artist's Life."

The festival's third concert on Saturday will feature Soviet pianist Viardo, who was the gold medal winner at the 1973 Van Cliburn Competition. With the Soviet Union's permission, he has been spending the past two years, 1988 to 1990, in the United States to pursue his concert career and to become artist-in-residence at the University of North Texas in Denton.

Viardo's program will include "Three Piano Pieces" by Franz Schubert, followed by five Schubert songs transcribed for piano by Franz Liszt.. The second half of the program will feature performances of works by two Russian composers, Dimitri Shostakovich's "Sonata No. 2," and Serge Rachmaninoff's "Variations on a Theme of Coreilli."

For additional information on the three evening concerts highlighting the Louisiana Piano Festival at Northwestern State University, contact Pat Wildham, instructor of piano at the Louisiana School for Math, Science, and the Arts, (318)357-3176.

Milam pleads guilty

By GINNY MIX
Staff Writer

Tim Milam pleaded guilty on Friday, February 2, of aggravated battery relating to an incident last fall involving Kappa Sigma fraternity.

He was sentenced to five years in prison and was immediately returned to the custody of the Louisiana Department of Corrections.

Milam has been in jail since his arrest on November 22, 1989, the night of the fight.

He was arrested after he allegedly ran his car into a crowd at the Kappa Sigma house, where a closed party was being held. Two people were injured in this incident.

Because of this disturbance, University policy now states that fraternities must hire off-duty security guards to watch their parties.

LEISURE ACTIVITIES SCHEDULE OF EVENTS WEEK OF FEBRUARY 12TH

Tuesday, February 13th
Intramural/Recreation Building 8:00am - 9:00pm
Game Room 8:00am - 9:00pm
Weight Room noon - 8:00pm
Leisure Activities Hot Shot Contest - Shoot Daily
Intramural Basketball IM/Rec Gym & P.E. Majors Gym 6:00pm - 10:00pm

Wednesday, February 14th
Intramural/Recreation Building 8:00am - 9:00pm
Game Room 8:00am - 9:00pm
Weight Room noon - 8:00pm
Leisure Activities Hot Shot Contest - Shoot Daily
Intramural Basketball IM/Rec Gym & P.E. Majors Gym 6:00pm - 10:00pm

Thursday, February 15th
Intramural/Recreation Building 8:00am - 9:00pm
Game Room 8:00am - 9:00pm
Weight Room noon - 8:00pm
Leisure Activities Hot Shot Contest - Shoot Daily
Intramural Basketball IM/Rec Gym & P.E. Majors Gym 6:00pm - 10:00pm

Friday, February 16th
Intramural/Recreation Building 8:00pm - 3:00pm
Game Room 8:00pm - 3:00pm
Weight Room noon - 3:00pm

Saturday, February 17th
Intramural/Recreation Building - CLOSED - For Painting

Sunday, February 18th
Intramural/Recreation Building - CLOSED - For Painting
Intramural Basketball IM/Rec Gym 5:00pm - 9:00pm

Monday, February 19th
Intramural/Recreation Building 8:00am - 9:00pm
Game Room 8:00am - 9:00pm
Weight Room noon - 8:00pm
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Greek Columns

Pan-Hellenic Council

Pan-Hellenic and the Black Caucus presents the first annual "Come As You Are" program at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, February 21, in 142 Kyser Hall. The program is in conjunction with Black History Month. There will be choirs and guest speakers of the evening. The Benediction will be The Black National Anthem.

Kappa Sigma

Kappa Sigma's Valentines Dance scheduled for Wednesday night. The chapter's annual Slave Auction is at 8:00 p.m. on February 22 at the Kappa Sigma house. All interested ladies are encouraged to attend.

Phi Mu

Phi Mu Fraternity, the second oldest fraternity for women, initiated 31 of their provisional members: Jenny Armand, Lisa Beaird, Tammy Burns, Tamara Bush, Melissa Dawn Cox, Jackie Cutler, Leigh Dazzio, Holly Delrie, Kimberly Demler, Tina Foret, Holly Gauthier, Lisa Giddens, DeAnna Gonzales, Tanya Greer, Deanna Hanson, Charla Hawthorne, Dana Hebert, Cathy Huey, Marie Hughes, Julie Jarvis, Anissa Lewis, Pam Miller, Keri Moses, Kristi Motter, Lauren Oberle, Emily Robinson, Kelly Scharts, Christie Smith, Kimen Stuart, Michele Stoma, and Angelique Thibodeaux.

There will be an Intramural Basketball game at 6 p.m. on Tuesday. Interested persons should contact Melissa Womack, IM Chairman.

Sunday, February 18, there will be a mandatory Ritual Workshop for all actives at 6:00 pm. Remember, money is due for Parent's Banquet to be held on March 4.

Phi Mu is selling raffle tickets for $1 for $100 cash to be given away on February 24. Tickets are available from an Phi Mu.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

The Sigma Sweetheart Dance is at 9:00 p.m. on Tuesday at the Jaycee Hall. For T-shirts contact Nicole Tujague or Stacy Taft on Tuesday.

Delta Sigma Theta

Delta Sigma Theta will present a Variety Show at 7:00 pm. on Wednesday in the Student Union Ballroom. Admission is 50 cents with a canned good. There will be a dance at the Fox Trap following the variety show. Admission is $2.00.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

The Epsilon Upsilon chapter of TKE recently initiated Tim Wilcox. The chapter also named Donna Abread, Mandy Ebarb, and Becky Walker as TKE Little Sisters. TKE's newest pledge is Andy Furr.

The Arm Wrestling tournament will be held on at 7:00 p.m. on February 21. There will be three weight divisions and awards will be given for first and second place. All entries will receive an "Over the Top" T-shirt and free entrance into the Student Body for the Mardi Gras party.

IFC

The Interfraternity Council will meet at 8 p.m. on Tuesday in the Student Union.

Northwestern freshmen guests at b-ball game

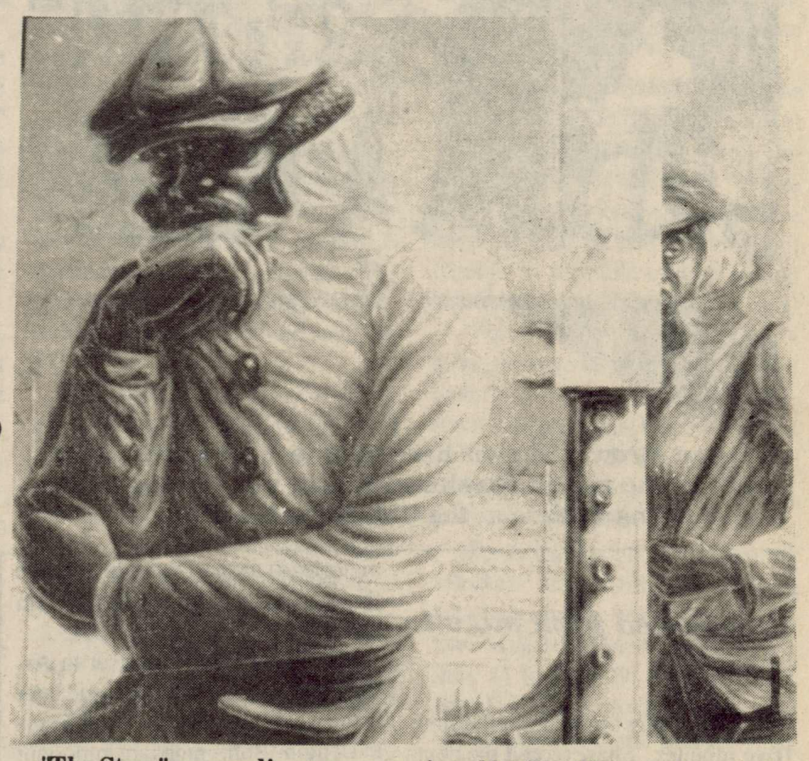
By SHARON E. STROUD
Staff Writer

The Freshman Night activities last Thursday brought a spirit of festivity to basketball games in which both ladies' and men's teams beat Sam Houston. Most people came to watch the games, while some were drawn by the lure of free favors and a chance to win cash. However, it was impossible to not get caught up in the spirit of the evening. Those lucky enough to be in the first 250 attendees received a small plastic basketball, courtesy of Itza Pizza. Itza was one of the sponsors of the event, along with ARA and Mr. Gatti's.

Aside from the games, the high points of the evening were the "Best Run and Gun NSU Style" competitions during the games' half-times. The winners in the female division were Sonja Dale in first place and Anne LaHaye in second place. The men were divided into two categories—those 5'10" and under and those over 5'10". The winners in the 5'10" and under division were Darious Adams in first place and Brian Meaux in second place. Brian Brown won first place and Eric Lencelin won second place in the over 5'10" category.

Winners were elusive for the Half Court Shot and the 25-second shooting for the brand-new Nissan. Bobby Gunn shot valiantly for the new car, making the first three of the five shots, but to no avail.

Other half-time events included organizational presentations. The fraternities and sororities of NSU were presented with certificates of appreciation for their service to students and to the campus itself. Also presented were the outstanding students of NSU and LSC that achieved exceptional grade point averages.



"The Stop," an acrylic on cavas painted by Roy Thomas, is one of several works by artists from Texas Southern University in an exhibition running until Feb. 23 in the Orville Hanchey Gallery.

Cottrell's recruiting video a 'slice of life'

By MARY HELEN PORTH
Staff Writer

Mark Cottrell, a Northwestern graduate, is directing a recruiting video for the university. Cottrell has worked for companies such as Coke and Miller Lite.

"The video will be seven or eight minutes long with the look of a music video," said Cottrell. It will be an updated version of an older recruiting tape to be shown to prospective high school students.

The video will be shot around campus showing "a slice of life" at NSU, and will contain student testimonies.

Polaroid stills with backdrops painted by the art department will also be in the video. Dr. Michael Yankowski's upper level art class is doing the art work.

The recruiting video was initiated by Dean Edward Graham, vice-president of the university. Marsha Zulick, director of recruiting, and Lynda Tabor were also driving forces behind this project.

Cottrell is also working on another video to be used in NSU's freshmen orientation classes. "This video will be about the history of Northwestern. It will contain testimonies from students of the 20's 40's and 60's and will contrast the growth of the university," said Cottrell.

Former political figure teaches class in government

NATCHITOCHES—Bill Dodd of Baton Rouge, one of Louisiana's few remaining "old-time" political figures, will be a visiting professor at Northwestern State University during the 1990 Spring semester.

The former lieutenant governor and state superintendent of education will teach the distinguished lecturer for the "State and Urban Government" political science course which is being offered on Wednesdays from 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. The first class meeting will be Jan. 24.

Dodd—who held the state offices of lieutenant governor, state representative, state comptroller and superintendent of education during his 40 years in Louisiana politics—is a graduate of Northwestern, which awarded him the bachelor of arts degree in 1934.

Dodd also received an honorary doctorate from NSU in 1968, was inducted into the NSU "N" Club Athletic Hall of Fame in 1970, and was presented the university's Clio Award for outstanding contributions to the study of history in 1982.

In November of 1980, Dodd spent a week on campus giving lectures and participating in interview sessions which were video and audio recorded for archival preservation in the Cammie G. Henry Library Research Center in Northwestern's Watson Memorial Library.

Ten years ago, Dr. C.B. Ellis, former NSU director of special projects who coordinated the Dodd series for the university, stated, "Mr. Dodd is one of the last remaining old-time Louisiana political figures. It is important that our history and political science students have the opportunity to hear history from viewpoint of a participant in state government."

"I can't think of a more qualified person to teach this course," said Dr. Maxine Taylor, professor of history and chairman of the Department of Social Sciences at Northwestern. "I believe our students will enjoy learning about regional and state government from a man who has been a part of it for decades."

Dodd ran for every position in the state and held most of them, except for governor. He served as the state representative from Allen Parish from 1940 to 1948, was lieutenant governor from 1948 to 1952, and state auditor from 1956 to 1972.

While serving in the legislature, Dodd sponsored the sabbatical, sick and maternity leave laws and the minimum wage law for teachers. He also authored the constitutional amendment that dedicated oil and gas severance taxes to public education, but this was later removed during the 1973 Constitutional Convention.

Dodd retired from Louisiana politics after failing to gain election to a third term as state superintendent of education in 1975. The 1979 elections marked the first time in nearly 40 years that he was not a candidate for state office.

For additional information on Bill Dodd's visiting lectures this Spring on "State and Urban Government," contact the Department of Social Sciences at NSU, (318) 357-6195.

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NASA initiates scholarship program

NATCHITOCHES—Northwestern State University has announced the establishment of a new program that will provided 20 annually-renewable $1,000 scholarships to academically-talented high school seniors who plan to major in chemistry, mathematics or physics at NSU.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) Scholars Program at Northwestern in a by-product of NSU's participation in the NASA/University Joint Venture which was initiated last summer by NASA's Space Science Laboratory at the Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala.

Dr. Austin Temple, professor of mathematics and chairman of the Department of Mathematical and Physical Sciences at Northwestern, said that in addition to the $1,000 scholarship, each student will have the opportunity to participate in a space science seminar each semester during their freshman and sophomore years.

During the junior and senior years, Temple added, each NASA scholar will serve as a laboratory assistant to one of the four NSU faculty research associates selected by NASA last spring to work in the JOVE Initiative.

Northwestern is one of the seven institutions of higher learning selected in March of 1989 to participate in the JOVE initiative. The others are Vanderbilt University, Texas Southern University, Auburn University, West Virginia University, the University of Georgia and Rice University.

For the past five months, these universities have been using space science data to develop on-campus research projects, enrich their curricula and stimulate precollege students through outreach programs.

Exposure to a wide range of topics and field trips to NASA facilities in Huntsville, Ala.; Houston, Tex., and Las Vegas, Nev., are being developed for the 20 NASA Scholars.

"It is a great foundation for any student interested in the space sciences. It will prepare them to enter a multitude of things, but it is designed to prepare them primarily to enter a space science career," said Dr. Temple. "All students who are interested in majoring in chemistry, mathematics or physics and are interested in pursuing a career in space science are urged to apply," said Temple.

For more information, call 357-5131.

The ABC's of Wellness

Maintaining your ideal weight can do more than just enhance your self-image. Staying within the appropriate weight range for your height, age, sex, and body type can also reduce your risk of cardiovascular disease. You see, those extra pounds and inches not only stress your zipper, they stress your heart, too.

For every extra pound of body fat you carry, your heart needs to pump blood through an extra mile's worth of blood vessels-an immense burden on your heart. Obesity also increases your likelihood of developing atherosclerosis (fatty deposits on the inner walls of the blood vessels), diabetes, and high blood pressure, all of which put you at greater risk for heart attack and stroke. Obesity also makes it more difficult for people to remain active; the more sedentary your lifestyle, the greater your risk of heart disease. Fortunately, by reducing your weight to normal levels, you can reduce your risk of developing these disorders.

An imbalanced diet and lack of exercise are two main causes of overweight. These same habits are also major factors in heart disease risk. High fat diets contribute excessive calories (which can result in overweight) as well as fatty deposits that build up on arterial walls (atherosclerosis). Lack of exercise results in fewer calories being burned (hence a greater likelihood of gaining weight), may decrease the body's ability to use oxygen, is associated with higher levels of heart-damaging LDL cholesterol, and is known to negatively affect blood pressure.

If you're motivated to control your weight for your heart's health, don't diet! Weight-reduction diets rarely work. Instead, begin to incorporate a healthy, balanced eating plan with a regular program of heart-strengthening aerobic exercise. According the the American Heart Association, the healthiest diet is one that limits sodium to no more than 3,000 mg. a day, cholesterol to no more than 300

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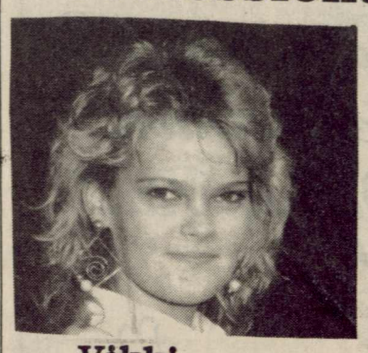

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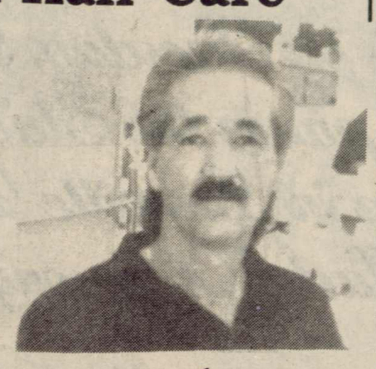

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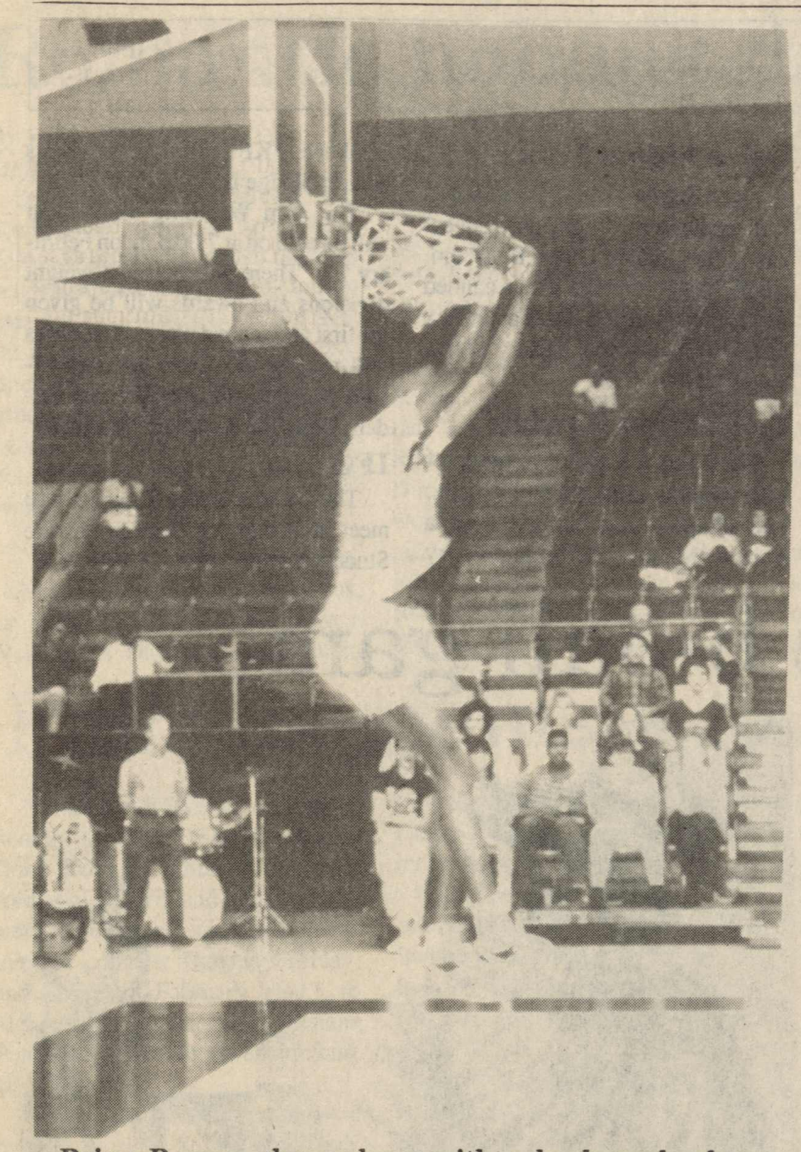

Brian Brown, shown here with a backwards slam dunk at the recent Freshman Night, was named Most Outstanding Athlete at the Oklahoma Classic.

Demons shut out HBU in double-header

By PETE RADICELLO
Sports Writer

NSU's Diamond Demons opened the Jim Wells era with a sweep of Houston Baptist at Brown/Stroud field on Monday.

Kevin Gilbreath and Wade McClure combined for a one hit shutout in game one. Gilbreath worked 5 innings, walking 4 and striking out 9. McClure took over in the 6th and struck out 3 before yielding a two out hit in the top of the 7th.

Andre Turner chipped in 2 hits and Larry Ross picked up 2 RBI's on the way to the Demon's 7-0 victory.

Demon pitching continued to roll in game 2. Brian Lucas held HBU scoreless for 6 innings, striking out 6. McClure came on in the 7th to pick up his second save of the day.

Kevin Berry's 2 run blast in the bottom of the 1st paved the way for the Demon's 4-0 win.

Deon Montgomery went 5 for 6 on the day with 2 RBI's and a stolen base.

The Demons will host a doubleheader with Centenary on Febru 12th. Game time is 1pm.

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Game 2	r	h	e
HBU 0000000	0	3	2
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Tennis team experiences a renaissance

By JON TERRY
Staff Writer

Spring. Flowers begin to bloom and the temperatures begin to rise. It is a time of rebirth, and the time for collegiate tennis has come once again. And for the Northwestern State tennis team, this year could well be a rebirth.

Last season, the NSU tennis team compiled a 13-2 record, losing only to LSU and Southwest Texas, on the way to sharing the Southland Conference title with Southwest Texas State. But this year, things will be different. The team has lost their two top players, Shayne Fitzwilliam and Barbara Tons, and has a new coach, only the second tennis coach in NSU history.

With the exit from Northwestern athletics of Johnnie Emmons, the tennis team now falls into the hands of Coach Pat DuBois. DuBois is a graduate of St. Bonaventure University in New York, where he lettered four years and was captain of the team his senior season. During that time, he compiled a .700 win/loss percentage, and graduated with a bachelor's in physical education.

DuBois has since received a master's in athletic administration. He is a member of several national tennis associations, including the United States Tennis Association. This, however, is his first coaching position.

While having lost the team's two top players, the group that DuBois puts on the court this spring is still strong. Returning from last year are senior Sara Jones of Yardley, Pa., juniors Karen Patel of Portsmouth, United Kingdom and Jane Paterson from Ashford, Kent, Great Britain, and sophomore Victoria Simms from London, England.

"We have some strong returning players and they have plenty of experience. We are a solid team, but we have no one dominant player," said DuBois.

Patel finished second in the conference the last two years in number three singles with an overall record of 30-8. Jones was second last season at number six singles and finished 11-6. Simms was number five singles champion at 16-1 while Patterson finished number four singles champion at 14-3. Due to the leaving players, all four will be moving up two spots this year.

Joining the squad this year are Angela Johnson of Baton Rouge, Siw Johnsson of Vanersborg, Sweden, Monica Matthieu from Lafayette, and Ann Gray of Patterson. Coach DuBois expects these rookies to be of great value to the squad in various ways.

Coach DuBois says the team "will do fine if they can all stay healthy." A prime example of that was shown this past weekend in the team's season opener against Baylor University, played at Centenary. Despite seven very close matches, injuries to three of Northwestern's top players led to a 9-0 loss for the Lady Demons.

However, the season does continue. With two nationally ranked teams in the conference, Coach DuBois can only hope that his players will soon mend. Especially since freshman Siw Johnsson is not yet eligible for play.

The Lady Demons will play first of their 20 remaining matc this Saturday against Louisiana T in Ruston at 12 noon.

DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION
Feb. 3	Lamar	Beaumont, Tx
Feb. 11	Baylor	Shreveport
Feb. 17	Louisiana Tech	Ruston
Feb. 23	Southern Mississippi	Little Rock Ar
Feb. 24	Ark-Little Rock	Little Rock Ar
Feb. 26	Southwestern Louisiana	Lafayette
Feb. 28	Tyler J.C.	Natchitoches
Mar. 2-3	Texas-Tyler Tournament	Tyler, TX
Mar. 9	Centenary	Shreveport
Mar. 10	Texas Southern	Natchitoches
Mar. 14	Virginia Tech	Beaumont, Tx
Mar. 17	Tulane	New Orleans
Mar. 22	Centenary	Natchitoches
Mar. 23	Grambling	Grambling
Mar. 24	Tulane	Natchitoches
Mar. 27	Northeast Louisiana	Monroe
Mar. 31	North Texas	Denton, TX
Apr. 1	Texas at Arlington	Arlington, TX
Apr. 6	Texas-Tyler	Natchitoches
Apr. 7	Southwest Texas	Natchitoches
Apr. 8	Sam Houston	Natchitoches
Apr. 11	Lamar	Natchitoches
Apr. 19-21	Southland Conference	San Marcos, Tx

Congratulations to Pam Hudson, named *Sports Illustrated's* Female Athlete of the Week

Brown wins MVP award

By JON TERRY
Staff Writer

With the Southland Conference Indoor Track Meet just one week away, world-class high jumper Brian Brown led the Northwestern track team north Saturday to participate in the Oklahoma Classic, held yearly at the University of Oklahoma.

Brown jumped 7'5 3/4 inches on his way to a new meet record and being named the meet's Most Outstanding Athlete. Brown was not the only one to gain honors, however, as Coach Leon Johnson was named a Meet Referee, a prestigious coaching award that deals with judging abilities.

Also placing in the meet, in the 55 meter dash, was Damon West. West placed first with a time of 6.29 seconds.

This Friday and Saturday, the squad will travel to Monroe to participate in the Southland Indoor Meet at Northeast. Following that, they will travel to the Arkansas Invitational on Feb. 24.

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mg. a day, and fats to no more than 30% of your daily caloric intake. The AHA also recommends that non-alcoholics use alcohol in moderation only, not to exceed 11/2 ounces of alcohol per day. In order to reap the benefits of aerobics (for both weight control and heart health), it's important to exercise vigorously for at least 20-30 minutes 3-5 times a week. If you need assistance in developing your personal diet/exercise plan, consult with your healthcare professional, a registered dietitian, nutritionist, and/or exercise physiologist to help you get started.

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halftime, going up 56-55 in the first five minutes. Shaw scored the next four points to put Northwestern back on top for good, then Hudson had five points in the next minute as the Lady Demons went up 67-58.

The margin never dipped under six points afterward.

The Lady Demons took all three victories in the past week to improve their record to 12-9 overall and 7-3 in the SLC.

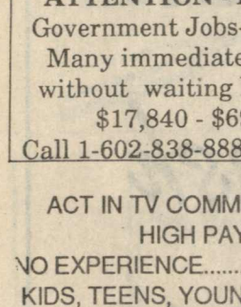
The Lady Demons travel to Arlington, Texas on Thursday and later in the week meet up with North Texas in Denton. Both games are important road games for the Lady Demons as the try to hang on to a share of second place in the conference.

It's getting down to crunch time in the conference race as teams are scurrying for positions in the conference standings.

Demon Spotlight

By PETE RADICELLO
Sports Writer

NSU baseball fans accustomed to seeing John Butler snaring balls at the hot corner are in for a surprise this season. The senior infielder has taken his slick fielding and .351 lifetime batting average and then moved to right field.



John Butler

Head coach Jim Wells moved Butler to the outfield last fall in hopes of filling a defensive void.

"John made the sacrifice to help the team. We're a lot stronger now." Wells said. "He has become our best outfielder day in and day out."

The Pittsburgh, Kansas native doesn't consider the move a sacrifice.

"I just wanted to help the team win." Butler said. "The outfield gives me time to focus on my hitting. I didn't get that in the infield."

So check your program, and get used to seeing number 4, John Butler in right field.

Be sure and catch the Lady Demon softball debut with a double-header scheduled for today at 2 p.m. at the NSU Softball Complex.

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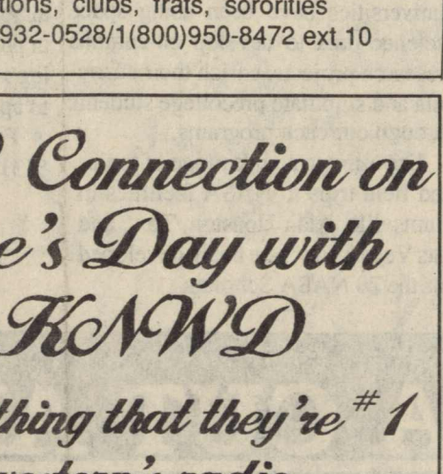

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News Briefs

SGA

Applications for appointed positions will be available from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Thursday. The following positions are open: one senator at large, sophomore senator, junior senator, senior senator, two graduate positions, social services chairman, and one supreme court justice. SGA will meet Thursday night and announcements will be made Friday morning.

Historical Association

The Louisiana Historical Association will conduct its annual meeting on Friday and Saturday, March 16 and 17 at the Hotel Bentley in Alexandria, La. Each year, the Louisiana Chapters of Phi Alpha Theta (International Honor Society in History) meet concurrently with LHA for the purpose of intellectual exchange in the form of oral presentations of work possessing publishable quality.

This year, Northwestern will be represented by graduate students Jane Olson, Carole Hampshire and John McDowell. Phi Alpha Theta members are encouraged to attend this conference not only to express support of the society's endeavors but to be further enlightened in various areas of history as well.

Poetry Contest

The Lesche Literary Society Poetry Contest is open to all full-time NSU/Scholars' College undergraduates enrolled for the spring semester of 1990. First prize will be $50 and second prize will be $30. Authors of prize-winning and honorable mention poems will be invited to read their work at the May meeting of Lesche.

A student may submit one poem or a group of poems, not to exceed a total of 50 lines, in either rhymed or free verse. The entry must be in language and topic suitable for a general audience. Poems that have already won *Argus* or Lesche awards are not eligible for this contest.

A student must submit three typed copies for submission with his social security number at the top of each copy. Include with the submission a 3x5 card with the following information: name, social security number, campus address, phone number, number of poems entered and the title of each poem. Submit entries to Prof. Grady Ballenger, 203 Russell Hall or Prof. Helaine Ross, 314J Kyser Hall no later than 4 p.m. on April 6. Retain a copy of each poem submitted. Winners will be notified by Tuesday, April 24.

Society of Professional Journalists

All members of SPJ and journalism students have one week left to pay for T-shirt orders. Students may turn in the $10 to Mr. Lindsay, room 225, Kyser hall. The next meeting will be at 11 a.m. on Thursday, March 8, also in room 225.

Spanish Club

The Spanish Club will meet from 6-8 p.m. today in the language lab on the third floor of Kyser hall. All members are encouraged to attend.

Flea Market

The NSU Campus Women's Club is sponsoring a giant garage sale and flea market in Prather Coliseum from 8 a.m.- 3 p.m. on Saturday, April 7. Admission for the event will be $1 with all children under 12 admitted at no charge.

Organizations, individuals, church groups and businesses may rent a 12 x 12 space to sell arts and crafts, household items, clothing, garden supplies, plants, toys, books, records and other items. Each space will rent for $25 and 8-feet folding tables are available upon request for a $5 rental fee.

This is a great opportunity for organizations to sell any items without any worries of weather, parking, restrooms or advertisement. To reserve a space, call Emilyn Matthews at 357-6286 or 352-2076. All proceeds from rentals and admission will go directly to the NSU Campus Women's Scholarship Endowment Fund.

Sailing Club

There will be a mandatory meeting for all members of the NSU Windsurfing and Sailing Club at 4:30 p.m. on Thursday in room 114 of the IM building. Interested students are invited to attend. For more information, call Chris at 357-6159.

Medical School

Dr. Z. Camacho, associate dean of admissions at the Baylor School of Medicine, will visit the campus at 11:30 a.m. on Tuesday, March 6 in room 207, Russell Hall. He will speak about admissions, financial aid and the medical curriculum at Baylor. All interested students should attend.

Law Seminar

If you have ever had questions about divorce, planning a will , what to do if your dog bites someone and you get sued, purchasing a home or other legal questions, the People's Law School may have the answers. A five session seminar will begin at NSU at 6:30 p.m. tonight in the Kyser Hall Auditorium. The sessions will continue to meet from 6:30-9 p.m. every Tuesday for five weeks. The cost is $3 for pre-registration and $5 for at-the-door registration. It is a one-time fee, good for all session. Fore more information, call 352-6455.

Anthropology Club

Pottery utensils ranging from bottles to bowls to pots were produced by a traditional Indian method by the Anthropology Club on Feb. 10. The club will fire the pottery sometime in March. If you would like to see pottery such as the ones made by the club, visit the Williamson Museum on second floor Kyser Hall. Other Indian artifacts are also represented in the museum.

Purple Jackets

The Purple Jackets will meet at 11 a.m. on Thursday in the Student Union.

SAM

The Society of the Advancement of Management will host Danny Stoneberger of the Natchitoches Walmart at 11 a.m. on Thursday in Morrison Hall. He will speak on management and marketing career opportunities. For more information, call Patrick Hummel at 357-5161 or 357-6618.

SAB

The Student Activities Board will present the movie "U2 Rattle and Hum" at 8 p.m. tonight at Itza Pizza.

Faculty to consider new summer program

By H. SCOTT JOLLEY
Managing Editor

A proposal offering five three-week sessions of summer courses would provide "enhanced services for students," according to Dr. Edward Graham, vice-president for university affairs. The new summer school schedule, which would allow students to take up to fifteen hours during the summer term, is being examined by university department heads today.

Each session, in which a student could take one three-hour course, would last three weeks and classes would meet every day. "To get in the number of minutes, you have to go three 50-minute hours, 150 minutes a day. But we're going to leave it up to the departments and the instructors as to when they're going to do it," said Graham.

"The guiding principle in this is not to impose any new burdens on the student," said Graham, adding that students should be able to preregister for the summer sessions at the end of the spring 1990 term. He hopes the departments will look at the proposal "in a new perspective and come up with some classes that we've never offered before."

The proposal, devised by a committee headed by Northwestern president Dr. Robert Alost, has been presented to both the Faculty Senate and the Student Government Association. "We're not looking for a vote, but really we're just looking for fatal flaws, something that someone could point out that would help," said Graham. The ultimate decision on the summer program rests with the president.

"We're a state institute with state facilities—we should try and utilize everything as effectively as we can," Graham said. "Having facilities such as ours sitting idle for weeks at a time is not a good use of state funding."

If approved by Alost, the new summer program would only differ slightly from regular summer school. Issues such as student-assessed fees, drop dates, holidays, and even Greek Rush would have little or no adverse affect on students, said Graham.

Drop dates, usually scheduled for the middle of a regular semester, would remain constant. However, procedures for dropping a class are somewhat different with the new schedule. "If a student drops a class for one session, they would resign from the university," said the vice-president. "However, it depends on their summer schedule; it they are enrolled in session one and two and they drop session one, they stay in the university. But if they're only taking one class they would resign."

Since the summer program lasts for fifteen weeks, it pushes back the regular school calendar. "We would begin the fall term the day after Labor Day and we would move fall commencement to Dec. 21," said Graham, "but we would maintain the week of Thanksgiving—that is something that SGA requested we do."

Approximately a week would be shaved off the Christmas holidays, but students would get "roughly three weeks since, of course, students typically are not going to stay around for commencement." The spring 1991 term would begin with registration on Jan. 7 and classes would start Jan. 11.

Graham said that the new schedule should not detract from fall Rush activities. "There's no reason they couldn't go ahead with Rush. We anticipate the fifth session [the session in which Rush is scheduled] to be utilized by incoming students, so the Greeks could benefit from that." Graham added that the final session could also be used by those needing developmental classes to prepare for the fall.

Developmental or remedial courses would be taught differently under the new summer program. "Because these are not courses permitted to complete a college degree, we would allow that course to be taught along with the recitation in one session," said Graham. Students enrolled in these courses could attend the lecture portion of the class in the morning and then go to the recitation in the afternoon.

According to Graham, one of the advantages of the proposal is that it would permit students to take a full fifteen hours of coursework. "We're giving more flexibility, offering more opportunities," he said. Students will be able to schedule classes around "the things they like to do," he said.

"For example, a student that's going to National Guard camp could go to camp without it interfering—he could still get in nine hours of classes for the semester," he said, suggesting students could also plan their classes around summer jobs.

Dates for the proposed summer schedule are as follows: Spring commencement, May 18; Session One, May 21 to June 8; Session Two, June 11 to June 29; Session Three, July 2 to July 20; Session Four, July 23 to August 10; and Session Five, August 13 to August 31.

Mardi Gras festivities rooted in wild ritual

By JANE BALDWIN
Staff Writer

What is the greatest free show on earth? Mardi Gras. This carnival season in New Orleans, starting the last day before the beginning of Lent, is observed by about a half a million people. Over 50 street parades and over 90 large-scale tableaux balls, including the elaborate Rex pageant on Fat Tuesday, make-up the carnival festivities. Do not be surprised if you see over 50,000 people in costumes and wearing masks. All these factors contribute to a traditional Mardi Gras carnival.

Surprisingly, people in ancient times have had carnivals similar to Mardi Gras and many historians have traced the origin of Mardi Gras from these ancient carnivals or rituals. The oldest forms of carnivals came when spring arrived and the people would rejoice and give sacrifices to their gods. During carnivals, the natives only asked for the necessities of life and then killed an animal, usually a goat, and sprinkled the soil with its blood. A few years later, the sacrifices became more horrific with a virgin or youth being killed. The Arcadian shepherds would sacrifice a goat, make whips from its skin, and then lash male and female members as a form of penance.

Romans held a carnival called "Lupercalia." The carnival, once a part of the people's religious life, dwindled into an orgy of lust and pain. Goat skin whips were given to the people so that they could hit each other until they were purified of sin. Fortunately, the harsh rituals of "Lupercalia" soon disappeared with the arrival of the priests of Attis. The priest introduced the custom of masking to "Lupercalia."

Around 500 A.D. when Christianity was developing, "Lupercalia" had less importance and began to disappear, although similar festivals were held throughout Europe.

Mardi Gras came to New Orleans in 1699. The first Mardi Gras festival in New Orleans was not recorded, but by 1766 it was a custom. The first parade had only two floats, Comus and Satan. This parade marked the beginning of the beautiful present day pageants. Due to over-head obstacles and sharp corners, parade floats are limited in size to 24- feet in length, nine feet in width, and 18 feet in height. For all the night parades about 800 people are employed, 500 torch bearers, 50 float sign carriers and 250 musicians.

Mardi Gras is not solely parades. Glamorous balls are held where women are chosen to be maids or queens. Some of the most important balls are Bacchus, Comus and Rex. All of the balls follow a specific routine: The Tableaux, the Grand March (King, Queen, and Court), and the call outs. At midnight the court is served an elaborate supper.

Surprisingly, Mardi Gras is not a commercial enterprise. The city does not give money for balls or parades. Private clubs with a limited membership called a krewe pay for parades and balls. Each member pays a yearly due of about $200. Some of the larger parades cost as much as $30,000.

The most exciting event of Mardi Gras begins on Sunday and ends on the second Tuesday. Everyone wears costumes and masks of any choice- an angel, a goat, a cat, a bunny , a cow, a rooster or even an elephant. Be whatever you want to be—it's Mardi Gras!

Wind Ensemble to present 'Les Misérables' songs

NATCHITOCHES—The Northwestern Wind Ensemble will present its first concert of the spring semester at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 21, in the Recital Hall of NSU's A.A. Fredericks Creative and Performing Arts Center.

Conducting the free program will be Bill Brent, director of bands and chairman of the Department of Creative and Performing Arts at Northwestern.

The concert will feature NSU music faculty member Galindo Rodriguez on trumpet in a performance of R. Goedicke's "Marsch, Opus 49."

Other works to be performed by the NSU Wind Ensemble include David Holsinger's "On Ancient Hymns and Festal Dances," Vincent Persichett's "Symphony No. 6 for Band," Malcolm Arnold's "Duke of Cambridge" and the Warren Barker arrangement of "Selections from *Les Misérables*," a collection which includes such tunes as "At the End of the Day," "I Dreamed A Dream," "Master of the House," "On My Own" and "Do You Hear the People Sing?"

These works plus four others—"Peterloo Overture" by Malcolm Arnold and Charles Sayre, John Williams' "The Cowboys," G. Gonelli's "Symphonic Concert March" and "Rocky Point Holiday" by Ron Nelson—from the program for the NSU Wind Ensemble's spring tour Wednesday and Thursday, March 21-22.

On Wednesday, March 21, the NSU Wind Ensemble will be performing at 10 a.m. at Pineville High School, 1:30 p.m. at Acadiana High School in Lafayette and at 7:30 p.m. at East Ascension High School in Gonzales.

Two tour performances are scheduled for Thursday, March 22—10:30 a.m. at Salmon High School in Slidell and at 2:30 p.m. at Brother Martin High School in New Orleans.

For additional information on the NSU Wind Ensemble's concert at Northwestern or the spring tour, contact Brent at (318) 357-4522.

Outfielder Travia Stewart jumps back to avoid a wild pitch in the dirt.

Coach Rickey McCalister and his Lady Demons are off to a 9-0 start, the best starting record in Lady Demon history.

Their next game is scheduled for at 2 p.m Thursday at the Northwestern Softball Complex.

For more coverage on the Lady Demons, see page 7.

Photo by Robert Rougeau

Our Opinion

Summer School

As the old saying goes, if it ain't broke, don't fix it. Summer school is in need of fixing, but the current idea is worse. A proposal changing summer school to five three-week sessions will be voted on tomorrow by the faculty. The sessions will meet three hours a day, five days a week, and a student will only register for one class per session.

The idea of five three-week sessions is moronic. It has drawbacks for both the faculty and students. Faculty members will have to prepare three-hour lectures, five days a week, for students who concentrate for two hours. Many students cannot handle an accelerated program of three weeks, but must attend summer school. A student who takes Math 105 in three weeks will not retain much of the knowledge needed to pass Math 106.

Also, how will the university operate? Will the working day run from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. or just before and after classes, i.e. 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. When would ARA be open? There were numerous problems with food services operating on shorter schedules last summer. Now with the proposed summer school, will ARA only serve breakfast and lunch?

Housing presents another problem. Will students have to move in and out the dorm between sessions? What if a student wants to attend the first and third session, will they be allowed to stay in the dorms for the second? Even if a student attends all five sessions, will they stay in the dorm the entire time, or does one move in and out the dorm five times?

Registration, which goes so smoothly once a year, should be a ball five times in three months. The idea of having to register that many times gives nightmares to students. Where will traditional fees for the Recreation Complex, newspaper, etc. be assessed? Every three weeks?

Classes offered during traditional summer school try to offer a variety for under- and upperclassmen. How many classes will be offered if a student can only take one anyway? Also, how will any sort of literature class be offered? Will students be required to read a 700-page book every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday?

Summer school has enough problems to work out for the upcoming semester. The faculty and students should try to improve the existing summer school program, rather than completely turn it around.

Student Government Association

Okay, fellow students, take a long hard look at your Student Government Association. Is it doing the job that you want it to, the job you expect it to do ? Well, folks, we are here to tell you that it isn't. For example, look at the minutes each week. Did you ever notice the amount of "Feel Good" bills that are passed? Bills that do nothing constructive, but are designed to promote the public relations of SGA are passed with great regularity by the Senate. FYI, one of the hot topics last semester was the Great Name Tag issue:

"Should the name tags be purple?" "Let's make them just like the ones from SAB!" "I want one, too!"

And so, time that could be spent on topics such as parking for students or the quality of food was spent on debate concerning name tags for the elitist SGA'ers.

Another big issue was the student memorial. Endless subcommittees were created to explore the possibilities of building a monument for students that have died while at Northwestern. As it stands now, the project is on indefinite hold, but aren't you glad that they decided how to spend your money without even asking you? The fact is that many members of the voting body are out of touch with their constituency and aren't taking your interests to heart once they are elected. It is their *sworn* duty to serve us, the voting students of this school. Why not, the next time you see one of them, stop and ask them "What have you done for me, *lately*?" We believe you will find that they are hard pressed to answer you. Seriously, what has SGA done to actually promote the general welfare of the student body? The answer is "Nothing!"

So, students, exercise your rights, force a recall election or at least push for legislation that actually has some bearing on your interests. Does a bill that requests the benches be moved from Sabine Hall to the lake actually reflect your interests? Yes, this was actual bill brought up before SGA. Did anyone stop to ask the residents of Sabine Hall as to whether they minded if the benches were moved? Ask a few, I think you'll find that they did not have a say in the matter. Hey folks, this bill was tabled. Why table a bill on park benches? Is this so controversial that we have to discuss it two weeks in a row?

And for all you people who are concerned about the environment, here is one for you. A certain petition was passed to all the senators by another senator to protest the location of a chemical plant in Natchitoches. Now, granted folks, we don't like the idea anymore than you do, but don't you think that an SGA meeting is just a little inappropriate place to pass the petition? How about actually formally condemning the plant instead of the impotent petition passing?

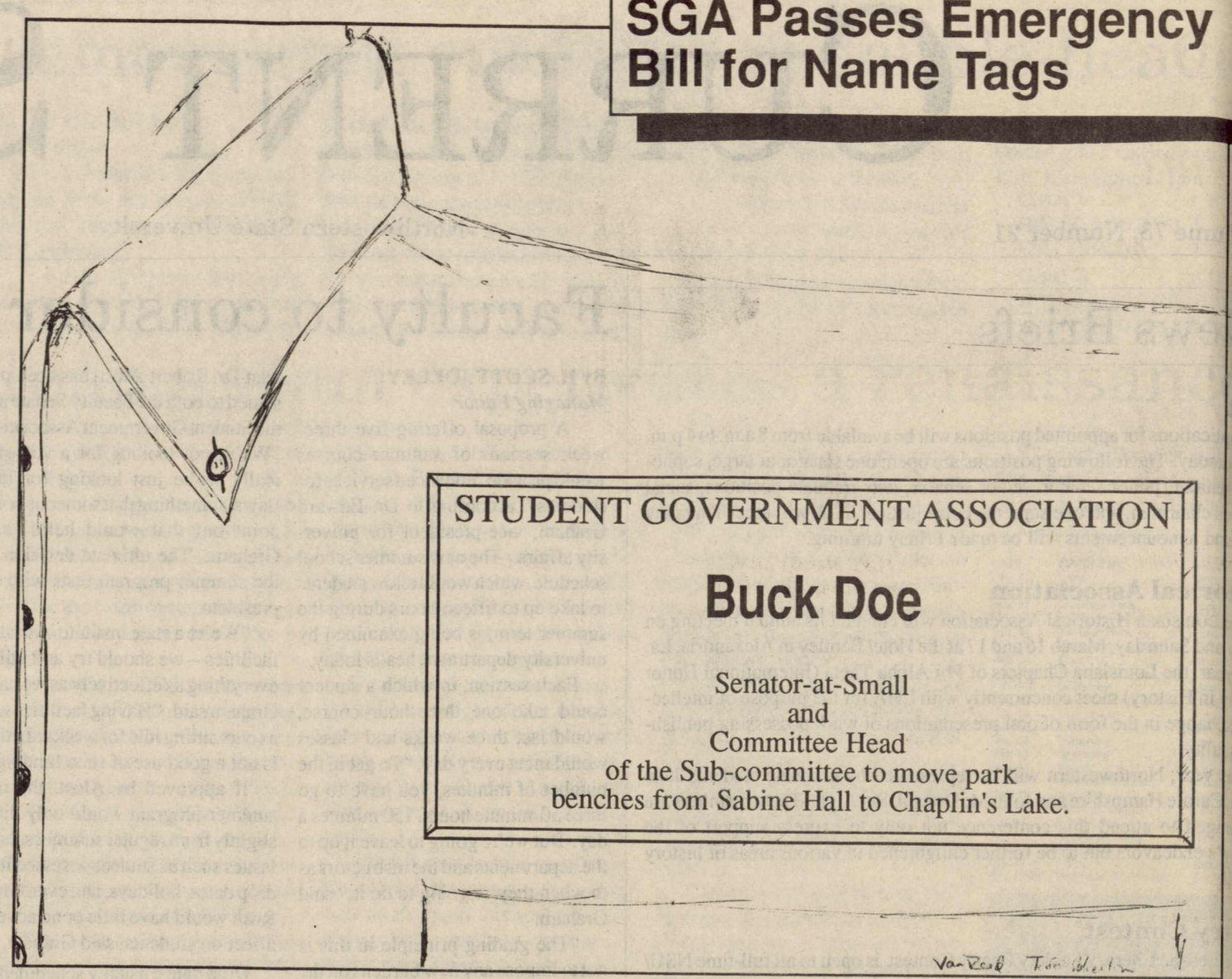
How about our new constitution? Did you even know that we had a newly rewritten constitution? Well, SGA should be given credit for rewriting the old, vague constitution, but have we seen the new one? A new constitution is to be printed in the paper for all to see. Have we seen it? No. What's more is that we, the students, the people they represent, are to vote on the new constitution to ratify it. Did we vote on it yet? No.

By the way, where is that new speed bump on Sam Sibley Drive by Roy Hall that was passed? Is there so much traffic on this road that the bump has been worn down? It could happen.

Okay, we're not out to slam the SGA, honest. But as the investigative reporters that we are, compels us to let you, the hard working students of this fine institution (Yes, NSU), in on the inner working of the Student Government Association. While this governing body has been successful in some aspects, it has some "minor" wrenches in its finely tuned machinery.

So when you pull that lever to vote Wednesday, think of what has been done and what has to be done, then make your choice.

Write a letter to the editor



Your Opinion

'Where are our morals?' asks reader

Dear Editor,

What has happened to our society that we so calmly accept the tragedies that surround us? A nineteen-year-old student is killed in a parking lot of our town and the news makes the fifth page of the Natchitoches *Times*. Are we so eager to dismiss a senseless death and instead, pride ourselves on the creation of a film commission?

Where are our morals? Is this city so wrapped up in itself and the comings and goings of movie stars that it barely acknowledges the death of a fellow man? I am sure that many of us were not as a angered as those of us who knew Jon. But are we so selfish as to look the other way and sweep the cold, hard truth of the matter under a rug?

Changing one small circumstance might not have saved Jon. Yet, we must face facts: In any other city the scene of the crime would have been marked off with a police barricade. Those involved would have been questioned or held for questioning immediately. The grounds would have been searched for evidence. Did this happen? At nine o'clock Saturday morning, I saw no yellow police ribbon.

How many parents would willingly allow their children to live and go to school in this seemingly apathetic city? How many parents would shrug off the fact that their son had been taken to the hospital, bleeding, in the back of a friend's pick-up truck because there was only one ambulance to arrive? Does the parish police force so strictly adhere to the rules that they must do nothing in an incident of this nature? Maybe the real question is, are they trained and equipped to deal with such an incident?

Contrary to outsiders' beliefs, Natchitoches is not a sleepy, little town. I have heard the names of drug dealers and gang members as long as I have lived here, and many policemen must have heard the same. Granted, hearsay is not enough to convict these persons of anything. But who, if anyone, will be convicted now?

I have had encounters with policemen who write out tickets at the drop of a hat, who park illegally when issuing these tickets, and who seem to believe they are above the law. Given the choice, which law when broken hurts society more—failing to park in a designated spot or taking the life of someone as human as we all are?

Perhaps some of us prefer to see guns, or alcohol, or race wars as the cause of Jon's death, and it is likely that each was involved in some way. But if nothing is done and no one bothers to make the necessary changes, what value is there for any of our lives?

Sincerely,
S. Emma Taylor

Nance explains LOB issue

Dear Editor,

I am afraid that the recent debate about the LOB pageant has been misperceived as an attack on SAB and Northwestern. SAB and Northwestern bring many wonderful and enriching events to our campus such as the TSU exhibit (that is on display now— see it if you have not had a chance) and the Distinguished Lecturer Series. SAB's efforts are valuable not only to the students, faculty, and staff of Northwestern, but also to the citizens of Natchitoches. The concern about LOB is not an indictment of SAB or NSU.

I think, also, that the headline the Current Sauce chose for our letter last week, "Feminists wonder if beauty is better than brains" leads to further misconceptions. The issue is not whatever it is better to be smart or to be beautiful, but that beauty pageants reinforce the message that a woman's value is dependent on how well she meets a narrow definition of feminine beauty. Pageants are not the origin of the oppression of women, but certainly do help perpetuate it.

None of us handing out the flyers after the pageant harassed, heckled, or ridiculed anyone. None of us are dictating to anyone what he or she should choose. The goal of our speaking out was to foster discussion, to encourage someone to think about pageants and their function in our society, to examine the possible implications of announcing women's measurements over a loudspeaker.

Kate Nance

Let your voice be heard—vote.
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The ABC's of Wellness
Part three of a series

Our bodies and emotions sometimes need help in recovering from stressors such as illness, divorce, a new baby or a promotion. Unfortunately, many people turn to alcohol and other drugs to help relieve tension and pressure, failing to realize that these substances actually make stress worse. If you or someone you know uses alcohol or other drugs to "calm down," consider the following information, and think again.

Common responses to stress are fatigue, depression, grouchiness and sadness. People are more likely to become ill or have difficulty concentrating during or after a stressful period. This is true whether the stressor is positive or negative.

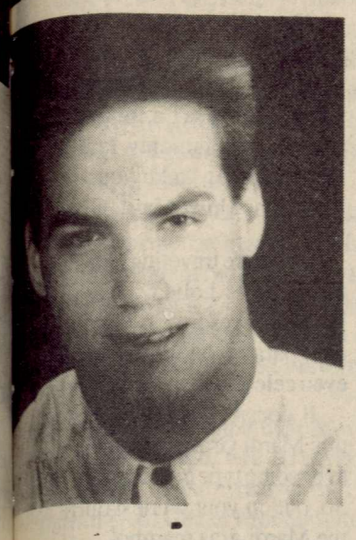
Drugs and alcohol are poisonous to our systems, and can cause serious damage over time. Drug and alcohol addictions are progressive. That is, they tend not to stop on their own, but they get more and more troublesome. People find that one drink no longer has any effect, and even when drunk, they don't feel happy. Or the drug that helped them forget now forces them to focus all their energy on getting more drugs.

Some drugs speed you up. Alcohol slows you down. But all these substances share one thing in common: they put additional stress on the body. So using drugs or alcohol as a way of getting rid of stress is counter productive because it prevents what you're trying to accomplish. t's like trying to do situps with a 2000-pound gorilla on your chest.

As poisons, drugs and alcohol can harm your immune, circulatory and nervous systems. Since drugs and alcohol can make functioning properly very difficult, other problems can arise which cause new stresses, such as losing a job, destroying a marriage or causing a car accident.

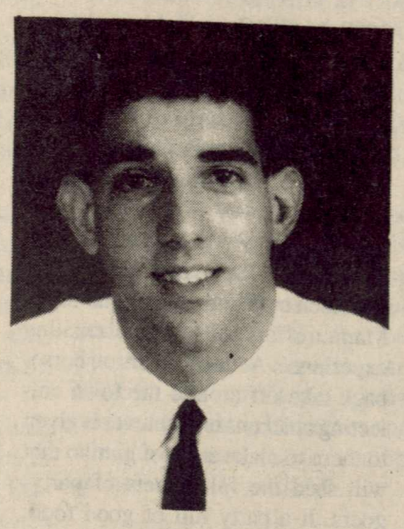
It's a clear message: drugs and alcohol can't help get rid of stresses, and in the long run will only make them worse. Seeing a counselor, learning stress reducing techniques, or reaching out to friends are all more helpful and healthy for you and for others.

Feb. 21 runoffs for Senators-at- Large: vote for three



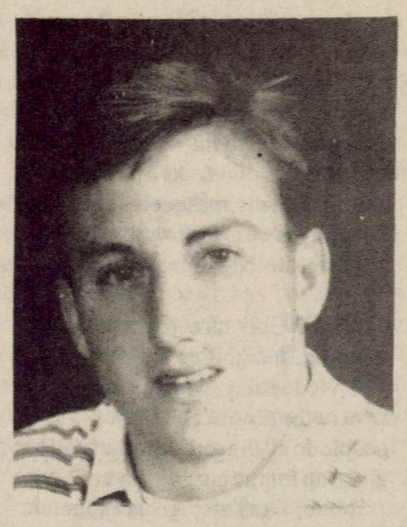
TODD HUDDLESTON

After attending Northwestern State iversity for two and a half years, I ve observed both positive and negative anges. In the past year the Student overnment Association has become onger. It plays a more important role the liaison between the NSU Admini- ation and Student Body. It is time to pand on this strong foundation. As an SU student involved in several extra- rricular activities, I have experience rking with a diverse group of people d feel that I am capable of doing this b. As a Senator-At-Large, I would have e opportunity to work with and repre- nt every student.



STEVE McGOVERN

I feel that I am qualified for the job and can contribute to our Student Government. I'd like to get involved and try to share some of my own ideas as well as yours. Unless we get involved, our government will not benefit us, the student body.



JOHN NEIL

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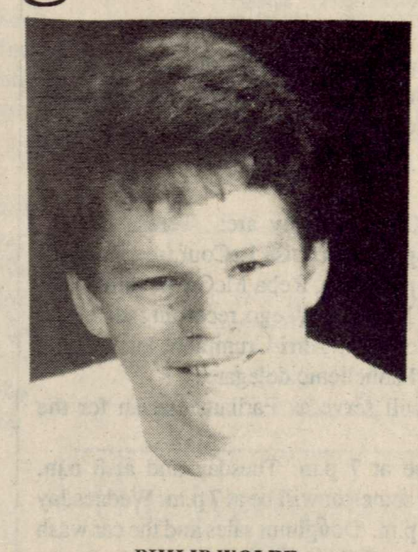
BETH WEIDEL

I'm Beth Weidel, and I'm running for SGA Senator-at-large because I want to be your voice in the decision making process. Your ideas must be heard and listened to. Let me speak for you. Thanks.



PHILIP WOLFE

My reasons for running for Senator-at-Large are quite simple. I am confident I can live up to the responsibilities of my office, I know I will do the best job I can for all of the students, and I will address the problems of this university and make some positive changes for the students. Some of those changes will include the problems concerning the University Bookstore and the prices of the Student Union Cafeteria. In conclusion I will help to motivate more people and get them involved with SGA, SAB, and other organizations who represent the students.

ROBERT A. STROUD II

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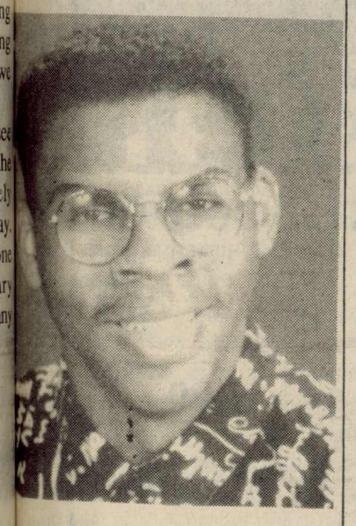

OSCAR GEORGE

Entering my second semester of col- , I realize I must leave my high school s behind. But there is one thing that I st bring with me, my experience as an A senator for four years and as the sident and Vice-President of numer- s extra curricular organizations. By ying for this position, Freshman Sena- , I hope to share that leadership expe- ce with the student body here at NSU.

HELEN KENNEDY

aving an open mind and the sincere e to represent the freshman class are ain qualifications for Senator. As tor, I would be willing to work with and all students to enact new legisla- . The process of change at North- rn has halted due to complacency routine decisions. With your help, an move out of the customary routine the future. My name is Helen Ken- and I would appreciate your sup-

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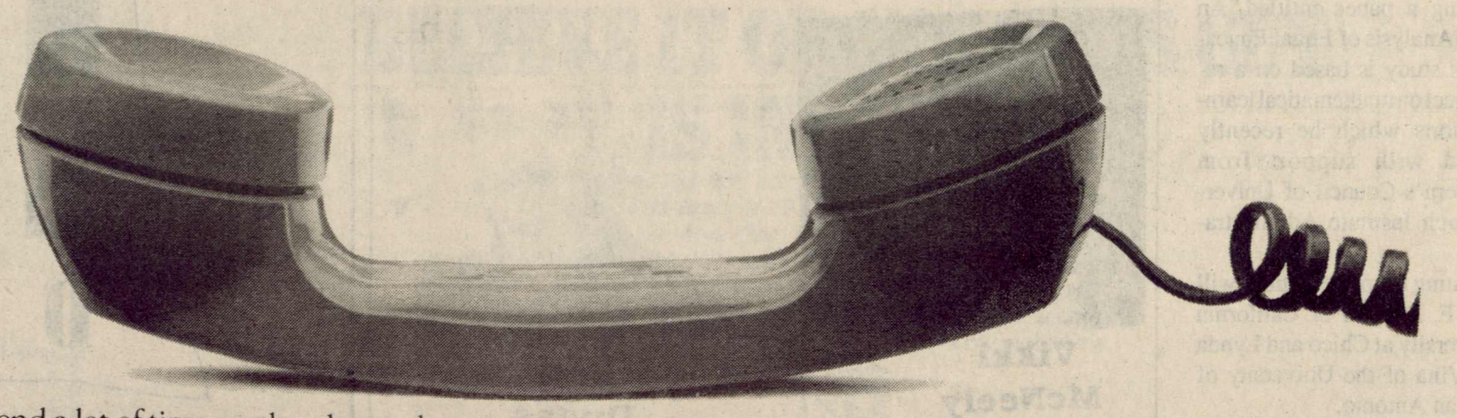

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Greek Columns

Delta Sigma Theta

All young women interested in pledging Delta Sigma Theta for the spring 1990 semester, are to meet in the second floor television room in Sabine dormitory at 8 p.m. on Thursday.

Sigma Kappa

The 1990 officers for Sigma Kappa sorority are: Teresa Bryant, president; Monica Billiot, first vice-president; Lisa LaCour, second vice-president; Karen Cresap, third vice-president, Reba McGraw, third vice-president, Christine Billen, treasurer; Michelle Wèego, recording secretary; Gwen Rutkowski, corresponding secretary; Terri Crumpton, Panhellenic vice-president; and Crystal Everett, Panhellenic delegate.

Sigma Kappa's Teresa Bryant will serve as Parliamentarian for the Student Activities Board.

There will be a basketball game at 7 p.m. Tuesday and at 8 p.m. Wednesday. Pledging for the spring semester will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday All members should be there at 6:45 p.m. Doughnut sales and the car wash will be held Friday, March 2 (after Mardi Gras). The dance will be 8 p.m. to midnight on Saturday, March 3.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

The sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma will hold a jambalaya dinner at Progressive Bank located on downtown Second Street at 4 p.m. Saturday, March 10. Anyone interested should contact a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma or go by Causey's Pharmacy.

Phi Mu

Phi Mu will have a basketball game at 7:00 p.m. Tuesday. Also on Wednesday, there will be a car wash at Mr. Gatti's.

The Parents Banquet will be held on Sunday, March 4. Members are reminded to turn in their money ($8 per person) to Tina Attaway by Monday. Practice for the Hoe Down Gang will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Phi Mu's Formal is Saturday, March 3, and is $10 per couple. All money must be turned in by Friday. Contact Social Chairman Renee Michel for details.

Theta Chi

Theta Chi will have a Mardi Gras exchange with Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority at the Theta Chi house at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday. Also on Wednesday, the members of Theta Chi will participate in a basketball game beginning at 8 p.m..

Jeff Falgout is a new Theta Chi pledge.

Kappa Alpha

Kappa Alpha will be holding an all-sorority exchange at the Kappa Alpha house on at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Sigma Tau Gamma

All members are reminded of the pledging ceremony at 9:30 p.m. Tuesday. Sigma Tau Gamma will participate in a basketball game Wednesday night.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

The Tau Kappa Epsilon Arm Wrestling Tournament and Mardi Gras party will be at the Student Body on February 21. Cover charge for the Mardi Gras Party will be $2 and entry fee for the Arm Wrestling Tournament will be $7. All arm wrestling entrants will receive an "Over the Top" T-shirt and free entrance into the Mardi Gras Party. Entry forms are available at the SAB office and Tau Kappa Epsilon house.

Tau Kappa Epsilon's Red Carnation Ball will be held April 21.

Pan-Hellenic

Pan-Hellenic Council, in cooperation with the Black Caucus Association, presents "Traditions: A Celebration of African American History" starting promptly at 7:30 p.m.. in 142 Kyser Hall on Wednesday.

'Laissez Les Bons Temps Roulez!

By GINNY MIX
Staff Writer

Laissez Les Bons Temps Roulez! It's that time of the year again—time to travel to your favorite Mardi Gras town and "let the good times roll."

Mardi Gras, which means Fat Tuesday, comes once a year but preparations and parties may last all year long. Most towns and cities hold their parades on Mardi Gras day but in New Orleans, where the most famous of all celebrations takes place, the festivities begin right after the New Year and climax on Tuesday, Feb. 27, Mardi Gras day.

The exact origin of Mardi Gras is not known but one theory dates back to when ancient Greeks and Romans celebrated once a year to honor their gods. In the United States in the earliest days of French Settlement there have been carnival celebrations of one sort or another. As early as 1837 in New Orleans, masquerade parades in carriages were followed by crowds marking the beginning of the holiday.

Mardi Gras also has a religious meaning. It signifies the day before Ash Wednesday, which commences Lent or the time of abstinence. Many people do all the activities that will be given up for the next 40 days of Lent.

Mardi Gras also gives economic boosts to towns around the state. In 1989 Mardi Gras in New Orleans helped the local economy with $275 million. In Mamou, La., the annual attendance has rose to 10,000 people. Everywhere there is a parade, there will be people eating and drinking the holiday away.

If the crowded streets of New Orleans and Lafayette are not for you, then try Mardi Gras cajun-style. Mamou offers a different yet exciting experience. At dawn riders on horseback take off around the town collecting chickens or whatever is given to them to make a pot of gumbo that will feed the full streets of party-goers. It a party full of good food, cajun music and lots of beer.

If you like a country approach Mardi Gras, then get on your [illegible] covered wagon and travel down [illegible] New California, La., or Lettsworth, it's more commonly known, for down home, "take-your-shoes-off and-sit-a-while, Mardi Gras."

If you are traveling and skiing this Mardi Gras holiday, have no fear. Many ski-resorts in Colorado hold their parades on snow. Mardi Gras is even celebrated in Washington, D.C.

It doesn't mattter where you are this Mardi Gras season, there is sure to be some type of celebration nearby. So, put on your wildest outfit and do the Mardi gras mambo.

Houston curator to speak tonight on black ar

NATCHITOCHES—A lecture entitled "Black Art in Houston: The Texas Southern Experience" will be presented free to the public at 7 p.m. tonight in the Recital Hall of Northwestern State University's A.A. Fredericks Creative and Performing Arts Center.

The guest lecturer will be Alvia Wardlaw of Houston. She is one of the curators of a major art exhibition, "Ancestral Legacy: The African Impulse in African-American Art," which is currently on display at the Dallas Museum of Art.

Also participating in the lecture presentation will be Joseph Moran, an adjunct instructor of art at Northwestern.

The lecture is being presented in conjunction with an exhibition of paintings and drawings by former students and instructors of Texas Southern University in Houston which is on display through Friday in the Creative and Performing Art Center's Orville Hanchey Gallery.

The lecture and exhibition are among several activities the NSU Black Caucus is sponsoring or co-sponsoring in observance of African-American Heritage Month in February.

The culminating event of the campus observance is a program of dramatic readings, poems, discussions of research in progress on African and African-American themes, and gospel singing by choirs form the Natchitoches community.

The closing event is scheduled from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Wednesday in the auditorium of the John S. Kyser Hall of Arts and Sciences.

For additional information, contact Joseph Moran in the Department of Creative and Performing Arts, (318) 357-4522, or Dr. Reginald Bess in the Louisiana Scholars' College, (318) 357-4598.

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LSC students injured in car accident

By SHARON E. STROUD
Staff Writer

Three Louisiana Scholars' College freshman girls were injured in a one-car accident last Monday at 9:30 p.m. on Natchitoches Parish Road 300. The incident occurred when the driver, Lysa Bellott of Kenner, lost control of the car on a curve and hit a pothole. The car then rolled twice before it stopped.

Bellott suffered moderate head and back injuries, but was released Saturday from Schumpert Memorial Hospital in Shreveport, where she and one of the passengers, Renee Baron of Colfax, were tranferred to early Tuesday morning from Natchitoches Parish Hospital. Baron has been in a coma since the accident, but has been moved from the ICU into a private room. Doctors are "cautiously optimistic" that she will soon come out.

The third passenger, April Rome of Hahnville, suffered only slight injuries. She was able to summon help from a nearby house.

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Bacdayan to participate in economics seminar

NATCHITOCHES— Dr. Andrew W. Bacdayan, associate professor of business at Northwestern State University, has been selected to participate in the Thursday, March 1, session of the Southwestern Federation of Administrative Disciplines' annual meeting in Dallas.

His participation in the regional meeting is for the joint session of the Southern Business Law Association and the Southwestern Society of Economics.

For the joint session's section on law and economics, Bacdayan will be resenting a paper entitled,"An Economic Analysis of Equal Education." This study is based on a research project on mathematical learning functions which he recently completed with support from Northwestern's Council of University Research Institute Administrators.

Moderating the presentations will be James F. Morgan of California State University at Chico and Lynda Y. de la Vina of the University of Texas at San Antonio.

Papers will also be presented in the section by representatives of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington, Baylor University, Utah State University and Indiana University at South Bend.

Bacdayan, who teaches economics, has also been invited to join Wayne Gautheir of Louisiana State University in discussing papers which will be presented on Thursday afternoon during a section on public finance.

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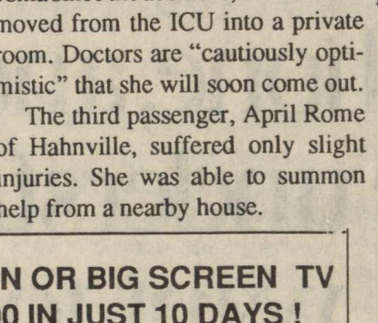
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'H.M.S. Pinafore' tickets on sale March 1

NATCHITOCHES—Tickets go on sale Thursday, March 1, for the Texas Opera Theater's production of *H.M.S. Pinafore*, the comic seafaring operetta by Gilbert and Sullivan which is scheduled for one performance only at Northwestern.

Sung in English and accompanied by a 24-piece orchestra, the fully-produced opera will be presented Tuesday, March 13, at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium of NSU's A.A. Fredericks Creative and Performing Arts Center.

General admission tickets, which are $5 per person, will be on sale in Room 110 of the Creative and Performing Arts Center Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Mail order requests for tickets will be accepted through the postmarked deadline of Wednesday, March 7. To order tickets by mail, write to "*H.M.S. Pinafore* Tickets," Department of Creative and Performing Arts, Northwestern State University, Natchitoches, La. 71497. Checks or money orders must be made payable to the NSU Cultural Events Series.

The Texas Opera Theater's 1989-90 season includes not only *H.M.S. Pinafore* but Charles Gounod's operatic version of *Romeo and Juliet*. Both pieces exemplify the Texas Opera Theater's commitment of bringing fully-produced operas to communities throughout the country where live music theater and opera are not regularly available.

The 1989-90 eight-week touring season takes the Texas Opera Theater to 47 cities throughout Texas, Louisiana and Oklahoma, as well as to the Midwest and New England regions of the country.

The Texas Opera Theater was created by the Houston Grand Opera in 1974 with the objective of introducing new audiences to opera by taking fully-produced performances to communities where they might not otherwise be available.

During the past 15 years, the Texas Opera Theater has been nationally-recognized as the largest touring company in the United States and has performed for more than a million patrons in 40 states since its inception.

In addition to its primary goal of touring live performances throughout this region, the Texas Opera Theater continues its tradition of providing innovative music education programs to introduce young people to opera. The theater company is dedicated to offering a valuable training opportunity for America's most promising young opera singers, directors and designers.

Alumni of the Texas Opera Theater include such internationally-accomplished singers as Erie Mills, Susanne Mentzer and Carol Freeman. Many have appeared with the La Scala, Paris Opera, Metropolitan Opera, Houston Grand Opera, New York City Opera, and the Lyric Opera of Chicago.

For additional information on the performance of *H.M.S Pinafore* at Northwestern, contact NSU's Department of Creative and Performing Arts, (318) 357-4522.

Christmas Festival may face changes

By MARLENE CANFIELD
Staff Writer

Visitors to the 1990 Natchitoches Christmas Festival may find the Christmas lighting display more pleasing to the eye, or at least that is what members of the Christmas Festival Lighting Committee are hoping to accomplish.

The committee formed for the purpose of studying and improving Natchitoches' riverbank lighting met again Thursday and prepared a set of recommendations to submit to the mayor and the city council. Visual impact and continuity are two goals they are trying to reach with their master plan. According to committee member Cheryl Gianforte, to reach those goals some set pieces that do not pertain to a Christmas theme would not be turned on this year. Those unlit pieces would include the *Steel Magnolias* display, the Indians and tepee piece and the sign that reads "Home of NSU."

Gianforte said the lighting committee expects some opposition to this proposal, and for that reason they will consult Mayor Sampite and the city council before a decision is made.

Other ideas include adding five new set pieces: a madonna, a group of carolers, a set of toys, three wisemen and a dove. Also introduced was the idea of running blue Fleur de Lis along the riverbank on both sides to guide the viewers eye from left to right.

The general idea of the master plan has to be accepted first by Mayor Sampite and members of the Christmas Festival Lighting Committee plan to meet with him some time this week.

Faculty recital at 4 p.m.

NATCHITOCHES—Music faculty from Northwestern's Department of Creative and Performing Arts will be presented in a Faculty Showcase recital Tuesday, Feb. 20. at 4 p.m. in the Northwestern Recital Hall.

The program, which is part of the university's Recitals and Concerts series, is open to the public, and there is no admission charge.

According to Faculty Showcase coordinator Tony Smith, the purpose of the program is to spotlight the talents of many of Northwestern's music faculty in a variety of short pieces designed to appeal to the public as well as the music and fine arts students.

Included on the program will be portions of a brass quintet by Ewald, featuring trumpeter Galindo Rodriguez and trombonist William Mathis; songs by Vaughan-Williams performed by soprano Colleen Davis and oboist Tony Smith; a movement from Beethoven's "Ghost" trio, played by Dr. Robert Watson on piano, Dr. William Davis on violin and Richard Rose on cello; and a clarinet duo by Busoni performed by Watson and Dr. Bruce Bullock.

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Sports

NORTHWESTERN ATHLETICS UPDATE

Events for the week of Feb. 20-26

Tues. Feb. 20 Baseball doubleheader
NSU Demons vs. Ouachita Baptist
1:00 p.m. at Brown-Stroud Field
Women's Tennis
NSU Lady Demons vs. Lamar
2:30 p.m. at Beaumont, TX

Thurs. Feb. 22 Women's Softball (2)
NSU Lady Demons vs. McNeese
2:00 p.m. at NSU Softball Complex
Women's Basketball
NSU Lady Demons vs. S. F. Austin
5:30 p.m. at Prather Coliseum
Men's Basketball
NSU Demons vs. S. F. Austin
7:30 p.m. Prather Coliseum

Fri. Feb. 23 Women's Tennis
NSU Lady Demons vs. USM
time TBA at Little Rock, AR

Sat. Feb. 24 Women's Tennis
NSU Lady Demon's vs. UALR
time TBA at Little Rock, AR
Baseball (2)
NSU Demon's vs. Ark. Monticello
12:00 p.m. at Brown-Stroud Field
Indoor Track
Arkansas Invitational
1:00 p.m. at Fayetteville, AR
Women's Softball
NSU Lady Demon's vs. La. Tech
2:00 p.m. at NSU Softball Complex
Women's Basketball
NSU Lady Demon's vs. S. W. Texas
5:30 p.m. at Prather Coliseum
Men's Basketball
NSU Demon's vs. S. W. Texas
7:30 p.m. at Prather Coliseum

Sun. Feb. 25 Baseball (1)
NSU Demon's vs. Henderson State
2:00 p.m. at Brown-Stroud Field

Mon. Feb. 26 Women's Tennis
NSU Lady Demon's vs. USL
2:00 p.m. at Lafayette, LA

(Sports Editor's note: all NSU students will be admitted free to all athletic events with a valid Northwestern St. ID)

Football banquet honors three with Joe Delaney Leadership Awards

By DOUG IRELAND
Contributor

Receiver Al Edwards received two major awards Monday night at Northwestern State's annual football banquet.

The 1989 Demons (4-5-2) finished second in the Southland Conference, were ranked as highly as Number 8 in the Division I-AA Top 20 poll, helped build an 11-game conference winning streak and made a national television appearance.

Edwards, a senior from Kenner-Bonnabel High, was voted Offensive Most Valuable Player by teammates and coaches and received one of three Joe Delaney Leadership Awards given to permanent team captains elected by the players.

Joining Edwards as Delaney Leadership Award recipients were senior quarterback Scott Stoker of Alexandria and senior linebacker Randolph Hayes of Natchitoches - St. Mary's.

Senior cornerback Adrian Howard of Tyler, Texas-Lee High received the Lester Latino Memorial Award. Northwestern's coaches vote on the award for unselfish team play, work ethic, hustle and leadership.

Sophomore linebacker Andre Carron of Opelousas, La., was voted the Demons' Defensive Most Valuable Player by his teammates and coaches.

Senior safety Steve Compton of Dallas received the Kirt Straughter Memorial Award for topping Northwestern's preseason physical conditioning tests. Straughter, who would have been a sophomore tailback on the 1989 Demon team, drowned in a boating accident last April two months after setting the pace in the pre-spring practice physical conditioning tests.

Junior offensive lineman John King of Springhill received the team's Academic Award for compiling the highest grade point average among all Demons for the last three semesters. King and senior linerbacker Milton Constranitch of Cut Off, La., were named on the GTE District VI All-Academic team.

Edwards led the Demons in receiving. Stoker set career records for passing yards, completions, and attempts.

Carron averaged almost 15 tackles per game and was a first-team choice on the All-Southland and All-Louisiana teams.

Junior defensive end Greg Necaise and senior cornerback Randy Hilliard were also first-team All-SLC and All-Louisiana selections. Necaise was named Newcomer of the Year on the All-Louisiana team.

More than 250 people attended the event at the Friedman Student Union on Northwestern's campus.

Demons win on road

By JON TERRY
Staff Writer

The Demons of Northwestern State won their third game to finish a three-game road trip with a record of 8-16 and 4-7 in the Southland Conference.

The Demons had a 38-32 halftime lead over North Texas Saturday night, and never looked back in route to a 77-69 SLC win in Denton. Despite only hitting 44 percent from the field, the Demons led by at least eight points the entire second half.

"We had a good start to the second half and that was basically good enough to win the game," said Coach Dan Bell of the victory. "It was one of the ugliest games I've ever seen. To go get an ugly win on the road, knowing we're coming home for two conference games, is a boost for this young group of guys."

Leading the Demon attack were Dexter Grimsley and Gregg Harden with 17 points each, Roman Banks with 16 and Greg McCall with 14. Banks and Grimsley each had 11 rebounds, and Grimsley set a new Northwestern single-game record with 6 blocked shots.

The Demons' luck had not been the same earlier in the week, as they were unable to catch the Mavericks of UTA in Thursday's 72-69 loss. The two keys in the loss were a 15-point scoring drive by the Maverick's Willie Brand in the second half and a five-minute scoreless period in the first half.

Leading the Demons were Dexter Grimsley with 15 points and Roman Banks with 13. Grimsley also provided 7 rebounds.

With only three games left on the schedule, the Demons will be returning to the home hardwoods this week to face Stephen F. Austin Thursday and Southwest Texas Saturday. Having already beaten SFA once this season, they will be looking to avenge a 21-point loss at Southwest Texas earlier in the campaign.

at Arlington, Tx.
NSU Demons (69)
Roman Banks 4-12 5-5 13, Greg Ashlock 0-0 0-0 0, Greg McCall 3-7 3-4 11, Eric Scanlan 1-7 0-0 3, Jethro Owens 4-7 2-5 10, Gregg Harden 0-1 0-0 0, Rodney Jones 5-10 1-1 11, Dexter Grimsley 6-14 2-4 15, Earl Fleming 0-0 0-0 0, Mike Thornton 2-2 2-2 6. Totals 25-60 (42%) 15-21 (71%) 69.
Texas-Arlington (72)
Gann 0-2 0-0 0, Booker 2-2 0-2 4, Sublet 0-0 0-2 0, Brand 7-13 2-3 19, Howard 0-2 2-2 2, Pruitt 0-2 1-2 1, Allen 0-1 0-3 0, Beasley 5-7 3-4 13, Kenyon 13-17 0-2 26, Gurnell 1-3 0-1 2, Redmon 2-6 1-4 5. Totals 30-55 (55%) 9-25 (36%) 72.
Halftime- NSU 21, UTA 28. 3-point goals- NSU 4-12 (Banks 0-2, McCall 2-3, Scanlan 1-5, Grimsley 1-2), UTA 3-8 (Gann 0-2, Brand 3-5, Howard 0-1). Rebounds- NSU 39 (Grimsley 7), UTA 39 (Kenyon 11). Fouled out- Banks, McCall (NSU). Assists- NSU 7 (Jones 4), UTA 11 (Howard, Beasley 3). Total fouls- NSU 25, UTA 19. A- 1,085.

at Denton, Tx.
NSU Demons (77)
Jethro Owens 2-5 2-3 6, Rodney Jones 2-6 0-0 4, Dexter Grimsley 8-16 1-4 17, Roman Banks 5-9 6-8 16, Greg McCall 5-10 3-4 14, Eric Scanlan 0-3 0-1 0, Mike Thornton 1-3 0-0 2, Gregg Harden 5-11 4-4 17, Greg Ashlock 0-0 1-2 1. Totals 28-63 (44%) 17-26 (65%) 77.
North Texas (69)
Martin 0-2 0-0 0, Short 2-12 1-4 5, Morgan 8-13 2-4 18, Gulley 2-10 0-0 6, Schufford 6-21 1-2 15, Gales 0-3 0-0 0, Williams 5-13 4-6 15, Schindler 0-0 0-0 0, Harris 0-1 0-0 0, Griffen 2-6 0-0 4, Chavers 3-3 0-0 6, Hutchings 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 28-84 (33%) 8-16 (50%) 69.
Halftime- NSU 38, UNT 32. 3-point goals- NSU 1-40 (McCall 1-3, Scanlan 0-3, Harden 3-4), UNT 5-24 (Gullay 2-6, Schufford 2-9, Gales 0-1, Williams 1-6, Griffen 0-2). Rebounds- NSU 47 (Grimsley, Banks 11), UNT 54 (Schindler 15). Fouled out- none. Assists- NSU 16 (Banks 6), UNT 16 (Gulley 4). Total fouls- NSU 16, UNT 21. A- 1,865.

Ladies slip in rankings

By BRADLEY E. FORD
Sports Editor

The Northwestern State Lady Demon's slipped out of a two-way tie for second place in the Southland Conference this week as they dropped a road game to Texas-Arlington, 74-68, last Thursday night.

Pam Hudson scored 28 points and had 13 rebounds for the Lady Demons, who lost for the first time in four games and were beaten by a team they whipped 87-55 in Natchitoches. Northwestern dropped to 12-10 and 7-4 in the SLC. This also took them out of a tie with Northeast Louisiana for second place in the conference.

Aside from Hudson, the Lady Demons were ineffective — hitting only 36 percent of their shots, including 7 of 23 shooting by the guards. Northwestern also committed 20 turnovers and shot just 14 of 25 (56 percent) from the foul line.

The Lady Demons trailed by as many as 8 points, 31-23, late in the first half. They cut the margin to two points five times in the second half, the last with 3:14 left.

The spread was three, 69-66, when Abby Hutchins threw in a three-pointer on the left wing with 58 seconds remaining. The Lady Demons couldn't score again until 17 seconds remained, following a pair of UTA free throws that padded the lead to eight.

Rachel Penny hit five clutch free throws, including the front end of a 1-and-1 with two seconds remaining Saturday to preserve Northwestern's 81-78 Southland Conference game over North Texas.

The win kept the Lady Demons, 13-10, in control of third place in the league at 8-4 with two games to go.

Northwestern sank 15 of 18 free throws, including five by Penny in the last 2:45. North Texas, 14-9 and 5-6 in the league, made just 12 of 23 free throws.

"That made the difference," said Lady Demon coach James Smith. "We hit ours. They didn't get theirs. Our ladies responded to the pressure in a big road game."

Leola Shaw led the way for the Lady Demons with 20 points and 12 rebounds. Hudson chipped in 19 points and 11 rebounds despite sitting out 11 minutes of the first half with foul trouble.

The Lady Demons have two games this week at home, Stephen F. Austin on Thursday and Southwest Texas State on Saturday. NSU lost to both clubs on the road earlier this season.

at Arlington, Tx.
NSU Lady Demons (68)
Kim Scott 1-8 2-3 4, Rachel Penny 0-0 0-0 0, Tammy Blankenship 2-7 0-0 4, Tee Holden 2-10 1-2 5, Yolanda Brown 5-15 2-5 14, Mona Pearrie 0-1 0-1 0, Iris Dixon 4-8 0-0 8, Pam Hudson 10-19 8-12 28, Leola Shaw 2-4 1-2 5. Totals 26-72 (36%) 14-25 (56%) 68.
Texas-Arlington (74)
Hutchins 3-9 2-3 10, Roewe 5-10 0-0 10, Bowen 6-16 8-10 20, Thompson 0-0 0-0 0, Behrens 5-11 4-4 14, Nix 0-5 0-0 0, House 4-5 2-2 10, Bonner 2-6 2-2 6, Johnson 2-2 0-0 4. Totals 27-64 (42%) 18-21 (86%) 74.
Halftime- UTA 35, NSU 31. 3-point goals- NSU 2-7 (Brown 2-5, Blankenship 0-1, Dixon 0-1), UTA 2-8 (Hutchins 2-7, Nix 0-1). Rebounds- NSU 55 (Hudson 13), UTA 40 (Bonner 10). Fouled out- Johnson, Bonner (UTA), Holden (NSU). Assists- NSU 13 (Scott 6), UTA 18 (Hutchins 4). Total fouls- NSU 21, UTA 25. A- 225.

at Denton, Tx.
NSU Lady Demons (81)
Kim Scott 3-8 2-2 8, Rachel Penny 1-3 5-6 7, Tammy Blankenship 1-2 0-0 2, Tee Holden 3-9 0-0 6, Yolanda Brown 5-10 0-0 12, Iris Dixon 0-0 0-0 0, Pam Hudson 8-14 3-4 19, Leola Shaw 9-23 2-2 20. Totals 32-75 (43%) 15-18 (83%) 81.
North Texas (78)
Moffat 2-6 0-0 6, Westbrook 7-12 4-6 18, Sylvester 1-9 0-0 2, A.Jackson 1-4 0-0 2, Brandt 0-2 0-3 0, Roy 5-12 7-11 17, Black 5-15 0-1 12, Hartman 4-6 0-0 8, N.Jackson 6-8 1-2 13. Totals 31-74 (42%) 12-23 (52%) 78.
Halftime- NSU 36, UNT 35. 3-point goals- NSU 2-4 (Brown 2-4), UNT 4-7 (Moffat 2-5, Black 2-2). Rebounds- NSU 45 (Shaw 12), UNT 53 (Roy 12). Fouled out- Roy (UNT). Assists- NSU 18 (Scott 7), UNT 22 (Black, Westbrook 6). Total fouls- NSU 19, UNT 19. A- 206.

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Mon., Feb. 24 vs. S. W. Texas 5:15 p.m.

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SOUTHLAND CONFERENCE

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

SCORING	G	FG	FT	Pts	Avg.
Pullard, Anthony - McN	18	144	72	368	20.4
Brand, Willie - UTA	22	143	77	420	19.0
Gilliam, Derrick - SHSU	22	145	80	397	18.0
Thompson, Fred - NLU	21	113	57	334	15.9
Morgan, Ronnie - UNT	15	96	46	238	15.8
Curry, Maxwell - SWT	20	110	19	295	14.7
Green, Dennis - SHSU	19	96	58	274	14.4
Jones, Anthony - NLU	21	104	54	296	14.0
Hill, Rod - SWT	21	88	66	286	13.6
Funchess, Carlos - NLU	21	114	32	283	13.4

FREE THROW PCT.	FTM	FTA	Pct.
Jones, Anthony - NLU	54	62	.870
Thompson, Fred - NLU	57	68	.838
Brand, Willie - UTA	77	98	.785
Gilliam, Derrick - SHSU	80	106	.754
Pullard, Anthony - McN	72	99	.727
Bennett, Stacy - SWT	67	94	.712
Williams, Donald - UNT	48	70	.685
Farr, Morris - SWT	51	75	.680
Hill, Rod - SWT	66	98	.673
Banks, Roman - NSU	70	105	.666

REBOUNDING	G	No	Avg.
Morgan, Ronnie - UNT	15	189	12.6
Gilliam, Derrick - SHSU	22	195	8.8
Turner, Derrick - McN	18	144	8.0
Hammock, Eric - SHSU	22	172	7.8
Holloway, Tim - SFA	18	128	7.1
Pullard, Anthony - McN	18	123	6.8
Allen, David - UTA	21	142	6.7
Grimsley, Dexter - NSU	21	141	6.7
Thompson, Mark - McN	19	127	6.6
Crump, Alonzo - SFA	22	135	6.1

ASSISTS	G	No	Avg.
Banks, Roman - NSU	21	128	6.0
Servick, Danny - McN	19	100	5.2
Bennett, Stacy - SWT	21	102	4.8
Green, Dennis - SHSU	19	89	4.6
Gulley, Kevie - UNT	22	91	4.1
Cobb, Troy - NLU	21	86	4.0
Harper, Lance - SWT	21	74	3.5
Johnson, Tony - McN	19	60	3.1
Helms, Avery - SFA	14	43	3.0
Booker, Lesley - UTA	22	67	3.0

FIELD GOAL PCT.	G	FGM	FGA	Pct.
Turner, Derrick - McN	18	78	132	.590
Craig, Phillip - NLU	21	76	131	.580
Funchess, Carlos - NLU	21	114	201	.567
Hammock, Eric - SHSU	22	87	156	.557
Owens, Jethro - NSU	21	85	158	.537
Morgan, Ronnie - UNT	15	96	181	.530
Johnson, Tony - McN	19	68	132	.515
Jones, Anthony - NLU	21	104	202	.514
Pullard, Anthony - McN	18	144	280	.514
Farr, Morris - SWT	21	78	157	.496

BLOCKED SHOTS	G	No	Avg.
Morgan, Ronnie - UNT	15	22	1.4
Holloway, Tim - SFA	18	23	1.2
Funchess, Carlos - NLU	21	17	0.8
Grimsley, Dexter - NSU	21	17	0.8
Turner, Derrick - McN	18	14	0.7
Champion, Michael - SHSU	19	14	0.7
Owens, Jethro - NSU	21	14	0.6
Stanley, Drew - SFA	22	14	0.6
Crump, Alonzo - SFA	22	12	0.5
Hammock, Eric - SHSU	22	12	0.5

3 POINT PCT.	G	Avg	FGM	FGA	Pct.
Funchess, Carlos - NLU	21	1.0	23	40	.575
Thompson, Fred - NLU	21	2.4	51	104	.490
Alexander, Lance -	19	1.4	32	72	.444
Schippers, Norm - SFA	22	2.6	58	134	.432
Jones, Anthony - NLU	21	1.6	34	80	.425
Cook, Jay - McN	19	2.0	39	96	.406
McCall, Greg - NSU	21	1.7	37	92	.402
Gulley, Kevie - UNT	22	1.3	31	79	.392
Curry, Maxwell - SWT	20	2.6	56	143	.391
Brand, Willie - UTA	22	2.5	57	147	.387

STEALS	G	No	Avg.
Banks, Roman - NSU	21	43	2.0
Green, Dennis - SHSU	19	36	1.8
Jones, Anthony - NLU	21	38	1.8
Cobb, Troy - NLU	21	38	1.8
Johnson, Tony - McN	19	34	1.7
Servick, Danny - McN	19	32	1.6
Harper, Lance - SWT	21	32	1.5
Crump, Alonzo - SFA	22	32	1.4
Cook, Jay - McN	19	26	1.3
Gilliam, Derrick - SHSU	22	30	1.3

Men's Basketball Statistics

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

SCORING	G	FG	FT	Pts	Avg.
Hudson, Pam - NSU	20	231	117	579	28.9
Hill, Portia - SFA	21	194	91	479	22.8
Johnson, Jab - NLU	17	122	93	337	19.8
Jackson, Marg. - SHSU	19	132	91	371	19.5
Bowen, Camellia - UTA	22	137	106	380	17.2
Borton, Shelly - SWT	21	151	24	339	16.1
Cole, Connie - SFA	21	149	40	338	16.0
Roy, Nelda - UNT	21	132	67	331	15.7
Brown, Yolanda - NSU	20	93	27	266	13.3
Black, Ramona - UNT	21	110	29	266	12.6

FREE THROW PCT.	FTM	FTA	Pct.
Bonner, LaWanda - UTA	69	84	.821
Bowen, Camellia - UTA	106	131	.809
Johnson, Jab - NLU	93	118	.788
Hudson, Pam - NSU	117	150	.780
Behrens, Jara - UTA	47	62	.758
Tiemann, Naidene - SHSU	60	81	.740
Jackson, Marg. - SHSU	91	124	.733
Brown, Shelley - SHSU	40	56	.714
Gaddy, Angela - NLU	49	69	.710
Hopson, Karen - NLU	45	68	.661

REBOUNDING	G	No	Avg.
Hudson, Pam - NSU	20	299	14.9
Johnson, Jab - NLU	17	209	12.2
Hill, Portia - SFA	21	236	11.2
Roy, Nelda - UNT	21	209	9.9
Walker, Sherry - McN	19	157	8.2
Autman, Sirena - SHSU	19	150	7.8
Tiemann, Naidene - SHSU	19	139	7.3
Cole, Connie - SFA	21	153	7.2
Bonner, LaWanda - UTA	22	153	6.9
Faultry, Tracy - SHSU	19	124	6.5

ASSISTS	G	No	Avg.
Brown, Stacy - SFA	18	117	6.5
Borton, Shelly - SWT	21	128	6.0
Scott, Kim - NSU	20	109	5.4
Reed, Dayna - SFA	21	104	4.9
Jackson, Marg. - SHSU	19	87	4.5
Black, Ramona - UNT	21	91	4.3
Fontenot, LaTaun. - McN	19	75	3.9
Ortiz, Landthis - SWT	21	82	3.9
Hopson, Karen - NLU	18	69	3.8
Peay, Melissa - SFA	21	78	3.7

FIELD GOAL PCT.	G	FGM	FGA	Pct.
Hill, Portia - SFA	21	194	323	.600
Hudson, Pam - NSU	20	231	396	.583
Peay, Melissa - SFA	21	93	164	.567
Hieber, Melinda - SWT	20	91	174	.522
Cole, Connie - SFA	21	149	290	.513
Borton, Shelly - SWT	21	151	294	.513
Autman, Sirena - SHSU	19	94	188	.500
Shaw, Leola - NSU	20	107	218	.490
Moon, Shannon - McN	17	67	138	.485
Tiemann, Naidene - SHSU	19	82	174	.471

BLOCKED SHOTS	G	No	Avg.
Hieber, Melinda - SWT	20	70	3.5
Autman, Sirena - SHSU	19	44	2.3
Jackson, Nikki - UNT	21	32	1.5
Johnson, Tonya - UTA	22	32	1.4
Johnson, Jab - NLU	17	18	1.0
Moon, Shannon - McN	17	17	1.0
Tiemann, Naidene - SHSU	19	19	1.0
Roy, Nelda - UNT	21	18	0.8
Hopson, Karen - NLU	18	13	0.7
Shaw, Leola - NSU	20	14	0.7

3 POINT PCT.	G	Avg	FGM	FGA	Pct.
Edwards, Felishia - NLU	13	1.0	20	43	.465
Bolton, Ranita - NLU	18	2.0	38	91	.417
Brown, Yolanda - NSU	20	2.5	51	123	.414
Gutierrez, Ann - NLU	18	1.3	25	64	.390
Ferrell, Chris - SWT	20	2.1	45	116	.387
Brown, Shelley - SHSU	17	2.2	43	115	.373
Hutchins, Abby - UTA	22	1.1	25	69	.362
Fontenot, LaTaun. - McN	19	1.6	31	95	.326
Reed, Dayna - SFA	21	1.1	25	82	.304
Inman, Jenniler - McN	19	1.8	36	148	.243

STEALS	G	No	Avg.
Borton, Shelly - SWT	21	92	4.3
Hudson, Pam - NSU	20	68	3.4
Davis, Shawn - SHSU	19	59	3.1
Jackson, Marg. - SHSU	19	54	2.8
Hill, Portia - SFA	21	59	2.8
Brown, Stacy - SFA	18	45	2.5
Fontenot, LaTaun. - McN	19	45	2.3
Edwards, Felishia - NLU	13	30	2.3
Roy, Nelda - UNT	21	48	2.2
Ortiz, Landthis - SWT	21	46	2.1

Women's Basketball Statistics

Changes

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Claudia Percle, a freshman on the Lady Demon softball team, takes a long look at a knee-high fastball.

Lady Demon softball sizzles with 9-0 start

By JON TERRY
Staff Writer

In the world of college athletics, most coaches dream of having a nine-game win streak somewhere in their season. It's the kind of thing that can make all the difference in a record and a season. But for Coach Rickey McCalister, winning the first nine games of this season has been a fantasy come true.

"I don't know what's gotten into them," said McCalister, last year's Southland Coach of the Year, "but I hope they can keep it up."

The dream began last Tuesday at home in a double-header against Centenary. The Lady Demons took the first game 1-0 in eight innings. Leading the offense was the 1989 Southland Player of the Year Rhonda Rube with three-for-three hitting and the game-winning RBI. Pitcher Nancy Percle lasted the whole game, allowing only two hits.

The second game almost became the first blemish on the Lady Demon record, as they committed eight errors that allowed three unearned runs. But Centenary returned two of the runs with errors of their own, and the game was postponed by darkness at a 3-3 tie.

The Lady Demons returned to action Friday with a two-game sweep of Southern Mississippi. In the first game, Nancy Percle pitched a two-hit shutout to lead the squad to a 7-0 victory. NSU won the second game 3-2 in eight innings.

Friday turned out to be just a warmup for the Northwestern squad. Saturday morning, they blasted Southern Miss. again in the first game of the Northeast Regional Classic, this time by a score of 9-2.

Saturday continued to be good, showing victories of 5-3 against Southeastern in 10 innings and 7-1 against Livingston.

Sunday continued the winning ways of the Lady Demons, as they rocked Austin Peay 11-3 and Samford 7-0 on their way to the championship game, where they won the tournament with a 5-2 rain shortened win over Centenary.

Across the tournament weekend, shortstop Sonja Olsen produced eight hits, including two in the final game, and catcher Rhonda Rube had seven more. Third-baseman Ladine Thomas had two RBIs in the final game, while centerfielder Claudia Percle and second-baseman Anne LaHaye sparked the defense.

"Claudia made a double play from centerfield in the eight inning against Southeastern and saved our tails," said McCalister. "If she doesn't throw the girl out at the plate, we lose.

"Anne was like a vacuum cleaner out there. She picked up everything around second base," he said.

The Lady Demons will put their streak on the line Thursday at home against McNeese State, followed by Louisiana Tech Saturday. And the fun just begins then. Furman will visit on Wednesday, Feb. 28, and nationally-ranked USL will arrive on March 4, all trying to turn the dream into a nightmare.

"We've had a good start. Now, if we can get through the next eight games in good shape, we'll be on track for a great season," said McCalister.

Wells begins NSU career with perfect record

By PETE RADICELLO
Sports Writer

NSU's Diamond Demons continued their winning ways by sweeping a double-header from Centenary on Saturday.

Game one went down to the wire with the Demons coming from behind twice in the last two innings to pick up a 5-4 win.

Bryan Stier and Jay Williams picked up RBIs in the sixth inning to put the Demons ahead 4-3.

Centenary answered in the seventh inning with a two-out rally that tied the score.

In the bottom frame, Kerry Thompson drew a bases loaded walk to give the Demons a victory.

Skip Madden came on in the seventh inning after Kevin Gilbreath and Kevin Berry faltered, to pick up his first win.

In game two Skip Madden worked four innings to pick up his second win of the day. Bryan Lucas worked the last three innings to pick up a save.

Larry Ross cranked a two-run homer in the bottom of the first to put the Demons ahead 2-0. NSU picked up 2 runs in the fourth inning en route to a 4-2 win.

"I'm impressed with the way the guys battled back in the first game," said Demon skipper Jim Wells. "They carried the momentum into the second game and we came away with the sweep."

The wins put the Demons at 4-0 on the season. They will be in action again today when they host a double-header with Ouachita Baptist.

Football season to begin with three home games in 1990

By TROY MITCHELL
Contributor

Three straight home games, beginning with 1989 Division 1-AA playoff quarterfinalist Eastern Illinois, launch a challenging 1990 schedule for the Northwestern State football team.

Coach Sam Goodwin's Demons will play five home games, including the Oct. 20 homecoming contest with Southwest Texas State. Northwestern opens Sept. 8 against Eastern Illinois, then plays host to Nicholls State and East Texas State before starting Southland Conference play Sept. 29 at North Texas.

The Demons, who were ranked 10th nationally at midseason last year, finished second in the conference behind I-AA playoff runner-up Stephen F. Austin. In the season's final game, Northwestern tied SFA 17-17, retaining ownership of Chief Caddo for yet another year.

The 1990 schedule has a couple of significant revisions.

Because of dwindling attendance and at the insistence of Northeast Louisiana, the "State Fair Classic" game in Shreveport has been suspended. Northwestern has played a game in Shreveport for 48 seasons, dating back to 1937, and athletic director Tynes Hildebrand says he hopes to get the Demons back to Shreveport as early as the 1991 season.

"I'm very sorry the State Fair Classic has been discontinued," said Hildebrand. "Even though attendance hasn't been what we'd like, we believe playing in Shreveport has been good for our university, our fans, our students and our football program."

NLU officials said they could generate more revenue in a home-and-home series. Northeast has agreed to visit Northwestern in the 1991 and 1992 seasons.

The other major change in the 1990 schedule is the addition of perennial power Arkansas State, which replaces Lamar on the slate. Lamar discontinued football early this year. The Demons will travel to Jonesboro, Ark., this season and the Indians will visit Natchitoches next year.

"We're very pleased to renew our football series with Arkansas State," said Hildebrand. "This will be a matchup of two of the country's better Division I-AA programs. Our games in the past have been very competitive and exciting and we expect that to continue."

In their last meeting in 1987, Northwestern snapped Arkansas State's 21-game homefield winning streak, the longest in I-AA football at that point, and upset the No. 2 ranked Indians 24-21.

The 1990 Demons figure to be explosive offensively, with much of the talent back from last year's crew that ranked second in the Southland Conference total offense standings. The entire offensive line returns, along with nearly all the running backs and receivers.

Sophomore Brad Brown will step in for record- setting passer Scott Stoker.

Defensively, the Demons will depend on All-American candidates Greg Necaise at end and Andre Carron at linebacker. Both were All-Southland Conference selections, with Necaise winning the "Newcomer of the Year" award on the All-Louisiana team.

Northwestern had tremendous fan support last season, setting a record for homefield attendance with an average of 11,000 per game in Turpin Stadium.

For season ticket information, contact the athletic department at 357-5251.

Intramural games, Pilcher off to hot-shot start

LEISURE ACTIVITIES—3-2-1 Hot Shot Anyone? The Leisure Activities Basketball Special Events conclude this week with Hot Shot. Hot Shot prelims will continue through today with the semi-finals scheduled at 4 pm on Wednesday. The top two finishers in the women's division and the top two finishers in the men's division will advance to the finals to be held at half time of the Demon-SFA game, Thursday night in Prather Coliseum. Participants will have one minute to score as many points as possible, a shot made from behind the three point line will be worth 3 points, a shot made from the free three line is worth 2 points and a lay up is worth one point. Participants may earn bonus points by making a basket from each of the three areas consecutively. Women scoring 25 points or above and men scoring 30 points or above will advance to the semi-finals.

What a Valentine's Day it was for Carl Hanchey, after 2 1/2 hours of nine-ball and five respectable opponents, Carl withstood all obstacles to defeat John Ortego in two straight games to win the Leisure Activities 9-Ball Pool Tournament. Nineteen students participated in the tournament with Hanchey, Ortego, Mark Thomas and Warren Johnson all having good days with the cue. Carl won the pool stick, and John won a Leisure Activities participation T-shirt for finishing second.

"Watch the three-pointers fly" was Rodney Pilcher's motto as he bombed away from never, never land to be last weeks single game high scorer with 34 points. Rodney connected on eight three-pointers but still found his team on the short end of the score as the Homies defeated Rodney's team, the S.O.B.'s. Rodney's two game total for the week was 54 for an average of 27 points a game.

This week's first "Barn Burner" occurred in the Greek League. It featured perennial adversaries Alpha Phi Alpha and Phi Beta Sigma. Alpha Phi Alpha took a 14-point lead into intermission and looked as if they were going to slam Phi Beta Sigma into submission; but Anthony Mason and Henry Sibley sparked a rally and with help from some missed freethrows by the Alpha's Chevelos Medlock, Winfrey Williams and Joe English the Sigma's found themselves down by only two points late in the game when Steve Carson attempted a three pointer and John Sampson fouled him with just 10 seconds left in the game. With Ice Water flowing through his veins, Carson nailed both freethrows and sent the game into overtime. In overtime, Chevelos Medlock in true superstar fashion redeemed himself and saved the win for the Alphas.

The ladies of Phi Mu and Tri Sigma squared off in a war in which no prisoners were taken. Phi Mu built a convincing 13-point lead but in the second half Eve Cox woke up and led Tri Sigma on a fierce come back. With two minutes left in the game the Phi Mu lead was cut to five points. Pressure freethrows and missed opportunities by Tri Sigma late in the game gave Phi Mu a much deserved win.

The ladies leading scorer for last week was Princess Whitley with a two game total of 46 points. Princess led her team to two victories and had the single game high of 27 points. The sharp shoot last week in the ladies league was Ginger Craig as she bombed for five three-pointers and a total of 20 points in a losing effort as Ginger's team Tappa Kegga Lite lost to Fast Break, who Princess Whitley just happens to play for.

Come out and support your favorite team, games are played Monday-Thursday from 6-10 p.m. in the Intramural and PE Majors Gym. For more information concerning any upcoming events please come by or call the Leisure Activities Office at 357-5461.

LEISURE ACTIVITIES SCHEDULE OF EVENTS
WEEK OF FEBRUARY 19TH

Monday, February 19th
Intramural/Recreation Building 8:00am - 9:00pm
Game Room 8:00am - 8:00pm
Weight Room noon - 8:00pm
Leisure Activities Hot Shot Contest - Shoot Daily
Intramural Basketball IM/Rec Gym & P.E. Majors Gym 6:00pm - 10:00pm

Tuesday, February 20th
Intramural/Recreation Building 8:00am - 9:00pm
Game Room 8:00am - 9:00pm
Weight Room noon - 8:00pm
Leisure Activities Hot Shot Contest - Shoot Daily
Intramural Basketball IM/Rec Gym & P.E. Majors Gym 6:00pm - 10:00pm

Wednesday, February 21st
Intramural/Recreation Building 8:00am - 9:00pm
Game Room 8:00am - 9:00pm
Weight Room noon - 8:00pm
Leisure Activities Hot Shot Contest - Semi Finals - 4pm, IM Gym
Intramural Basketball IM/Rec Gym & P.E. Majors Gym 6:00pm - 10:00pm

Thursday, February 22nd
Intramural/Recreation Building 8:00am - 9:00pm
Game Room 8:00am - 9:00pm
Weight Room noon - 8:00pm
Leisure Activities Hot Shot Contest - Finals Halftime Demon Basketball Game - Prather Coliseum
Intramural Basketball IM/Rec Gym & P.E. Majors Gym 6:00pm - 10:00pm

Friday, February 23rd
Intramural/Recreation Building 8:00pm - 3:00pm
Game Room 8:00pm - 3:00pm
Weight Room noon - 3:00pm

Saturday February 24th & Sunday February 25th
Intramural/Recreation Building - CLOSED - For Mardi Gras

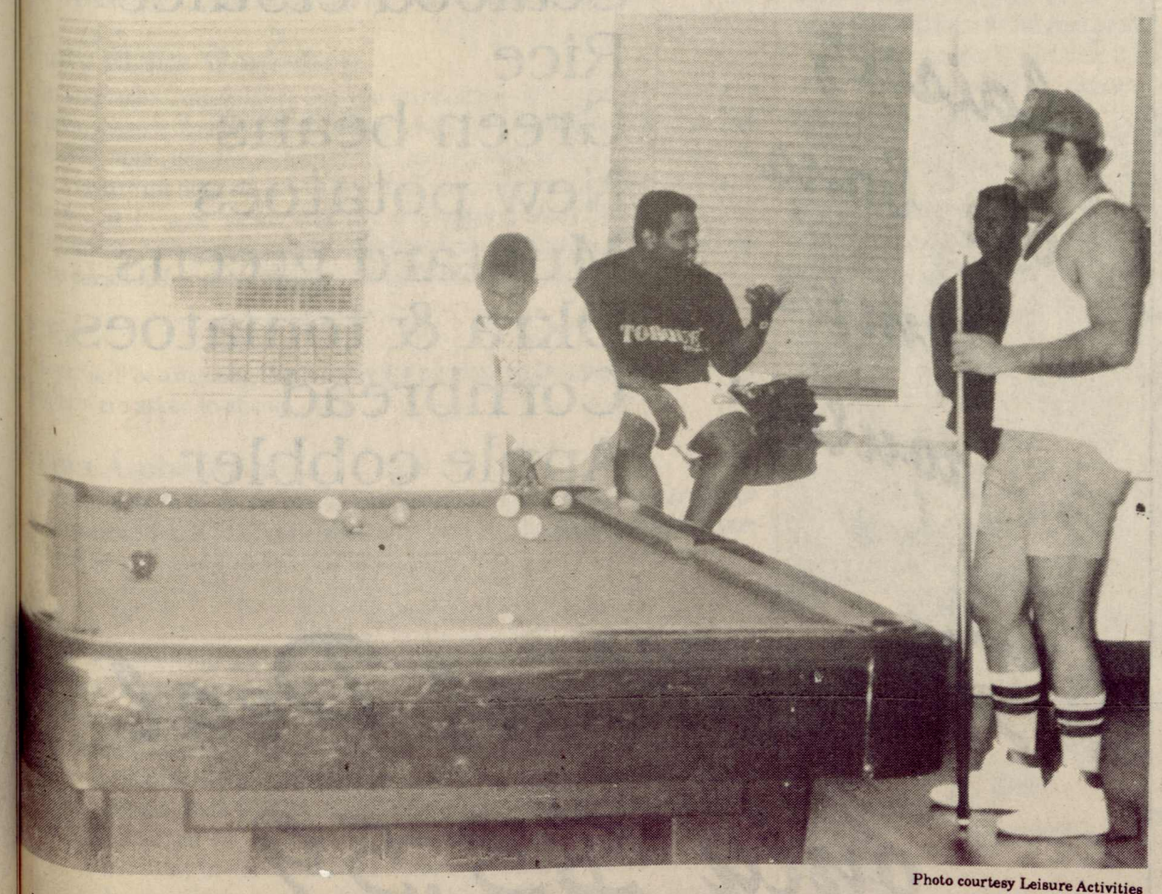

Photo courtesy Leisure Activities

A student aims for the corner pocket during a billards game at the Leisure Activities Nine-ball Pool Tournament.

Pre-Inventory Sale
and
Winter Clearance Sale

Tee shirts | Sweat shirts | Sweat pants
shorts | NSU caps | NSU novelty items

priced from 99¢ and nothing over $4.99
• sale begins Feb. 20 thru Feb. 23 •
Have a Safe Mardi Gras
"Laissez Les Bons Temps Roulez! Let the good times roll!"
University Bookstore

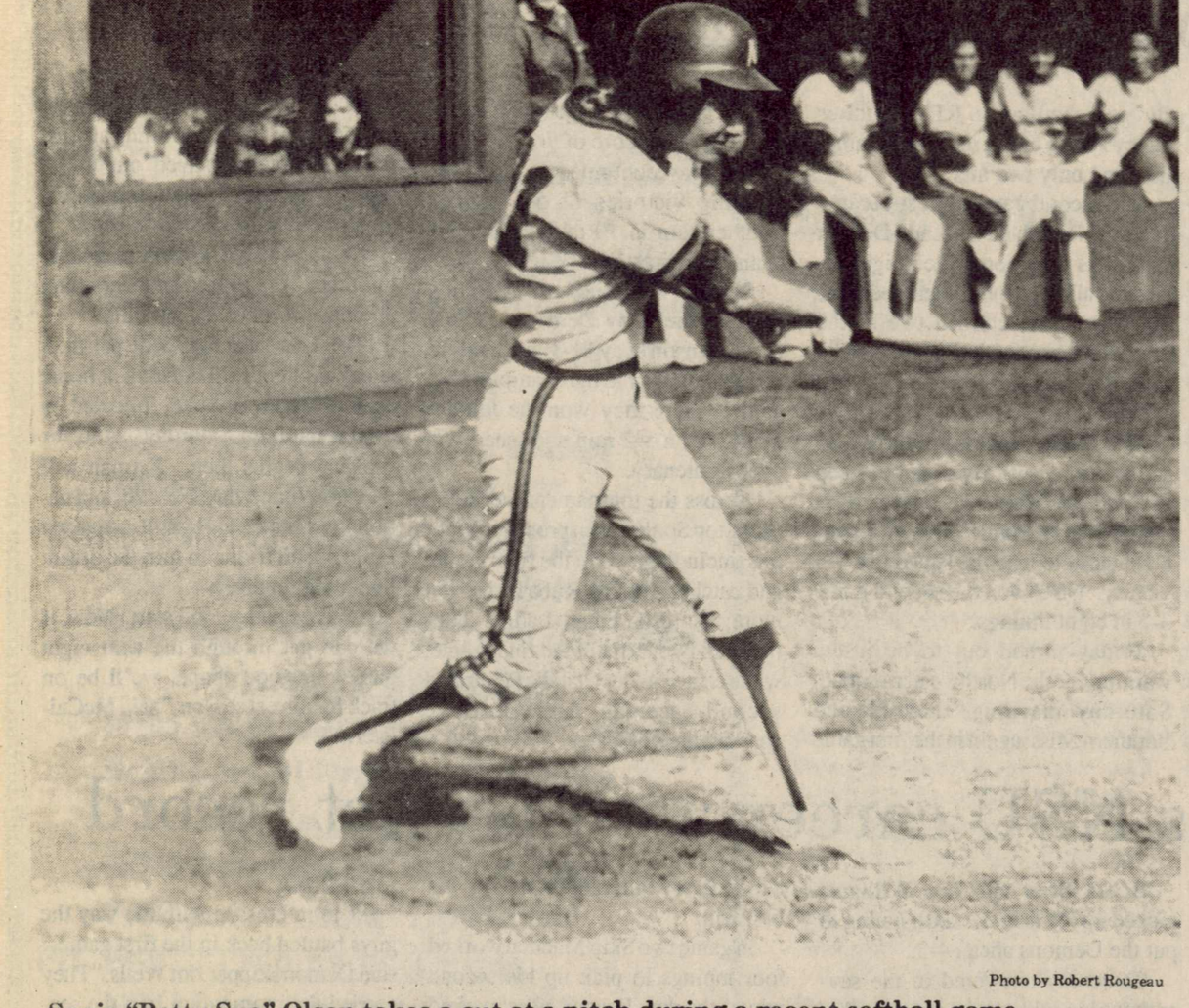

Photo by Robert Rougeau

Sonja "Betty Sue" Olsen takes a cut at a pitch during a recent softball game.

Speedsters get good marks at meet

By JON TERRY
Staff Writer

The Northwestern State men's track team placed sixth with 41 points and the women seventh with 18 on the road in Monroe at the Southland Conference Indoor Track Meet Friday and Saturday.

The highlight of the meet was the men's high jump competition, featuring NSU's Brian Brown and Charles Austin of Southwest Texas. Brown was unable to defend his title, finishing second with a jump of 7'3 1/4", while Austin captured the event with a 7'5 3/4" jump.

Other Demon highlights included the 4x400 meter relay and the 55m dash. The team of Chris Carter, Chris Casteal, Wayne Jackson and Fred Thompson placed first in the relay with a time of 3:21.20. Damon West won the dash with a time of 6.27 seconds, while Chris Casteal placed sixth at 6.5 seconds.

Also placing for the men's team were: 400m dash- Fred Thompson, fourth, 49.81; Chris Casteal, fifth, 49.96. 800m run- Brad Seivers, sixth, 1:57.35. Long jump- Brian Brown, fifth, 7.2m; Willie Smith, sixth, 7.17m, 4x800m relay- fifth 8:11.17.

Leading the Lady Demons was Peggy Lewis, who placed third in the shot put with a throw of 45'8 1/2". Also placing for the Lady Demons were: 55m hurdles- Yetta James, sixth, 8.3; 400m run- Regina Shaw, fourth, 58.49. High jump- Janice Miller, fifth, 1.67m. 4x400m relay- fourth 4:06.11, 4x800m relay, sixth, 10:06.60.

The final men's team standings were: Texas Arlington 100, Northeast La. 70, Southwest Texas 59, Stephen F. Austin 52, North Texas 49, Northwestern 71, McNeese 2[illegible] Sam Houston 4. The final women's standings were: Southwest Texas 9[illegible] Northeast La. 97, Stephen F. Austin 44, Sam Houston 40, Texas Arlington 36, North Texas 26, Northwestern 18, McNeese 11.

Upcoming on the indoor schedule are the Arkansas Invitational Saturday at Fayetteville, Ark., and the NCAA Championships March 9-[illegible] at Indianapolis, Ind. The outdoor season will begin Wednesday, March 7 with the Demon Relays.

Indoor Track Performances

Men's Leaders

55-Meter Dash (5.19 FAT only)
6.29 Damon West, NW La, 2/10, okc (1)
6.30 Robert Liggins, SFA, 2/10, okc (2)
6.34 Ron Clark, SFA, 1/20, lub (1)
6.36 Joel McCray, UTA, 1/26, fyt (2)
6.45 John Tappin, NW La, 1/27, btr (5)
6.50 Ronald Hancock, UTA, 2/10, okc (p)
6.51 Chris Casteal, NW La, 2/10, okc (p)
6.54 Jerry Harris, NLU, 1/27, btr (p)
6.54 Johnie Rodgers, UNT, 2/10, okc (p)

55-Meter Hurdles (7.25/7.38)
p 7.31 McClinton Neal, UTA, 1/26, fyt (1)
7.46 Juan Jackson, SFA, 2/10, okc (4)
7.52 Nic Pollard, McN, 1/27, btr (3)
7.56 Pat Johnson, NLU, 2/10, mlu (4)
7.66 Kenneth Thompson, SWT, 1/19, fyt (p)
7.68 Terrance Carson, UTA, 1/26, fyt (p)
7.69 Phillip Husband, UTA, 1/26, fyt (6)
7.71 Brent Eckels, UTA, 2/10, okc (p)

200-Meter Dash (21.50/21.90)'
q 21.42 Ron Clark, SFA, 2/10, okc (p)
21.75 John Tappin, NW La, 1/27, btr (1)
p 21.82 Joel McCray, UTA, 1/26, fyt (2)
p 21.83 Robert Liggins, SFA, 2/10, okc (p)
p 21.84 Ronald Hancock, UTA, 1/20, okc (2)
21.97 Malcolm McCray, SHSU, 2/10, okc (p)
22.12 Damon West, NW La, 1/27, btr (3)
22.18 Johnie Rodgers, UNT, 2/10, okc (np)

400-Meter Run (47.80/48.90)'
p 47.65 McClinton Neal, UTA, 1/26, fyt (1)
48.99 Drew Fucd, SWT, 2/10, okc (p)
49.14 Walter Allen, NLU, 1/27, btr (np)
49.27 Robert Thompson, SWT, 2/10, okc (p)
49.86 Ezell Brown, UTA, 2/10, okc (np)
49.87 Chris Carter, NW La, 2/10, okc (np)
49.95 Terrance Carson, UTA, 1/20, okc (np)
50.04 Andy Casebolt, McN, 2/09, lch

800-Meter Run (1:49.54/1:50.80)
*q 1:48.82 Joseph Sainah, UTA, 2/10, okc (1)
1:54.06 Stephen Murphy, UNT, 2/10, okc (np)
1:56.95 Dan Ahrens, NW La, 2/10, okc (np)
1:57.23 Brad Sievers, NW La, 2/10, okc (np)
1:57.24 Jeff Richard, McN, 1/20, lch (3)
1:57.74 Shane Burt, UNT, 1/20, okc (5)
1:57.75 Joe Padilla, UTA, 1/26, fyt (np)
1:57.85 Steinn Johanesson, NLU, 1/27, btr (np)

Mile Run (4:02.00/4:06.00)
4:11.39 Dylan Fugitt, UNT, 2/10, okc (5)
4:11.84 Stephen Murphy, UNT, 1/20, okc (1)
4:15.44 Michael Casey, McN, 2/03, lch (3)
4:16.94 Paul Ritchie, McN, 1/20, lch (2)
4:17.14 Tom McGrath, McN, 2/09, lch
4:17.78 Damond Bickel, UTA, 2/10, okc (np)
4:19.06 M. Whittenberg, UTA, 2/10, okc (np)
4:19.82 Derrick Garrett, UNT, 2/10, okc (np)

3000-Meter Run (8:02.00/8:07.50)
8:30.02 Dylan Fugitt, UNT, 1/20, okc (1)
8:35.84 Paul Ritchie, McN, 2/03, lch (2)
8:36.36 Michael Casey, McN, 1/27, btr (6)
8:39.87 Danny Trujillo, UTA, 1/26, fyt (np)
8:40.67 John Lawson, SWT, 1/27, btr (np)
8:40.83 Jimmy Balmer, UTA, 1/20, okc (3)
8:42.84 Pat McGrath, McN, 1/20, lch (2)
8:43.84 Stephen Murphy, UNT, 1/26, fyt (np)

Mile Relay (3:13.50/3:18.00)'
*pc 3:14.23 Texas-Arlington, 2/10, okc (2)
c 3:19.60 Northwestern State, 2/10, okc (np)
c 3:23.87 Northeast Louisiana, 1/27, btr (np)
c 3:24.04 McNeese State, 1/20, lch (3)

Two-Mile Relay (7:28.50/7:31.00)
c 7:50.04 North Texas, 1/26, fyt (3)
c 7:57.84 Stephen F. Austin, 2/03, lch (5)
c 7:58.06 Northeast Louisiana, 1/27, btr (3)
c 7:58.93 McNeese State, 1/27, btr (4)
c 7:59.04 Northwestern State, 2/10, okc (np)
c 8:02.04 Southwest Texas, 1/20, lch (3)
c 8:04.44 Texas-Arlington, 2/10, okc (np)
only performances to date

High Jump (2.25, 7-04.50)
*q 7-06.00 Charles Austin, SWT, 1/13, jbr (1)
q 7-05.75 Brian Brown, NW La, 2/10, okc (1)
6-09.00 Ron Brown, UNT, 2/10, okc (4)
*6-09.00 Gary Davidson, SHSU, 2/10, okc (4)
6-08.50 Kirk Meche, McN, 1/20, lch (1)
6-08.00 Ty Fisher, UTA, 1/20, okc (np)
6-08.00 Einar Kristiansson, NLU, 2/10, mlu (4)
6-06.75 Drew Fucd, SWT, 1/27, btr (np)

Pole Vault (5.36, 17-07.00)
16-06.75 Scott Hennig, SWT, 1/27, btr (4)
16-06.75 Drew Fucd, SWT, 1/27, btr (np)
16-00.25 Jeff Crownover, NLU, 1/27, btr (np)
16-00.00 Keith Finney, UTA, 2/10, okc (np)
15-09.25 Casey Hayes, McN, 2/09, lch
15-06.00 Derek Smith, SFA, 1/20, lub (2)
15-02.00 M. Urbanosky, UTA, 1/20, okc (np)
15-00.00 three individuals

Long Jump (7.80, 25-07.25)
q 25-09.50 Jerry Harris, NLU, 1/20, jax (1)
24-02.25 Johnie Rodgers, UNT, 2/10, okc (np)
23-11.75 Drew Fucd, SWT, 1/19, fyt (3)
23-10.25 Brent Eckels, UTA, 1/26, fyt (4)
23-07.00 Derrick Dixson, SFA, 1/20, lub (1)
22-11.00 Rodney Holloway, NLU, 1/20, jax (np)
22-10.50 Kenneth Alex, McN, 1/20, lch (3)
22-07.00 Willie Smith, NW La, 1/20, lch (4)

Triple Jump (16.10, 52-10.00)
49-11.00 James Cage, NLU, 1/27, btr (3)
49-05.50 Richard Edwards, SWT, 1/27, btr (4)
48-03.25 Derrick Dixson, SFA, 2/03, lch (2)
48-03.00 Brent Eckels, UTA, 1/26, fyt (1)
47-08.00 Richard Evans, SWT, 1/19, fyt (np)
47-04.50 Eric Lancelin, NW La, 1/20, lch (1)
46-03.50 Brian Brown, NW La, 1/20, lch (3)
45-08.75 Jeff Delhomme, McN, 2/09, lch

Shot Put (18.46, 60-08.75)
58-02.50 Hakan Karlberg, SWT, 1/27, btr (2)
55-03.50 Rob Moore, UTA, 1/26, fyt (2)
55-02.75 Lance Davenport, SWT, 1/27, btr (3)
*55-00.00 Kevin Toth, McN, 2/09, lch
54-09.50 Lance Davenport, SWT, 1/19, fyt (1)
53-07.00 Ronny Kvist, NLU, 2/10, mlu (2)
52-07.00 Kyle McKinney, SWT, 1/20, lch (2)
50-07.00 David Dollar, SWT, 1/27, btr (np)

Women's Leaders

55-Meter Dash (6.82/6.98)
7.08 Troquel Eden, NLU, 2/10, mlu (1)
7.18 Angela Black, NLU, 2/10, mlu (2)
7.19 Charletta Gaines, UNT, 1/20, okc (6)
7.35 Jenny Hockett, UTA, 1/20, okc (np)
7.36 Terri Collins, NW La, 2/10, okc (np)
7.39 Lisa McRae, NLU, 2/10, mlu (6)
7.41 Kim Archie, UTA, 2/10, okc (p)
*7.53 Carolyn Ross, SHSU, 2/10, okc (p)

55-Meter Hurdles (7.82/7.96)
8.03 Pam Smith, NLU, 2/10, mlu (4)
8.14 Yetta James, NW La, 2/10, okc (4)
8.20 Keri Glover, UNT, 1/26, fyt (3)
8.26 Debbie Esquivel, SWT, 2/10, okc (p)
8.34 Angela Black, NLU, 2/10, mlu (5)
8.39 Stephanie Ward, SWT, 1/27, [illegible]
*8.67 Kathryn Vandre, SHSU, 2/10, [illegible]
8.74 Ginger Dickerson, SWT, 1/26, [illegible]

200-Meter Dash (24.30/25.10)'
25.05 Troquel Eden, NLU, 1/27, [illegible]
*25.24 Charletta Gaines, UNT, 1/26, [illegible]
25.14 Ginger Dickerson, SWT, 1/27, [illegible]
25.54 Sandra Mondy, UNT, 2/10, [illegible]
25.60 Jenny Hockett, UTA, 1/20, [illegible]
25.74 Nicole Trigg, UNT, 1/20, [illegible]
*25.75 Carolyn Ross, SHSU, 2/10, [illegible]
25.89 Stephanie Ward, SWT, 1/27, [illegible]

400-Meter Run (54.70/56.40)'
56.05 Lisa McRae, NLU, 2/10, mlu (1)
56.11 Debbie Esquivel, SWT, 2/10, [illegible]
56.70 Regina Shaw, NW La, 2/10, [illegible]
59.08 Troquel Eden, NLU, 1/20, [illegible]
*59.14 Janice Frilot, McN, 2/09, lch
59.91 Felicia Washington, NLU, 1/27, [illegible]
60.34 Jackie Leonard, SWT, 1/27, [illegible]
60.45 Nichelle Morgan, SWT, 1/27, [illegible]

800-Meter Run (2:08.25/2:10.20)
2:19.83 Vernie Williams, UTA, 1/26, [illegible]
2:20.18 Chandra Holland, UTA, 2/10, [illegible]
2:23.37 Tonya Wilson, NLU, 2/10, [illegible]
2:24.74 LaShon Osborne, SWT, 1/27, [illegible]
2:25.40 Cathy Nelson, SHSU, 2/10, [illegible]
2:26.84 Cheryl Pell, SWT, 1/26, [illegible]
2:26.90 Melissa Walpole, NLU, 1/26, [illegible]
2:27.12 Teresa Castillo, UTA, 2/09, [illegible]

Mile Run (4:43.50/4:50.00)
*5:10.94 Robin White, SWT, 1/20, [illegible]
5:20.84 Keri Ange, McN, 2/03, lch (2)
5:27.74 Julie Kilburn, UNT, 1/26, fyt (np)
5:27.84 Jennifer Wiemer, UTA, 1/26, [illegible]
5:28.14 Carolyn Copeland, UTA, 1/26, [illegible]
5:29.14 Rene Rowell, SFA, 1/20, [illegible]
5:31.74 LaShon Osborne, SWT, 1/27, [illegible]
5:33.94 Stephenie Koons, SFA, 2/03, [illegible]

3000-Meter Run (9:20.00/9:33.00)
10:26.84 Renee Rowell, SFA, 2/03, [illegible]
10:32.44 Keri Ange, McN, 2/03, lch (3)
10:45.84 Jenny Pharr, SFA, 2/03, lch (4)
10:54.94 Carolyn Copeland, UTA, 1/26, [illegible]
11:08.49 Tanya Gautier, UTA, 1/26, [illegible]
11:10.24 S. Williamson, NW La, 2/10, [illegible]
11:11.24 Liz Melendez, UNT, 2/10, [illegible]
11:16.84 Julie Kilburn, UNT, 1/20, [illegible]

Mile Relay (3:42.85/3:46.85)'
c 4:00.13 Northwestern State, 2/10, [illegible]
c 4:00.43 Southwest Texas, 1/27, [illegible]
c 4:03.03 Texas-Arlington, 2/10, [illegible]
c 4:06.60 Sam Houston State, 2/10, [illegible]
c 4:06.84 North Texas, 1/26, fyt (np)
c 4:09.74 McNeese State, 2/03, lch (3)
only performances to date

Two-Mile Relay (8:49.75/9:57.00)
c 9:37.48 Texas-Arlington, 2/10, okc (1)
c 9:46.25 North Texas, 1/26, fyt (3)
c 10:09.24 Stephen F. Austin, 1/20, lch (4)
c 10:21.84 Northwestern State, 1/20, lch (5)
only performances to date

High Jump (1.86, 6-00.75)
5-08.00 Sara Massey, UTA, 1/20, okc (1)
5-06.00 Diana Lindsey, NLU, 1/20, [illegible]
5-06.00 Jana Taylor, UTA, 1/20, okc (3)
5-05.00 Andra Glover, UTA, 2/10, okc (p)
5-04.25 Janice Miller, NW La, 1/27, [illegible]
5-04.25 Sonya Roberts, SWT, 1/27, [illegible]
5-04.25 Tara Rhyne, SWT, 1/27, [illegible]

NSU plans Joe Delaney memorial weekend

By TROY MITCHELL
Contributor

SHREVEPORT—At least nine current NFL players, along with several former pro stars and outdoorsman Grits Gresham, will take part in the first Joe Delaney Memorial Weekend March 25-26 to benefit Northwestern State's Athletic Scholarship Endowment.

"The last thing Joe Delaney did was try to help someone," said Greg Burke, executive director of Northwestern's Athletic Association. "That's why it is particularly appropriate to establish the Joe Delaney Memorial as a means to help develop our Athletic Scholarship Endowment.

"Joe became one of Northwestern's most beloved figures, as much for his selfless, team-first attitude as for his All-America honors in football and track," said Burke. "We're proud and honored by the support we've received from his wife, Carolyn, and the Delaney family."

Delaney, a star runner with the Kansas City Chiefs after his record-setting Northwestern career ended in 1980, died in 1983 while trying to save three young boys from drowning.

The Delaney Memorial Weekend March 25-26 will feature the Delaney Bowl, Northwestern's spring football game, and the Joe Delaney Memorial scramble golf tournament at Shreveport's Southern Trace Country Club.

All eight Northwestern products now playing in the NFL will participate—Mark Duper, Paul Frazier, Bobby Hebert, Robert Moore, Gary Reasons, John Stephens, Floyd Turner and Odessa Turner. They will be joined by some retired professional stars from Northwestern—with that group expected to include Steelers' fullback Sidney Thorton, all-time Oilers great Charlie Tolar, Cardinal and Cowboys tight end Jackie Smith, and Packers punter Randy Walker.

Duper, Reasons and Hebert were college team mates of Delaney's.

Also taking part will be Washington Redskins quarterback Stan Humphries and Gresham, the internationally-renowned outdoorsman.

American Airlines and the Sheraton Pierremont are major corporate sponsors for The Joe Delaney Memorial.

The eight current NFL players will divide forces Sunday afternoon and coach the Purple and White teams in the Delaney Bowl at Parkway High in Bossier City. After that 2 p.m. contest, an autograph party will be held along with an all-you-can eat catfish supper and a sports auction.

The focal point of Monday's activities will be The Joe Delaney Memorial scramble golf tournament at Southern Hills. Everybody will get to play with all of the celebrity golfers during the round, said Burke.

At the end of the round, the pro players will square off in a putting contest and the day will end with a hamburger supper.

Entry fee for the golf tournament, which is limited to the first 80 participants, is $150. It includes all golf fees, cart, and tee gifts and admission to all Joe Delaney Memorial Weekend events.

Admission to Sunday's Delaney Bowl and autograph party is $3 for adults and $2 for students Tickets for the game, the autographs and the catfish supper and auction are $15 for adults, $10 for students.

All money generated by The Joe Delaney Memorial will be invested in Northwestern's Athletic Scholarship Endowment designed to fund athletic scholarships for future Demons and Lady Demons. That fund was initiated last summer with "Scholarship Auction '89," which raised $26,000 for the endowment.

"The trend of reductions in state athletic subsidies and the importance of maintaining and eventually enhancing the number of athletic scholarships available at Northwestern makes the Athletic Scholarship Endowment essential for the future," said Burke.

"Money generated by The Joe Delaney Memorial goes for scholarships awarded to student-athletes like Joe D. Young people who can make a difference if they're given the opportunity to receive a college education and participate in college athletics," he said.

"The money we generate in 1990 will have an impact next year, and in five years, and in 2001, and in 25 years," said Burke.

For more information, contact Northwestern's athletic department at 318-357-5251. Entry forms will be available at Southern Trace and many area golf courses.

Demon Spotlight

By PETE RADICELLO
Sports Writer

Deon Montgomery

Deon Montgomery may be from Los Angeles, but he has brought a bit of Hollywood to Natchitoches.

The junior third baseman has lived up to his nickname, "prime time," by going eight for his first 12 plate appearances including two doubles, three RBIs, and three stolen bases.

Montgomery transferred from Compton Junior College where he was first team all conference and two-time MVP.

Coach Wells considers Montgomery "one of the most complete players we've got. He's a good player with great natural instincts."

Surprisingly soft-spoken off the field, Montgomery put the season into perspective when he said, "The way coach Wells works us, we're here to win."

Recruiting wars produce talent

By CHRIS McGEE
Sports Writer

Northwestern State head football coach Sam Goodwin believes if one is to recruit top high school athletes, he should do it with skill.

The Demon mentor completed yet another recruiting season last week by signing 20 top high school football players to national letters of intent, 12 of which are "skill" position players (backs and receivers).

A class replete with skilled athletes can inspire a smile on any coach's face. Goodwin is no exception, although he would have welcomed more help on the interior line.

"There's a lot of talent, a lot of speed, a lot of skill in this group," said Goodwin. "We're short on linemen for both sides of the ball. The few linemen we're getting are good players, and I think they could fill an immediate need on the defensive front."

Natchitoches Central star Darrell Ficklin provides the marquee name for this year's recruiting class. The highly coveted Ficklin played running back and defensive back, rushing for 1,346 yards and intercepting seven passes as a senior. Ficklin, who also received attention from LSU, was the district 2-AAAA most valuable player on both offense and defense.

"Northwestern kept after me more than the other schools," said Ficklin. "It's great to stay home and play in front of the crowd that saw me play in high school."

Trevor Aldredge (6-0, 190), another local star, also signed with the Demons. The St. Mary's product played several positions and made All-State twice as a defensive back.

The Demons found fertile recruiting land in Sherman, Texas, signing four players from that town, including a pair of speedy wide receivers, Damon Giles (5-8, 165) and Pete Spratt (5-10, 170). Giles, who recently performed in a special high school section of the Millrose Games, is one of the nation's best prep 400-meter runners with a personal best time of 47.4.

Other key recruits include Marshall Barnes of Woodlawn High in Baton Rouge, Rodney King of Baker and Abbeville's Jermain Trahan. Barnes (6-1, 225) made All-State honorable mention as an offensive tackle, and King (6-1,210) earned All-District honors. Trahan made All-District on both sides of the ball last year and intercepted five passes.

Trahan is one of five palatable defensive backs that Goodwin is beaming over.

"We lost five starting defensive backs and although we have some guys we think are capable of filling the void, that area was a priority," said Goodwin. "We're very pleased with the caliber of players we've gotten in that position."

The Demons corralled five defensive backs, five linemen, four linebackers, three receivers, one quarterback, one running back and one tight end.

The largest player the Demons landed was behemoth Jack Bohannon (6-3, 290), a native of Bentonville, Ark.

1990 Football Signees (20)

Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Hometown-High School
Trevor Aldredge	LB	6-0	190	Natchitoches-St. Mary's
Marshall Barnes	OL/DL	6-1	225	Baton Rouge-Woodlawn
Mario Berry	DB	5-11	165	Lufkin, Texas-Lufkin
Jack Bohannon	OL/DL	6-3	290	Bentonville, Ark.-Bentonville
Chris Clark	LB	6-2	221	Kaufman, Texas-Kaufman
John Dippel, Jr.	LB	6-2	210	Sylvan Hills, Ark.-Sebastian
Marshall Drake	TE	6-2	200	Lake Charles-St. Louis
Chris Edler	LB	6-2	220	Metairie-Rummel
Darrell Ficklin	DB	5-10	186	Natchitoches-Natchitoches Central
Damon Giles	WR	5-8	165	Sherman, Texas-Sherman
Chris Gilliam	QB	6-0	188	Sherman, Texas-Sherman
Rodney King	OL/DL	6-1	210	Baker-Baker
Curtis Moye	DB	5-10	180	Eudora, Ark.-Eudora
Kelvin Pierre	RB/WR	6-1	200	Ponchatoula-Ponchatoula
Brittney Posey	DB	5-11	190	Sherman, Texas-Sherman
Pete Spratt	WR	5-10	170	Sherman, Texas-Sherman
Brian Stringer	OL/DL	6-2	240	LaPorte, Texas-LaPorte
Vincent Thomas	RB	6-0	185	Eudora, Ark.-Eudora
Jermain Trahan	DB	5-10	175	Abbeville-Abbeville
Chris Wright	OL/DL	6-2	215	Alvin, Texas-Alvin

Breakdown by Positions
DB (5) - Mario Berry, Darrell Ficklin, Curtis Moye, Brittney Posey, Jermain Trahan
LB (4) - Trevor Aldredge, Chris Clark, John Dippel, Jr., Chris Edler
DL/OL (5) - Marshall Barnes, Jack Bohannon, Rodney King, Brian Stringer, Chris Wright
TE (1) - Marshall Drake
WR (3) - Damon Giles, Kelvin Pierre, Pete Spratt
QB (1) - Chris Gilliam
RB (1) - Vincent Thomas

Mardi Gras Menu

Student Union
Wednesday Evening, 4 - 6:30 p.m.

FEATURING: Blackened chicken
Seafood etoufée
Rice
Green beans
New potatoes
Mustard greens
Okra & tomatoes
Cornbread
Apple cobbler

Laissez les bons temps roulez!

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News Briefs

Yell Leader Tryouts

Tryouts for the 1990-91 NSU Yell Leaders will be held Saturday and Sunday. Auditions will consist of one cheer, one sideline, two required partner stunts, one optional partner stunt, tumbling including back handsprings for women and standing back tucks for men, a one minute 30 second dance routine for women and an interview. All material for the auditions will be taught at the clinic from 1-9 p.m. on Saturday in Prather Coliseum. Tryouts will be held from 1- 5p.m. on Sunday in the P.E. majors building. Everyone must attend the clinic to audition. Applications can be obtained at the clinic. For more information, call Winston at 357-5786.

Watercolor Exhibition

The Hoover Watercolor Society of Shreveport is sponsoring a membership exhibition through Friday, March 23 at the Orville Hanchey Gallery in the A.A. Fredericks Creative and Performing Center. The three-week exhibition includes 58 watercolor paintings selected from the works of 90 area artists. The exhibit is open to the public from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Career Planning and Placement

The Department of State and Civil Service has announced an examination date and the closing is March 21. Check the office for more information.

Summer positions are available at Visions, Services for the Blind, Sea Camp, Life-Tech Ventures, and Lake Bryn Mawr Camp. The Peace Corps is advertises for interested students. Disney World has a career start program available to interested students.

There are also positions open to teach English in Japan. Omaha public schools have an opening for an elementary school administrator. The Missouri Department of Conservation has an opening for a nature center manager. The Colorado River Control program is looking for an extension agent.

The interview scheduled for this week are Nestles on Tuesday, 9 a.m.- 4 p.m. in room 315 0f the Student Union. Students must have a resume and other credentials on file in the Office of Career Planning and Placement in order to interview. Come by room 305 of the Student Union to start your file and schedule interviews. For other employment news check the new job board in the office.

Sailing Club

There will be a mandatory meeting for all members of the NSU Windsurfing and Sailing Club at 4:30 p.m. on Thursday in room 114 of the IM building. Interested students are invited to attend. For more information, call Chris at 357-6159.

SAB

The Student Activities Board will present the movie "Night in the Life of Jimmy Reardon" at 8 p.m. tonight at Itza Pizza. The five man accappella group "Regency" will perform at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday in the Student Union Ballroom.

college ID, their driver's license and their Disney Break '90 ticket at the ticket booths.

Nursing Majors

The Departmental Reading and Arithmetic tests will be given Wednesday, March 14 in room 123 Fournet Hall. The Reading test begins at 4 p.m. The Arithmetic test will begin at 5 p.m. Students must have completed all English, reading and math developmental courses to be eligible to take exams. Students are required to bring one ID to gain entry into the exams.

PRSSA

There will be a meeting on Thursday at 6 p.m. in room 106 Keyser.

Phi Beta Lambda

Phi Beta Lambda, the college affiliate of Future Business Leaders of America, will meet Thursday. Anyone interested is invited to attend. The upcoming State Leadership Conference held at Northwestern on April 20 will be discussed. Any questions contact Dr. Creighton at 357-5161.

Financial Aid Workshop

Gil Gilson, acting Director of Financial Aid, will be available to answer questions concerning the new 1990-91 financial aid forms. He will be in the lobby of the Student Union today at 11 a.m.

The "A" Team

There is a meeting on Tuesday at 11 a.m. for students with a Tuesday Thursday schedule. For those with a Monday, Wednesday, Friday schedule, meet Wednesday at noon. Meetings are held in room 401 Keyser.

Study Skills Workshop

Do you take so many notes that you do not have time to review them all? Are taking tests a mystery to which you wished you had a clue? Do you wish you had 34 hours in a day instead of 24? Does reading your textbook seem as fun as a visit to the dentist? Attend Student Support Services workshop on any Thursday at 11 a.m. Learn effective note-taking, study skills tips, time management, how to read your textbook and test taking tips. The workshop will be presented in room 401 Keyser by Student Support Services.

SCEC

There will be a meeting Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Pod D of the TEC building. Members are asked to attend.

Sigma Alpha Iota

Sigma Alpha Iota would like to announce that sister Patty Breckenridge was crowned Miss Red River Valley on March 3. There is a pledge test on Friday 6:30 p.m. in the music building.

SGA

SGA appointments for the following positions have been announced: sophomore senator-Jennifer Whitford; junior senator- Paul Bean; senior senator- Laura McClelland; senator-at-large- Oscar George; chief justice-Henry Dibrell; student services chairman- Gwen Taylor; graduate senator-Billy Stone. The elections results are, for senators-at-large: Steve McGovern, Todd Huddleston, Beth Weidel, and Kim McKinny. The freshman senator is Helen Kennedy and the senior senator (by acclamation) is Felicia Hardy. Filings open Friday at noon and close Saturday, March 17 at noon. Eleven senator-at-large positions and all of the executive positions are open. Requirements for these offices are in the Election Code which can be obtained in the SGA office.

Kappa Alpha Psi men charged with hazing

NATCHITOCHES—According to the Alexandria Daily Town Talk, eight Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity members were arrested on charges of hazing seven pledges.

The Kappa Alpha Psi active members are accused of blindfolding the pledges, taking them out to a rural area north of Natchitoches and then beating them as part of initiation rites on Feb. 18.

One of the members charged in connection with the hazing incident and a Metarie man who is not an NSU student were additionally charged with the hazing and beating of Kappa Alpha Psi pledge Sir Jasque Taylor on Feb. 19.

Taylor was out of town for the Feb. 18 initiation, but "received his initiation" on the NSU campus the next afternoon, said Doug Prescott, investigator for the NSU Police Department.

One pledge, Pedro Coutee, was taken to Natchitoches Parish Hospital for treatment of injuries he sustained in the Feb. 18 hazing. Hospital officials alerted NSU police of the beating, and police began investigating the incident.

Prescott said he filed the criminal charges on behalf of the victims and the university. He added it is unlikely that the pledges would have come forward and willingly filed charges against their fraternity brothers.

Kermit Smith and Carlos Jones downplayed the hazing incident. Though they admitted they were blindfolded and beaten, both students said they were not severely hurt.

The fraternity's charter was temporarily suspended following the incident, and NSU's dean of student, Fred Fulton, has said he will recommend that the charter be permanently revoked. The recommendation will go before the university's Committee on Organizations, which meets regularly to consider the charters of all student organizations. The recommendation will then go before the president of the university. Fulton added that is very much against hazing of any kind and this the most severe case of hazing at the university in four years.

The 14-year-old Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity has nine active members. One member was not involved in the hazing.

The members arrested in connection with the Feb. 18 incident are each charged with six counts of hazing and six counts of simple battery. They are Lazar W. Hearn, 23; Gerald Brown, 21; Marvin J. Belvin, 21; Kenneth C. DeWitt, 23; Leon D. Gray, 21; Albert Edwards Jr., 22; Dennis Smith, 22; and Floyd Turner, 23.

In addition, Brian McCaskill, 23, of Metarie has been charged with seven counts of hazing, six counts of simple battery and one count of aggravated battery in connection with both the Feb. 18 incident and Feb. 19 incident involving Taylor. McCaskill is the brother of Kenneth McCaskill, one of the victims.

Brown was additionally charged with count of hazing and one count of aggravated battery in connection with Feb. 19 incident.

The other victims were identified as Mark Dickerson and Andy Lacour.

J-Day to feature newsprint, media journalism pros

By H. SCOTT JOLLEY
Managing Editor

Mark Hannah, arts editor of the *Houston Post*, will be the keynote speaker at the Northwestern's annual Journalism Day, which will begin at 9 a.m. Friday in room 142 Kyser Hall.

The event will feature sessions on topics such as Newspaper and Print Media, Broadcast Journalism, Photography, and Public Relations and Promotions. An additional session for students working on high school yearbooks will be offered.

Hannah will begin the half-day program with a keynote address focusing on careers in print journalism. The 45-minute career sessions, which will be repeated, allowing all students to attend, will follow the speech. One of the highlights of Journalism Day will be a tour of the television studio which features state-of-the art video recording equipment.

Also participating in the event will be Sherry Waggoner from KTAL-TV in Shreveport, Stan Alost from the *State Times-Morning Advocate*, and Doug Harris from KLOL-FM in Houston. Waggoner and Harris will speak on broadcast journalism while Alost will hold a session on photography.

A separate session for publications advisors will also be available. The session, which will deal with problems and issues facing journalism advisors, will be held by several advisors from local schools and the university.

Sponsored by Northwestern's journalism department, J-Day (as it is sometimes called) is designed to expose high school students interested in journalism careers to opportunities open in the field. However, any college student interested in journalism is invited.

For more information, contact Journalism Coordinator Tom Whitehead at 357-5213.

Area teenagers get chance to audition for motion picture

NATCHITOCHES—Three Shreveport-Bossier City area teenagers may get the chance to star in a $6.5 million motion picture.

The film, *Man in the Moon*, is described as a touching love story aabout two teen-age sisters in love with the same boy. The story is about Robeline, Louisiana and was written by Jenny Andrews Harwell who used to live in the area.

Talent Associates, located in Dallas and owned by David Payne, will be conducting auditions from 2 - 7 p.m. Thursday at the Bossier Community Center, 630 Barksdale Blvd.

A spokesman for the agency says Payne is working with executive producer Shari Rhodes in a seven state search for the starring roles. Rhodes has previously been executive producer on such projects as *Mississippi Burning*, *Mask* and the CBS "Lonesome Dove" mini-series.

Payne will conduct the tryouts here. Needed are a girl from 12 to 15 years old with intriguing features along the lines of an Ellen Barkin, who starred in *Tender Mercies* and *The Big Easy;* an attractive girl from 16 to 19 as her sister; and a 16 to 19 year old handsome boy with James Dean type charisma.

The agency spokesman says Southern accents are acceptable. The film will be shot in the southern United States. Scouts from the movie have been in Natchitoches over the past two weeks. No decision has yet been announced. The spokesman also says *Man in the Moon* is being backed by a major producer, who will be announced later.

The film will be directed by Robert Mulligan, who earned an Academy Award nomination for directing 1962's *To Kill a Mockingbird*. Among other Mulligan directed films are *Fear Strikes Out*, *Love with the Proper Stranger*, *Inside Daisy Clover*, *Up the Down Staircase*, *Summer of '42*, and *The Other*.

NSU Abroad students to tour Mexico, United Kingdom

By MARY HELEN PORTH
Staff Writer

Northwestern Abroad will be offering three different study trips for students this summer with one group going to Mexico and two will be going to England.

The Summer Study Abroad office was opened two years ago, according to director Grady Harper. "We have seen more participation in our programs, especially at the undergraduate level," said Harper. "We hope this will be a continuing trend."

The Mexico trip will be held from June 28 through July 16. Students will be traveling through the Yucatan Peninsula and a variety of courses are being offered on this trip. Two Spanish language courses, 2020 and 2010, are being taught by Dr. Lekatis. Dr. Braynt will be teaching an art course 2050, watercolor painting and 4030, special problems in art.

Students participating in this trip also have the opportunity to take a photography course, 1050, basic black and white photography. This course is being taught by Dr. Yankowski and students need no prerequisites to take it.

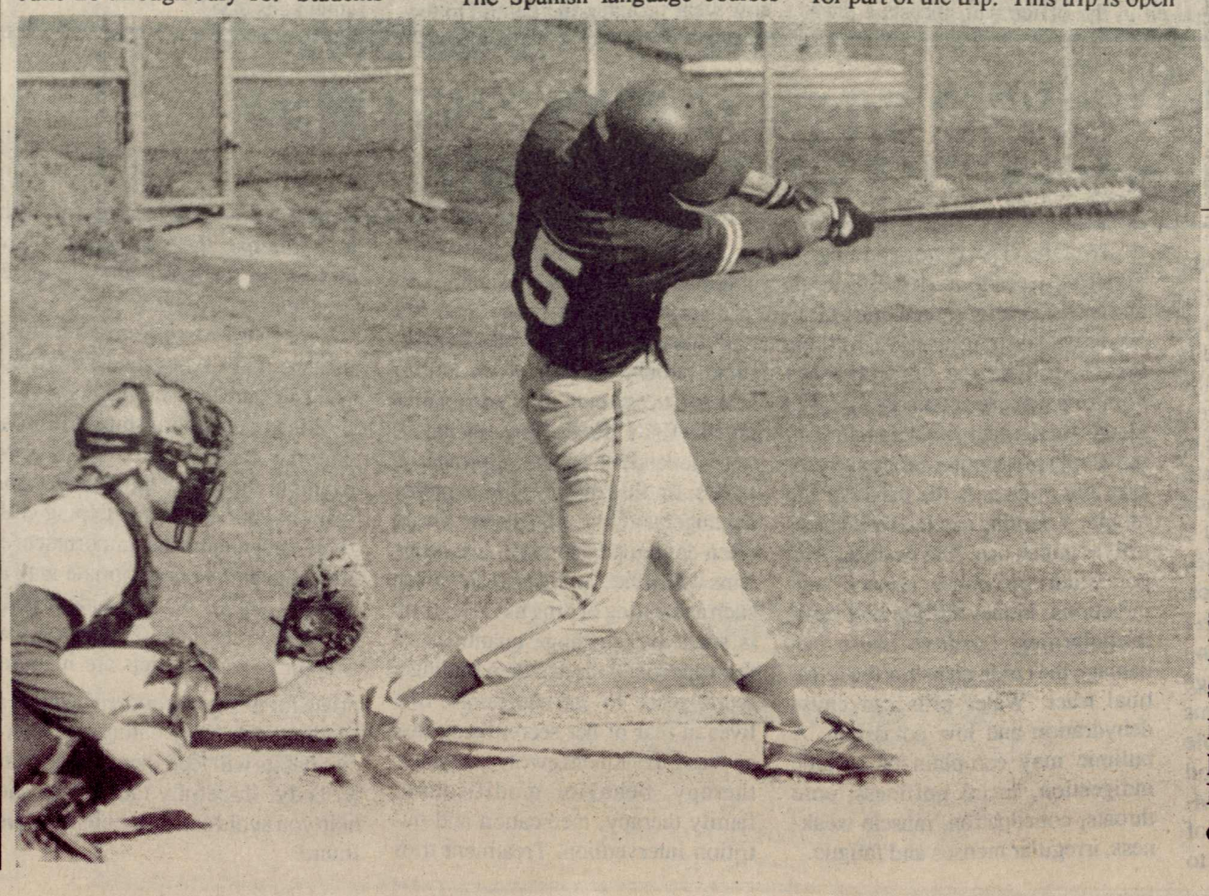
"The Spanish language courses are almost full but the photography and art courses are still forming," said Harper. The basic cost for this trip will be $1095 not including tuition.

Dr. Virginia Crossno will be taking a group to the United Kingdom only. This trip will last June 5 through June 20 with many stops including London, Shrewsbury, and Bristol.

The home economics courses that are being offered on this trip are Comparative Study of British Home Life and Architecture. Students will actually be living in British homes for part of the trip. This trip is open to both graduate and undergraduate students.

The last trip being offered will involve a combination of two courses: Comparative Library Materials and Services for Children 5260 and Comparative Education 6010. Dr. Aldo Jarred, director of Library Science, will take students to both the United Kingdom and Ireland with stops in London, Edinburgh and Dublin. Students will be able to visit British national libraries as well as visit public schools to observe the teaching system. This trip, which is open to only graduate students will cost about $1995 not including tuition.

Any student interested in any of the above summer trips should contact the Summer Study Abroad office at 357-6565.



The Northwestern State baseball team has begun their season on a torrid streak. The Demons have won their first 15 games. Be sure and catch the Demons when they play at home and support them on their victory path. If not, be sure and catch the Demons live on KNWD sports. In next week's paper, look for a complete schedule of KNWD's sports broadcasts.

Your Opinion

Public awareness needed

Dear Editor,

In the Feb. 20 issue of the *Current Sauce*, myself and another member of the staff voiced our opinion of the SGA saying they had a few minor problems. The day following the release of the paper, my co-writer and I continued to be harassed by members of the SGA. We wrote this article, as opinion, for two reasons:

• We felt that the SGA had a few problems and possibly if the public knew more about their government these problems could be resolved.

• It was election time, and making the public aware that the SGA had problems, then possibly we could make the public more aware and make them seriously consider someone who will work to help SGA when pulling the lever to vote.

The SGA editorial, which appeared in the last issue was not to poke fun at this organization. It was a public awareness article. The public, including myself as pointed out by several members of the SGA, were not aware that NSU's constitution was being rewritten for a second time because the first draft was voted down by the senate, but maybe we should know. As stated earlier, this editorial was written as an awareness statement.

What bothers me is that the SGA apparently cannot handle criticism. Harassing writers and confiscating newspapers in the Union to hide the article is not very mature of the people we elected to lead us. Can you imagine President Bush or Governor Roemer yelling at the press and stealing all the newspapers that criticized them? If Bush and Roemer recycled all the papers that criticized them, we might be able to pay off the national debt.

Any organization that hides its head in the sand at the first sign of criticism is truly not worthy. This action taken by the SGA reflects a nature not befitting the offices they hold. All those who reacted with indigence are within their rights, but those that reacted with outrage and ostracization are carrying way too far and are exceeding their rights and privileges as members.

Any elected official are just that, elected. Their duties are to serve in the best interest of all of the voting body, not just those who approve. By their actions, the SGA has demonstrated that if you don't like what they do, then you will be hunted down and destroyed.

As stated above, their reaction indeed, provokes scrutiny as to the viability of the SGA as a whole. For if they react so violently to such trivial attacks, they are, themselves, making the SGA look bad.

I was made aware that the information my co-writer and myself used was misleading. Three former senators and minutes from meeting were used as sources for the editorial. I apologize for possibly using misleading information, however, the article stands. The immaturity of the SGA to harass the writers of last weeks editorial is uncalled for. Any government that cannot accept criticism gracefully reflects insecurity in the structure of the organization, leading constituents to question a vote in a past election.

Van Rodney Reed

Candidates not at fault

Dear Editor,

This letter is concerning the article in the "Our Opinion" column, "Student Government Association," which you printed in the Feb. 20 issue of the Current Sauce. As I read the article, I was interested in the points that you brought out, and I really did not think that you were "slam[ming] the SGA," but wanted to present to the student body the facts. However, I did get a little upset at the last line of the article which states, "So when you pull that lever to vote Wednesday, think of what has been done and what has to be done, then make your choice." I found this line to be in very bad taste. The line seems to blame the "faults" of SGA members, who are currently in office, on the candidates that were seeking a first time election, not re-election.

Did you, the investigative reporters, ever stop to think that the people who are seeking the positions of senator and senator-at-large were never in the SGA before this election, especially the candidates for freshman senator? Excuse me for asssuming too much, but is that not the reason they, the SGA, announced that positions for senators were open, to seek new students to fill the vacancies. I thought the term "open," when talking of an elected position, usually meant that for some odd reason the person who previously held the seat can no longer hold his position and that there is a need for someone else to fill that vacancy. But then again I could be wrong.

I just hope that the readers of the *Current Sauce*, and especially those who read that article, understand that the candidates could not and should not be held accountable for the " 'minor' wrenches in its (the SGA) finely tuned machinery." But instead, realize that we wanted to help improve those wrenches and help build up the SGA.

Please keep in mind that his letter is not condemning your statements in the article, but just wanted to make you aware of the power of words.

Oscar R. George, Jr.
Senator-at-Large

Senator defends value of Student Government

Dear Editor,

As a student of Northwestern and a member of the Student Government Association I was very disappointed when I read the article in the Feb. 20 "Our Opinion" section of the *Current Sauce*. First of all, how does the writer of the article know the expectations of every student where the SGA is concerned? If the writer had spent more of his/her idle time working with the SGA or offered some constructive ideas instead of criticizing the efforts of the few students that have chosen to direct their energy towards making Northwestern better for the students, we would all be better off.

The writer goes on to say that the bills presented by the SGA Senators are designed to be Public Relations mechanisms. Well, "Mr/Miss I Want To Write An Article Without The Facts" let me give you the straight story.

First, the bill that required the SGA members to wear nametags was not designed to promote the SGA's image but to make the senators more visible and accessible to the students. Furthermore, I have had several students come to me saying they were impressed with the fact that the members of SGA not only wore their badges dutifully but that they wore them with pride. The thing that you fail to understand is that being a member of SGA shows that you care enough to get involved and that your peers trust and believe in you enough to allow you to be their voice. However, if you've never been there then you wouldn't know! Furthermore, there was never a bill nor an issue on what color the SGA badges should be.

As for the Memorial bill "My Friend" let us go down the list of false statements you made about it.

1. There were no endless sub-committees assigned to debate the possibilities of building a memorial - there was only one committee - "The Memorial Committee".

2. The project is not on indefinite hold. There will be some on campus renovating to be done this summer, with the consensus of the administration and SGA the Memorial is scheduled to be constructed this fall after the renovations are completed.

3. Since you bought up the subject of spending the student's money without consulting them, I will have you to know that it was by the requests of several students that something in the form of a monument be dedicated to our deceased students. Yes, "My Friend" the idea came from student input (something I doubt you know anything about)!

As for the senators being out of touch with their constituency you couldn't be further from the truth. The reality is that not only are we in touch with our constituency, but every senator has classes with his/her constituents, are the co-workers of their, and are also involved in other organizations for which their constituents are members. How much more "in touch" can you be? I must say that I'm so happy that you've been blessed with the wisdom to know whose interest SGA has at heart when it make its decisions. It's even more impressive that you ask the students what has SGA has done anything for them; then you (mind you: not a senator, officer, or appointee) attempt to answer the question with an unresounding "nothing".

As for the Sabine Hall benches issue, yes, the one you forgot to the whole story about; well, let's our reader's the truth this time. always been told if your going to a story, get it right! The benches were removed from in front of Sa Dorm were moved because pe would congregate around them were disturbing the residents Sabine. So, in the interest of residents the housing department SGA, had them removed. Now, twisted little information, the bi have the benches moved to the came about long after they had b removed form the dorm, and created so that the benches co continually be used by the stud instead of going to waste.

I can see from the way you construed every topic you discus in your article, that you feed of sensationalism like a parasite, don't care if you mutilate the repu tion of an upstanding organizatio honestly feel sorry for you beca "My Friend" are going to have a h time living in this world with the of us uncaring, irresponsible, imp fect beings called "PEOPLE". know it's ironic how "empty wag always make the most noise".

Precious Jenkins
Senator-at-Large

Reporters: pick up stories today before 5 p.m.

Professor thanks Phi Mu sorority for honors bestowed

Dear Editor,

I wanted to declare publicly via this letter my thanks to Phi Mu for having selected me as Phi Mu Professor of the month. I am quite honored and I hope I will continue to deserve your appreciation. You have, of course, demonstrated your own excellent taste and judgement by selecting me for this honorific award (I am told the first of its kind,) and the popcorn that accompanied it was good, too.

Imagine my surprise when, after having been ignored by colleagues and the administration for 20 years, I am all of a sudden confronted by a coed in the office who thrusts a party basket, replete with ribbons and balloon, into my hands and, without stating a purpose, disappears out the door.

At first, I thought I was the intended target of some jokester but upon reading the card saw that I had been accorded the title which I will now wear proudly and defend to the death. In closing, I should like to admit that it is distinctly flattering to be the object of such admiration and respect by so many lovely, well-poised and intelligent young women such as yourselves. I thank you once again for this award.

Neill Cameron,
Languages NSU

The ABC's of Wellness

Part four of a series

People with bulimia eat by compulsive binging and may consume up to 10,000 calories in one evening. This gorging is followed by self-induced vomiting and/or purging the body with water pills or laxatives. This compulsive illness continues to cycle in this destructive pattern until it consumes the bulimic's time and energy. It is a problem in at least 5 percent of young women. Women comprise 85-90 percent of bulimics.

The American Psychiatric Association's criteria for diagnosing bulimia is recurrent episodes of binge eating, awareness that eating patterns are abnormal, fear of not being able to stop voluntarily, depressed mood and self- deprecating thoughts following eating binges. The weight of a bulimic can range from under to overweight. The majority range in age from teens to mid-30s. Bulimia and anorexia nervosa (self-starvation) can be overlapping diseases. Bulimia takes a toll on the body. Induced vomiting can cause enlarged parotid glands (in the neck), inflammation in the esophagus, dental caries and erosion and injuries to the inside of the mouth. Vomiting can lead to an electrolyte imbalance. The resulting low potassium can cause urinary tract infections, kidney failure and heart irregularities. Laxative abuse can damage the colon and slow the intestinal tract. Water pills can cause dehydration and low potassium. A bulimic may complain of chronic indigestion, facial puffiness, sore throats, constipation, muscle weakness, irregular menses and fatigue.

The "typical" bulimic is a white, single, college-educated female close to ideal body weight. She is in her mid-20s and has been following bulimic rituals for 4-6 years before seeking treatment. Her personality profile finds her feeling alienated, over-dependent on the approval of others, finding difficulty in expressing anger and low self esteem. She is often depressed and may have problems with other compulsive behavior such as stealing or drug use. Her time is spent buying huge quantities of food and laxatives and then finding a secret place to eat and purge. She lives in fear of her secret being discovered. Treatment involves psychotherapy, behavior modification, family therapy, medication and nutrition intervention. Treatment tries to normalize the eating cycle and change the patient's attitude about food, eating, and body size.

It is hard to prevent something that we don't really understand but you can start by establishing a positive feeding relationship with your children early in life. Set a good example and model the behavior you want in your children. Helping children understand the importance of nutrition and the appropriate way to achieve and/or maintain ideal body weight can also help. Teach them that weight reduction diets are inappropriate for growing children and that a lifetime of healthy eating and exercise habits will lead them to a healthier body. Hopefully these ideas can help you avoid eating problems in the future.

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Greek Columns

By TINA M. FORET
Staff Writer

Five hundred years ago, the first Greeks gathered to compete in a series of games for glory and honor. Now, it's happening again. The 1990 NSU Greek Week, "500 Years of Tradition; The Order of Isis and Osiris" will be held March 12 through 15.

The week will begin with a Greek Week Kick-Off to be held Monday, March 12 at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. There will be a comedian, a guest speaker and refreshments will be served. At this function, teams will be picked.

As Greek Week rolls into it's second day, the newly-assembled teams will participate in a series of Greek games. This will be presented by Pan-Hellenic and will begin at 3:30 p.m.

On Wednesday, March 14, at 3:30 pm. in front of the Student Union, the teams will prepare their strategies for the scavenger hunt presented by the IFC.

Greek Week will come to a close on Wednesday, March 15, with an Awards Presentation and Greek Talent Show to be held in the Student Union Ballroom at 8 p.m. with refreshments served afterwards.

If any organization participating Greek Week needs special equipment they should contact Shawn Bailey, Lisa Richards, Butch Tinker, Steve Vierra, Anne Miller or Terri Crumpton.

Theta Chi

The Brothers of Theta Chi would like to congratulate all actives who attended the Regional Convention in Denton. Theta Chi will play Kappa Alpha in IM Basketball tonight at 6 p.m. in the IM building. The Phi Mu Exchange will be Wednesday, March 14. All brothers are reminded to be at the house Wednesday at 8 p.m. to decorate for the exchange.

Kappa Sigma

The Kappa Sigma will have an exchange with Phi Mu on Thursday at 9 p.m. at the Kappa Sigma house. The theme of the exchange will be "Boxer Rebellion."

Tau Kappa Epsilon

April Skelly and Christine Floyd are new TKE little sisters. There will be a Big Brother, Little Brother Pool Tournament on Thursday at 4 p.m. at the TKE house.

Kappa Alpha

The Newly Roommate Game with Sigma Sigma Sigma begins at 8 p.m. tonight. The party and refreshments will begin at 9 p.m. The Boxing Tournament will be Wednesday and Thursday, March 21 and 22. Boxing Tournament Entry Forms are available at Kinko's. The Hell's Angels Party will be Friday, March 16.

Sigma Tau Gamma

Sigma Tau Gamma would like to recognize the following new pledges: Wayne Martin, Sean Rachel, Errol Wilson and Marc Begneaud.

Sigma Kappa

Big Sis, Little Sis and Secret Sis starts this week. There will be Rush Theme Party tryouts at 5 p.m. today and a workshop at 9 a.m. on Saturday. Kelly Morgan, chapter consultant, will be coming on Sunday.

Happy Birthday to Traci and Jennifer P.

All Sigma Kappas are urged to go support your Demon Baseball Team at 4 p.m. on Saturday.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

The Jambalaya Dinner will be held on Sunday at the Progressive Bank on Second Street. Tickets are $4 and can be purchased from any Sigma members must work their assigned times. See Beth Weidel for details.

Phi Mu

Phi Mu Formal was held on March 3. The following young men were selected for the 1990 Gentlemen's Court: Casey Baliff, Stan Broome, Morgan Collins, Mitch Hornsby, Jason Labbe, Van Rodney Reed, Chris St. Pierre, Mike Thom, Honorary Member- Keith Patterson, and Phi Mu's Man of the Year-Steve McGovern.

Mrs. Robert Harling Jr. was the guest speaker at the Phi Mu Parent's Banquet held on March 4, in honor of Founder's Day. The Susan Harling Alumni Award went to Marlene Canfield and the Outstanding Phi Award was awarded to Holly Delrie.

Dr. Cameron is Phi Mu's Professor of the Month for February.

Phi Mus are are to meet at the house at 8:30 p.m. for the Kappa Sigma Exchange.

Joan Lutes is the winner of the $100 raffle. There will be a Formal Meeting on Sunday at 7 p.m.

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Brass ensemble to tour east Texas

By MELISSA TRUMBLE
Staff Writer

Northwestern's Brass Ensemble tours East Texas high schools this weekend. The members leave on Friday for performances at Carthage High School and Pine Tree High School in Longview, Tex. Bill Mathis, assistant professor of music, will conduct.

The program for the tour ranges from late Renaissance, Gabrieli's *Canzon Primi Toni,* to twentieth century, Bliss's *Fanfare for the Lord Mayor of London.* Serving a dual purpose, the tour will allow the musicians to get a performance opportunity while Northwestern gets a chance to show off some of its best musicians to prospective students.

Mathis started Brass Ensemble when he joined NSU's faculty three years ago. It now meets in the spring as a credit course. Since its inception, Brass Ensemble has developed from a group of interested students to a "handpicked group" that plays music ranging from early Renaissance to contemporary.

Mathis came to Northwestern from the University of Michigan, where he completed his masters in 1987. He teaches low brass, including trombone, baritone and tuba. He will return to University of Michigan this summer to begin his doctoral work.

"The purpose of the ensemble is to give students a chance to play strictly brass music in a smaller setting," said Mathis. "With 16 players, the Brass Ensemble falls between the sizes of chamber and band. This allows all the players to contribute more than in the larger band setting," he said.

Northwestern's Brass Ensemble is scheduled to play on Wednesday, April 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the Recital Hall. The concert will be in conjunction with the NSU Brass Quintet. The Ensemble will also play on Sunday, May 6 at the Band-o-Rama, a gala event in which all the bands will play to raise funds for the music department.

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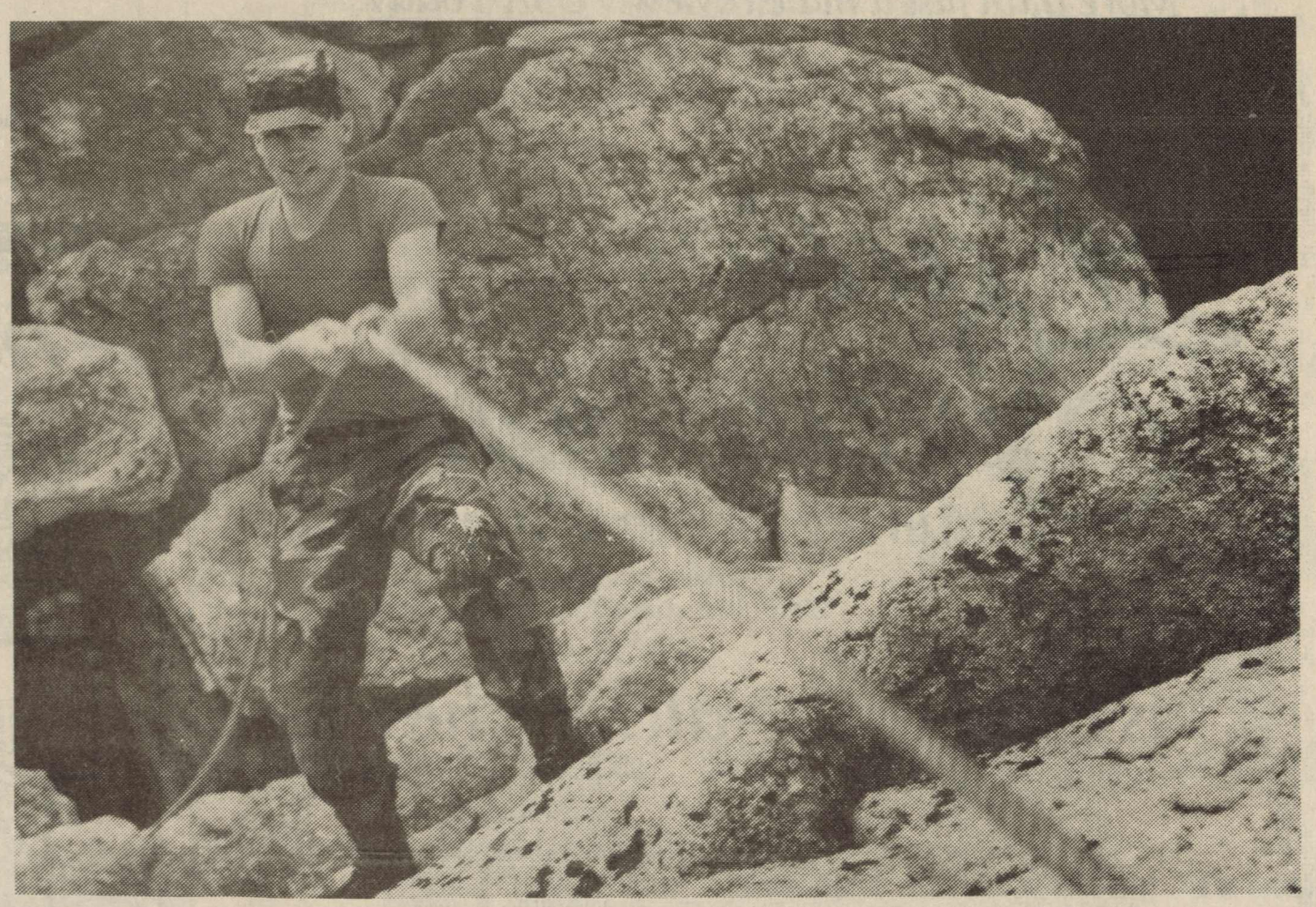

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Sports

NSU men get revenge on SWT

By JON TERRY
Staff Writer

With vengeance in mind and the continuation of the season on the line, the Northwestern State Demons stormed to an 82-58 Southland Conference tournament victory over Southwest Texas Monday night in Monroe, upping their record to 10-18 on the season after two straight losses. The Demons will continue tomorrow night against the winner of North Texas-McNeese.

Feb. 22 the Demons came home to face Stephen F. Austin, and, led by Gregg Harden 23 points, chalked up a 102-82 victory to sweep the Lumberjacks for the season. Five other Demons had double figure scoring in NSU's second straight victory.

Contributing to the winning effort were Eric Scanlan and Dexter Grimsley with 16 points apiece, Greg McCall with 12, Roman Banks with 11 and Jethro Owens with 11. Owens also contributed 11 rebounds.

"Call me a perfectionist, but we're far from satisfied," said Coach Dan Bell after the game. "We had chances to put them away and didn't."

The following Saturday, the Demons ended their home season with a heartbreaking 92-90 loss to Southwest Texas on a last second tip-in, despite a commanding 9-point halftime lead for Northwestern.

Roman Banks led all scorers with a career-high 29 points. Freshman Dexter Grimsley provided 20 points, 15 rebounds, 6 assists and 5 blocked shots, and three other Demons had 10 points in the losing effort.

The Demons ended their regular season in Monroe with an 82-67 conference loss to Northeast last Thursday, leaving their record at 9-18, 5-9 in conference.

Jethro Owens pumped in 21 points and grabbed 15 rebounds to lead the Demon effort. Roman Banks also had 17 points, and Dexter Grimsley added 10.

The Demons will return to action in Monroe tonight against the winner of McNeese and North Texas, in pursuit of an NCAA tournament bid.

Baseball team swings to a 15-0 mark

By PETE RADICELLO
Sports Writer

While most of Louisiana was caught up in the Mardi Gras festivities in New Orleans, Jim Wells and his baseball Demons went on with their winning ways; upping their record to 15-0.

On February 20th, NSU hosted a double header with Ouachita Baptist and came away with two wins. David Holt picked up his first win in game one while Skip Madden picked up his third victory in as many games in the nightcap.

NSU hosted a double header with Arkansas Monticello on February 24th and pummeled them 11-0 and 8-1. Kevin Gilbreath went the distance in the first game to pick up his second win of the year. Kevin Berry picked up his first win in game two.

Henderson State was the Demons next prey. Kerry Thompson and Kevin Berry knocked in runs in the bottom of the first as the Demons went on to win 5-1. David Holt went the distance, striking out six, to earn his second win.

NSU broke out the brooms at home one last time on February 28th, when they took two from Southern Arkansas.

Bryan Lucas improved his record to 2-0 and Larry Ross dialed deep for his second homer of the year as NSU took the first game 6-1.

In the closer, Skip Madden picked up his fourth win and Deon Montgomery, Kerry Thompson, and Jim McCarthy chipped in two hits apiece en route to the Demons 5-0 victory.

NSU took their 11-0 record to Grambling on March third and chalked up another sweep. Winning 3-2 and 6-5.

Kevin Gilbreath(3-0) and Wade McClure(1-0) picked up wins while Skip Madden(4-0) picked up a pair of saves. Deon Montgomery belted his first round tripper of year and Bryan Stier and Andre Turner also had RBI's.

The Demons traveled to Magnolia Arkansas on March fourth for a double header with Southern Arkansas.

Kevin Berry's 3 run blast in the third paved the way for the Demons 10-2 victory in game one. Bryan Lucas(3-0) went the distance, striking out 2.

Glenn Maynor(1-0) worked five shutout innings before Kevin Berry came on in relief to pick up the 7-5 win in game two.

Kevin Berry had a three run triple and John Surane hit a solo tater to provide the Demon's offense.

"I am pleased with the way the guys keep bouncing back." said Demon Skipper Jim Wells. "Our hitting is coming on and we are looking like a team. . . We're 15-0, We must be doing something right."

NSU will travel to Shreveport on the seventh for a double header with Centenary. Game time is 4 p.m.. They will host Baptist Christian on Saturday March 10.

Demon Spotlight

By BRADLEY E. FORD
Sports Editor

In the world of women's tennis you think of names like Martina Navratilova, Chris Evert, Steffi Graf, and Karen Patel. Right now the first three quarters of that quartet are household names. The fourth part of the group is working on her education at Northwestern State and striving each day to make that dream come true, a top player in the world of professional tennis.

Of course she's not there yet, but according to NSU Lady Demon head coach Pat DuBois, Karen's future is very bright and with her talent and motivation she's headed for a great career.

Karen, a junior, comes to Northwestern via Portsmouth, United Kingdom. For the past two season's she has finished second in the Southland Conference from the number three singles position. Also she compiled a mark of 30-8 at NSU in her first two years.

This season she had to move up to the number one singles position in the loss of Shayne Fitzwilliam and Barbara Tons, both SLC champions at the one and two positions.

At this stage of the season Patel faces a few setbacks, a knee injury and having to play against every schools best player with her knee problem. "Karen has been hurt most of the season and hasn't had a chance to work out to fully," said DuBois. "Nonetheless she has played well and is constantly working harder to become the best she can be."

"Karen is not only a great leader but is always asking for advice to better her game," added DuBois. "She's a very coachable athlete and you can consider her a finesse style player on the courts."

So right now Karen is working on her education, her tennis season, and also in being just the best human she can be. And you never know, one day that quartet might be complete and the headlights of newspapers everywhere could read: U.S. Open Women's Final—Graf vs. Patel.

Karen Patel

Jane Paterson

By BRADLEY E. FORD
Sports Editor

In football there's the quarterback, in basketball it's the point guard, all of which seems to be a leader. In tennis you place a lot of responsibility on the team captain for that leadership and athletic drive. At Northwestern State the team captain of the tennis team is junior Jane Paterson.

Like her teammate Karen Patel, Jane is looked upon for help and assistance from the younger players. "Jane has an upbeat attitude and it carries over onto the other girls," commented tennis coach Pat DuBois. "The way she plays she can upset anyone that comes into a match rated higher than her, what's on paper means nothing to her, she's a great competitor." Jane is the number two player this year.

Jane is from Ashford, Kent, Great Britain. She served at the number four position last season for the Lady Demons. In 1988 she was the number five singles player. Both years she won the Southland Conference in her respective positions.

"Jane is a power player who depends on a serve and volley format to overpower her opponents," said DuBois.

So as the year moves along the young and revamped Northwestern tennis team will continue to mature and adjust to a new coach. Paterson will be back next season to spearhead a group of talented and seasoned ladies.

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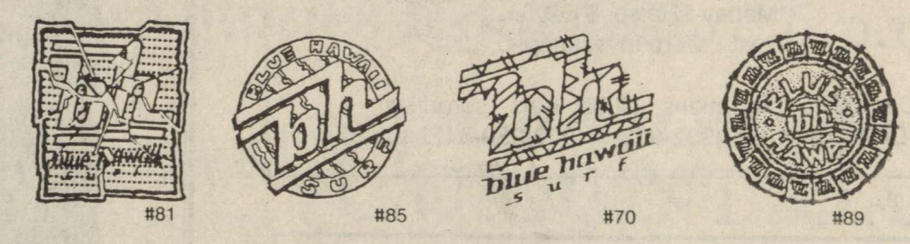

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Northwestern softball team off to quick start

By JON TERRY
Staff Writer

Last year, the NSU Lady Demons softball team won a record number 32 games. This year, they're already 16-3, and they're not quite a third of the way through what may be their best year ever.

Feb. 22, the Lady Demons took a 9-0 record to the field against McNeese and emerged with an 8-0, 9-1 sweep, both games being called in the fifth inning on the eight-run rule.

In the first game, first baseman Missy Pereira went 3-for-3 with two doubles and four RBI's to lead the Lady Demons. Catcher Rhonda Rube also produced two doubles in the second half of the doubleheader as Northwestern had 17 hits, including eight doubles, in the ten innings of play. Pitchers Nancy and Claudia Percle picked up the wins.

The following Saturday, the Lady Demons split a doubleheader 0-2, 2-1 with La. Tech. Sonja Olsen scored the tying run and the winning RBI to give pitcher Nancy Percle the win in the second game, bringing her record to 6-0 and the team to 12-1.

The Northwestern team came back from Mardi Gras last Wednesday to sweep Furman University 1-0, 5-4. Amy Thibault scored the winning run off Sonja Olsen's sacrifice fly to win the first game in the eight inning. The second game was won by Amy Grisham's RBI double that scored Missy Pereira and Nancy Percle. Nancy Percle and Amy Thibault collected the wins from the mound.

The Lady Demons were back in action Saturday, facing the visiting Ball State Cardinals from the Mid-America Conference. Northwestern swept the the Cardinals 2-1, 4-2, led by Claudia Percle with two hit and an RBI in the first game and Amy Grisham with two hits and two RBI's in the nightcap. Jemi LaHaye (3-1) and Nancy Percle (8-0) took the wins.

Sunday the Lady Demons faced nationally-ranked Southwestern La., and dropped the error-plagued doubleheader 5-0, 6-1, bringing their record to 16-3. Amy Grisham managed the only Demon hit in the first game. In the second game, Missy Pereirra had two hits, including a double, and Rhonda Rube had a double, but the Lady Demons just weren't able to put it together. Nancy Percle and Amy Thibault took the losses.

Looking to the record books, senior Anne LaHaye is presently second in career runs scored with 74, and third in RBI's with 61. LaHaye is also ranked in the top ten in four other categories, and steadily climbing. With eight wins already under her belt, pitcher Nancy Percle in beginning to eye the career wins category, as is Jemi LaHaye with 11 in the last two seasons.

The Lady Demons return to the diamond today in Shreveport against Centenary. Thursday they travel to Southeast to face SLU, and Friday and Saturday will stay to participate in the Southeastern Invitational.

Lady Demons enter SLC tourney

By JON TERRY
Staff Writer

The Northwestern State Lady Demons finished the regular season on a roll, taking their last three games by a total margin of 81 points and finishing in a second place tie in the Southland Conference, with a record of 16-11, 9-5 in conference.

Playing at home Feb. 22, the Lady Demons dropped to nationally-ranked Stephen F. Austin 93-80, giving the Ladyjacks the SLC title for the third consecutive year.

Pam Hudson led the Lady Demons with 28 points and 19 rebounds. Tee Holden added 11 points, and Yolanda Brown and Iris Dixon each 11.

The following Saturday, the Lady Demons finished their conference schedule with an 84-77 come-from-behind victory over Southwest Texas.

Pam Hudson shot 12-16 from the floor on the way to a 29 point and 22 rebound performance. Yolanda Brown also had 23 points, hitting 7-10 from the floor.

The Lady Demons completed their home season with style and power, coming back from the Mardi Gras break to massacre Mississippi Valley State 108-56 in a game that was little more than a show. NSU shot 50% from three-point range, and even higher from the floor.

Pam Hudson showed the home crowd 35 points on 12-15 shooting and 14 rebounds, while Yolanda Brown lit up the outside with 23 points. Tee Holden also added 15 points and 10 boards.

Finishing off a week of endings was the end of the regular season for Northwestern last Saturday with an 85-63 trouncing of Southeast La that featured 50% shooting by the Lady Demons for the third straight game.

Pam Hudson sparked the team with 27 points and 16 rebounds, followed by Iris Dixon with 16, Leola Shaw with 15 and Yolanda Brown with 13. Brown also added 12 rebounds.

Going into the post season, Pam Hudson, six times Player of the Week this season, has broken both conference and school records in career scoring average, single season scoring average, single season rebounding average, and single season rebounds.

The Lady Demons will rest up this week, in order to be ready for the Southland Conference Tournament to be held in Nacogdoches at the end of this week.

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Sign up for Olympics the Mind - Leisure Activities Office

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Intramural/Recreation Building - 2:00pm - 6:00pm
Game Room - 2:00pm - 6:00pm
Weight Room 2:00pm - 6:00pm
Olympics of the Mind 6:00pm, IM/Rec Building

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Thu 3/15 (1)	vs.	Delta State	1:45 p.m.
Sat. 3/17 (2)	vs.	*UTA	11:45 p.m.
Tue 4/3 (1)	vs.	*USL	1:45 p.m.
Wed 4/11 (2)	vs.	La. Tech	3:45 p.m.
Fri 4/13 (2)	vs.	*S.W. Texas	4:45 p.m.
Sat. 4/14 (1)	vs.	*S.W. Texas	12:45 p.m.
Tue 4/17 (1)	vs.	Grambling	3:45 p.m.
Thu 4/19 (1)	at	L. S. U.	6:45p.m.
Sat. 4/28 (2)	vs.	*NLU	3:45 p.m.
Sun 4/29 (1)	vs.	*NLU	12:45 p.m.

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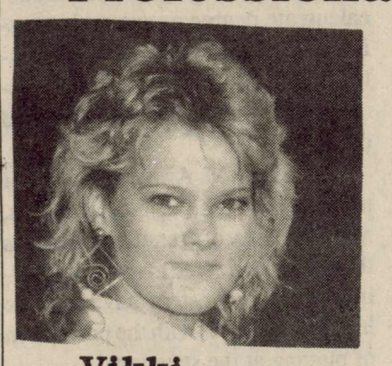

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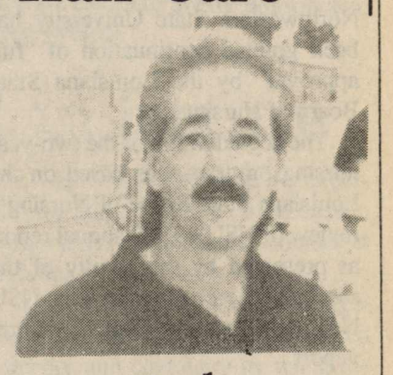

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Students go for green with mind games

LEISURE ACTIVITIES—Come test your mind for cash at the Department of Leisure Activities's Olympics of the Mind contest.

Olympics of the Mind will be held from March 11-15. Students, faculty, staff and spouses are invited to enter. There will be a mandatory participants meeting at 7 p.m. on Thursday at the IM/REC Building in room 114. Scheduled events where you are eligible to win cash and prizes are Poker, Darts, Checkers, Rook, UNO, Trivial Pursuit, Hearts, Ping-Pong, Monopoly, Chess, Pool, Spades, Scrabble, Yahtzee, Gin Rummy and Dominoes.

You may play for the fun of it or compete in the Tournament aspect of the event. Tournament players must select two events from each of the three divisions. Tournament Players will be awarded points according to how they finish within each individual event. Activities are divided into divisions according to time frame and difficulty. The overall winner will be the individual with the highest accumulated point total. All events must have a minimum of six participants. If an event does not have six members it will be dropped from the competition and those participants will be eligible to select any of the remaining activities. One bonus point will be awarded to all participants who enter this event and turn in their application by 5:00 p.m. Wednesday.

There are three divisions. Division I contains Trivial Pursuit, Monopoly, Chess, Pool and Scrabble. Division II contains Ping-Pong, Rook, Yahtzee, Spades and Darts. Division III contains Poker, Hearts, Checkers UNO and Dominoes.

Basketball Divisional and League playoffs continues this week with all campus play beginning Thursday at 6 p.m. The All Campus tourney concludes with the Championship game scheduled for Tuesday, March 13 in the IM/REC Building.

The Co-Rec Basketball league is still forming, to enter the competition all interested teams and participants are asked to contact the Leisure Activities office. Play will consist of a round robin format with a tournament at the end of the play to determine the league champion and NSU's representative to the State Intramural Co Rec Basketball tournament to be held in at Louisiana Tech in April.

Intramural softball deadline is approaching with all individuals and teams encouraged to register now and the deadline is Monday. Anyone interested is becoming a softball official should call 357-5461 or come by the IM/REC office to register. The softball clinic will be held Tuesday, March 13 and Wednesday, March 14.

Program receives full approval

NATCHITOCHES—The associate degree program in nursing at Northwestern State University has been granted continuation of "full approval" by the Louisiana State Board of Nursing.

The accreditation of the two-year nursing program was based on the Louisiana State Board of Nursing's review of NSU's 1989 annual report as presented by the faculty of the associate degree program it the NSU Nursing Education Center in Shreveport.

Following a review of the annual report, the board voted to accept the report and continue "full approval" of the nursing program.

The associate degree and the baccalaureate degree programs in nursing administered through the Nursing Education Center are fully accredited by the Louisiana State Board of Nursing.

Dr. Arlene M. Airhart, director of nursing education at Northwestern, said the receipt of accreditation means the associate degree in nursing offerings by Northwestern have met the highest standards with the profession of nursing at the state level.

In addition, she said, the accreditation also increases the marketability of the program's graduates.

Symphony to perform March 12

By JANE BALDWIN
Staff Writer

The Northwestern Symphony Bands will perform their first concert at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, March 12 in the Recital Hall of the A.A. Fredericks Creative and Performing Arts Center.

Pam Towry, the assistant director of bands, will conduct the concert.

The concert will feature four selected pieces of music from each band. The first symphony band will play Robert Sheldon's "Fanfare and Intermezzo," Johann Sebastian Bach's "If Thou Be Near," Samuel Barber's "Commando March," and James Barnes' "Stone Meadows."

The second symphony band will perform such works as Frank Bencriscutto's "Pacific Scene," Hugh Stuart's "A Hymn for Band," John Philip Sousa's "Riders for the Flag," and James Curnow's "Symphonic Triptych."

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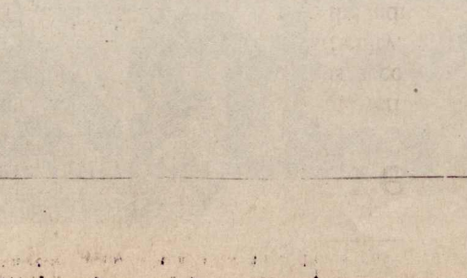

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News Briefs

Naturalist lecture

Jonathan Maslow, visiting writer and lecturer, will present a lecture on "The Naturalist on the River Amazon: Henry Walter Bates" at 2 p.m. Friday in 207 Russell Hall.

SAM

The Society for the Advancement of Management is sponsoring Liza Jarrel of the Rapides Chemical Dependency Group. Jarrel will be presenting a seminar on "Time and Stress Management" at 11 a.m. Thursday in the Business Building. Anyone interested is invited to attend. For more information, contact George Howard at 352-8764 or Patrick Hummel at 357-6618.

Career Planning and Placement

Positions available from the Office of Career Planning and Placement include: education vacancies in Louisiana; assistant/associate county agent in 4-H programs; Math lab supervisor at Texas State University; M.S. teachers in Michigan; music instructors in Dunceen AE; endangered species coordinator in Missouri; and admissions office at Cal State.

PRSSA

The Public Relations Student Society of America will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday in 225 Kyser.

Argus

William Keith, editor of the 1990 *Argus*, announced Monday the winners of the Spring 1990 writing contest: in Poetry—first place Michelle Gremillion and second place William Keith; in Fiction—first place Thomas Easterling, second place Madelyn Boudreaux, and third place Terry D. Pleasant; in Nonfiction—first place Corrine Sober; in Art Design—first place William R. Murphy, honorable mention Jeanne Stallworth and Madelyn Boudreaux.

Sailing Club

There will be a mandatory meeting of the Windsurfing and Sailing Club at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in 114 of the IM Building. Members should bring tickets and money.

Yell Leaders

The 1990-1991 Northwestern Yell Leaders were recently selected. New female members are: Jennifer Fisher, Sharon Rabalais, Annette DeBlieux, Lauren Landry, Anissa Lewis, Michelle Herrington, Keri Moses, and alternates Laurie House and Shannon Daniel.

Male yell leaders are: Barry Hall, Johnny Ortega, Charlie Hollinger, Heath Dillon, Scott Simmons, Lee Trumble, Scott Dugas, and alternates Hewett Dickens and Billy Hunt.

Tryouts for Vic the Demon were postponed due to lack of participation. Any student wishing to try out for the Demon mascot should contact Winston Howard at 357-5786.

SCEC

The Student Council for Exceptional Children will have a meeting on Wednesday in Pod D of the TEC building.

LAE and SCEC are sponsoring a Make-and-Take Workshop from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. on Saturday in the TEC building. Educational and economical games for learning will be presented. The public is invited and admission is $2.

Young Republicans

The 1990-1991 officers for the Northwestern Young Republicans are: Todd Allen, president; Kirk Long, vice-president; Casey Baliff, treasurer; Sarah Robinson, secretary; Trey Allen, meeting director.

The organization is also sponsoring David Duke in a speech at 7 p.m. on April 3 in the Northwestern Student Union Ballroom. A meeting is scheduled at 6 p.m. Wednesday in 138 Kyser Hall. Anyone interested is welcome.

Sigma Alpha Iota

The 1990-1991 officers are: President Michele Newton; Vice-President Carrie Clark; Treasurer Bethany Brown; Chaplain Vernassa Fields; Corresponding Secretary Denise Arnett; Recording Secretary Marion Wiley; Editor/Historian Tammie Nolen; Sergeant-at-Arms Estelle Gravois. Officers will be installed in April. The chapter will be attending Province Day in Shreveport March 22-23.

BSU

The Baptist Student Union will be having its annual Spring Banquet at 7 p.m. on Monday, March 19. Tickets cost $5 and the meal will be catered by Lasyone's. Dress is semi-formal. Pictures will be taken by Adrian's Photography at 6:15.

Beta Beta Beta

The next meeting of Tri-Beta will be at 11 a.m. on Thursday in 114 Kyser Hall.

SAB

Upcoming events sponsored by the Student Activities Board include: the movie Punch Line at 8 p.m. at Tuesday in Itza Pizza.

Flea Market

The NSU Campus Women's Club is sponsoring a giant garage sale and flea market in Prather Coliseum from 8 a.m.- 3 p.m. on Saturday, April 7. Admission for the event will be $1 with all children under 12 admitted at no charge.

This is a great opportunity for organizations to sell any items without any worries of weather, parking, restrooms or advertisement. To reserve a space, call Emilyn Matthews at 357-6286 or 352-2076.

Poetry Contest

The Lesche Literary Society Poetry Contest is open to all full-time NSU/Scholars' College undergraduates enrolled for the spring semester of 1990. First prize will be $50 and second prize will be $30.

A student must submit three typed copies for submission with his social security number at the top of each copy. Include with the submission a 3x5 card with the following information: name, social security number, campus address, phone number, number of poems entered and the title of each poem. Submit entries to Prof. Grady Ballenger, 203 Russell Hall or Prof. Helaine Koss, 314J Kyser Hall no later than 4 p.m. on April 6. Retain a copy of each poem submitted. Winners will be notified by Tuesday, April 24.

Student directory to feature freebies, coupons

By SHANNON J. GREER
Staff Writer

Northwestern State University's student phone directory for this semester has been distributed by the Student Government Association.

The book lists the phone number and dorm room of every student living on the Natchitoches campus and important university numbers such as those of the infirmary and the campus security office. As an added plus, coupons from several area merchants offering free items and discounts are included.

The 1,600 phone books were printed free of charge by Natchitoches Quick Print after Mardi Gras and SGA began passing them out last week. The cost of producing the directories was paid by the 26 businesses who bought advertisements in the book. Therefore, neither SGA nor NSU students had to pay for it.

"The telephone books are made available to the students at no cost and they need to use those coupons and try to do business with the people who buy the ads," Natchitoches Quick Print owner Pat Todd, Jr. emphasized.

Todd explained that it was harder to sell the ads this semester because so few students took advantage of the coupons in last semester's directory. As an example, a local oil company had an offer for a free coke in the Fall 1989 book and less than 10 cokes were given away.

In the Spring 1990 edition there are coupons from T.C.'s Yogurt, The Press Box, Pizza Inn, Jeanne's Country Gardens and several other local merchants. Also, a registration slip is included for a give away of 50 gallons of gasoline by 4 Way Express with no purchase necessary.

The corporate sponsors for the new book are Natchitoches Parish Hospital, Pizza Inn and Burger King.

SGA Senior Senator Felicia Hardey was in charge of this semester's directory. "There have been a lot of things said about SGA that haven't been entirely favorable," Hardey said. "This phone book is one of the good things SGA does that a lot of people forget about."

She encourages everyone to use the coupons because the book may not be available in the future if students don't do their part. "Advertisers put them in there for a reason," she stressed.

Hardey expressed her appreciation to all those who helped collate the book once it was printed with special thanks to Shelly Benson and Beth Weidel.

Physics, politics and power to play part in lecture

NATCHITOCHES—Dr. Elizabeth Garber, an associate professor at the State University of New York at Stony Brook, will be featured in a public lecture at 7:30 p.m. today in room 207 of Russell Hall at Northwestern State University.

Dr. Garber's presentation, entitled "Physics, Politics and Power in the United States Since World War II" is being sponsored by the Louisiana Scholars' College at NSU and the History of Science Society.

"Dr. Garber's multi-disciplinary background and career have brought her the necessary to speak on such a broad and complex topic," said Dr. Grady Ballenger, director of the Louisiana Scholars' College.

She has earned baccalaureate degrees in physics and mathematics from London University, a master of science in physics from Case Institute of Technology, and the doctor of philosophy in the history of science, also from Case.

Dr. Garber has published articles in the *American Journal of Physics*, *Historical Studies in Physical Sciences*, *Studies in Psychoanalytic Sociology*, *Encyclopedia of American Scientists*, *Encyclopedia of the History and Philosophy of Mathematics*, and *Annals of Science*.

She is co-author of three books on the work of 19th-century physicist James Clark Maxwell in the areas of astronomy, gases and atoms, and statistical mechanics.

Northwestern's guest lecturer is currently writing a book on the relationship between mathematics and physics since Isaac Newton. The book, with the working title Mathematics as Language: Mathematics vs Physics, will focus on the transformation of physics from a discipline defined by experiment with theories expressed in common language, to one defined by grand concepts with theories expressed in advanced, and frequently abstract, mathematics.

During her visit to Northwestern, Dr. Garber will also share her expertise on using the history of science to teach the more traditional courses in science.

As an example, she has taught topics in elementary and advanced physics and chemistry by using the historical development of the concepts involved in these areas.

Coinciding with Dr. Garber's visit, the astronomical observatory atop Fournet Hall at Northwestern will be open to the public today Wednesday, and Thursday at 8:30 p.m.

For additional information call the Louisiana Scholars' College at Northwestern at 357-4579.

Miss Lady of the Bracelet 1990 Karen Engeron congratulates the newly-crowned Miss Red River Valley Patty Breckenridge, first runner-up in the 1990 LOB pageant. The two will now compete in the Miss Louisiana Pageant held in Monroe in April.

NSU's Brown captures NCAA title

By JON TERRY
Staff Writer

World-class high jump specialist Brian Brown cleared 7'-8" Friday night in Indianapolis, Indiana to capture the NCAA Indoor high jump title, his second national title in less than a year's time, and was named an NCAA Indoor All-American for the third straight year.

The winning height was Brown's personal best, exceeding his 7'-7 1/4" jump last summer to upset Olympic medalist Hollis Conway last summer at the USA/Mobil Outdoor meet.

The jump also avenged his Southland Indoor meet loss two weeks ago to Charles Austin of Southwest Texas. Austin, the meet favorite, jumped 7'-6 1/2" to place third.

After winning the meet, the senior from New Iberia attempted to set an American record, but was unsuccessful in three attempts at 7'-9 3/4".

Earlier in the season, Brown had placed first in the Oklahoma Invitational, jumping 7'-5 3/4" and earning Most Outstanding Athlete honors.

Due to the national competition, Brown was forced to miss the Demon Relays last week, but is expected to participate in the Northwestern outdoor schedule this season, as well as a series of world class competitions.

NSU track and field champion Brian Brown high jumped to win another national title last Friday. Brown was also named NCAA Indoor All-American for the third straight year.

H.M.S. Pinafore to cast off tonight at 8 p.m.

By H. SCOTT JOLLEY
Managing Editor

The *H.M.S Pinafore* sets sail tonight at 8 p.m. in the A. A. Fredericks Fine Arts Auditorium. General admission tickets are $5 per person, but Northwestern and Louisiana School students will be admitted free with their ID.

Perhaps the most popular of Gilbert and Sullivan's English operettas, *H.M.S Pinafore* is the story of "The Lass that Loved a Sailor." Filled with mischief and music, the tale is one of true love and the struggle between class consciousness.

A somewhat bawdy tribute to Britain's Royal Navy, the production takes a tongue-in-cheek look at the "tars" who sail the high seas. The madcap antics get underway when Sir Joseph Porter, K.C.B., First Lord of the Admiralty, unwittingly jeopardizes his upcoming marriage with Josephine, the captain's daughter, while singing the virtues of love leveling all ranks and social classes.

Captain Corcoran and Dick Deadeye try unsuccessfully to stop Josephine from eloping with Ralph Rackstraw, a "tar" on her father's ship. Finally, a timely revelation from Little Buttercup brings about a convenient, and unexpected, twist of fate.

The touring production of Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta is brought to Northwestern by the Texas Opera Theater, the touring division of the Houston Grand Opera. Since its inception 15 years ago, the Texas Opera Theater has become the largest touring opera company in the United States, performing live operas and educational presentations for over a million people in 40 states.

SAB to welcome Broadway's Jennifer Lewis

By H. SCOTT JOLLEY
Managing Editor

Bringing the music of Broadway to Northwestern, "A Night with Jennifer Lewis" is scheduled for 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 21, in the university's Recital Hall housed in the A. A. Fredericks Fine Arts Center.

Lewis is a Broadway performer who has enjoyed success in some of the longest running shows on Broadway, including *Dreamgirls*, *Ain't Misbehavin'*, *Mahalia*, and her own show *On the Couch*.

According to Student Activities Board Fine Arts Chairman Leonard Williams, who coordinated the event, the evening promises "to dazzle and thrill our campus and community with Lewis' singing and personality." Her production will include songs from her own theatrical shows, as well as famous tunes from other Broadway hits.

Williams says the performer has been defined as "having the utmost amount of star quality." One of Broadway's leading black actresses, Lewis is described as "the lady of lights, glamour and stage."

Northwestern students are admitted free with a current ID. General admission is $2 for adults and $1 for children. Tickets can be purchased at show time and beforehand in room 214 of the Student Union.

Our Opinion

Air Conditioning (or lack thereof)

Last year approximately $200,000 was spent to install duct work in Kyser Hall in an effort to correct problem with cooling and heating that have plagued the facility since construction nearly 20 years ago.

Well, the problem is not solved.

The *Current Sauce* believes the time has come for a unified action on the part of all building users to rectify a problem that seems to get worse. And the problem does not seem all mechanical.

Last Friday the Journalism division sponsored a career day for high school and college students attended by approximately 200 students. The sweltering conditions were certainly a turn-off for even the most hardy folks. No matter how much effort and planning went into the program, the speakers and student came out looking like they had been under siege—red in the face and dripping wet with perspiration. The conditions were so bad that probably the recruiting effort ended up in negatively affecting the programming.

On Friday morning when Tom Whitehead, Journalism Coordinator, arrived and found the building stifling hot, he called the Vice-President's office and ask for their assistance in getting the air conditioning turned on. A return call said supervisor of maintenance Loren Lindsay had replied, "No, open the windows." Three of the rooms being used—room 106 Kyser, the auditorium and the writing lab have no windows.

Much has been said about Northwestern caring and being geared toward students. So something is wrong here. Either the new system did not correct the previous wrongs which may be true because in the past the hot air just floated around, now the hot air is forced down with pressure through the new ducts. If this is true, then an investigation should be ordered to determine if some fraud has been perpetuated on the state of Louisiana.

Or (and let's hope this is not true) someone did not care enough to be attentive to the big problems in Kyser all last week with stifling heat. If this is true, then President Alost should investigate and determine how this carelessness conforms with the image of Northwestern caring about students.

This matter should not drop with this editorial. Students, staff and faculty should continue to write letters, call, and be persistent. Otherwise, these hot box conditions will happen again and again.

Hazing

Although not completely popular with the entire student population, to certain certain others Greek organizations are a valuable aspect of college life. Greeks have had to battle with the common stereotypes from movies such as *Animal House* or *Revenge of the Nerds* and the list goes on.

Greeks are far from monosyllabic imbeciles carousing their college career away, or forcing pledges to slug down goldfish in a brutal rite of passage. Quite the opposite is now happening with the national fraternities and sororities. Chapter charters have been revoked on campuses everywhere in the United States for either breaking alcohol policies, or more serious, breaking hazing policies. Hazing is the term given to the cruel mistreatment of pledges by the initiates (burlap underwear, eating goldfish, drinking excessively then doing push-ups until vomiting, etc.) which took place until only recently.

Now the national chapters are beginning to crack down because there have been deaths caused by hazing. A much less severe consequence of it is that hazing is a severe intrusion on the rights of the pledge as a human being, and a compromise of the pledges' pride in order to become a member of an organization that will convince him/her to perpetuate these abominable traditions.

Now on our own campus we have experienced hazing firsthand. A fraternity was caught hazing not because some motivation of self-pride provoked the victim to come forth, but because he was so badly beaten he was taken to the hospital. It is unfortunate that the delicate subject of hazing had to be brought to light by such a severe occurrence, but all organizations should not let this opportunity pass by. Very few of the Greeks can claim that they do no hazing, and all should be able to take this as a warning and a lesson of to what extent hazing could escalate.

A possible justification of hazing is to build a sense of brother/sisterhood by enduring suffering with fellow pledges. But it is foolish to think that unity and camaraderie can be attained by forcing people (presumably people the Greeks like because they were allowed into the organization) to do things, no matter how minor, against their will. This is, by far, the greatest hindrance that Greeks must overcome.

TOP TEN REASONS THERE'S NO A/C IN KYSER

10 INSTITUTIONAL BEIGE PAINT HAS BEEN FOUND TO BE MORE CONDUSIVE TO HEAT RETENTION THAN THE POPULAR APPLE GREEN PAINT OF OTHER INSTITUTIONS

9 FRICTION OF THE AIR IN THE NEW DUCTS INCREASES THE LEVEL OF HEAT

8 ADMINISTRATION WANTS FACULTY AND STAFF TO SWEAT OFF THOSE EXTRA POUNDS.

7 LOREN LINDSAY SAID NOT TO

6 CUTTING THE GRASS IS MORE IMPORTANT

5 LEMONADE BREAK

4 WE CAN'T AFFORD IT

3 PRO BASEBALL HASN'T STARTED SO IT'S NOT TIME TO TURN IT ON YET

2 WE DIDN'T KNOW THE COLD WAR ENDED

1 "WE AIN'T FOUND THE GALL DURN SWITCH"

Your Opinion

Student Government Association resolves misunderstanding

Dear Editor,

As a member of the Northwestern State University Student Government Association, I sincerely regret the miscommunication that has recently occurred between the SGA and the *Current Sauce*. Presumably, both the SGA and the *Current Sauce* have the students' best interest in mind. Working together, instead of working against one another, we can get much more accomplished. For the future benefit of both organizations, as well as the students, I would like to request, on behalf of the Student Government Association, that the *Current Sauce* print the minutes of the previous week's meeting for the students to read. A copy of these minutes has been and will continue to be provided for the Current Sauce representative at every Monday night meeting.

Additionally, concerned students are urged to contact a senator or a committee head with questions, problems, and suggestions. While senators are elected to be the voice of the students, they cannot express concerns or take action against problems of which they are not aware. It is, therefore, the responsibility of the student to let the senator know his or her opinion on pertinent issues. The SGA is currently working to implement several projects to achieve better communication between the senators and you, the student. Student Government senators and executive members are identifiable by the purple nametags that are worn on Monday. Also, the Student Government office, located in the Student Union, is open to the public daily from 9:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. Meetings, which students are encouraged to attend, are held on Monday evenings at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Union.

Interested students may take an active part in our SGA by joining a committee. We have recently appointed Michelle Fuller to be the Student Services Chairperson. This committee deals with Housing, Food Services, and other services provided by the university for the students. If you wish to join this or other committees, please leave your name and phone number where you can be reached in the Student Government office.

The articles which have been written previously have been labeled as public awareness articles. If anything, the articles have helped me realize how poor the lines of communication have been. Printing the minutes of the SGA meeting in the *Current Sauce* is, I believe, the first step of solving our problem and making the public more aware. If we all work together, this problem can be alleviated.

Liz Bonnette
SGA Secretary

Student Government Association minutes for March 5, 1990

The meeting was called to order by David Wolfe; the prayer was given by Scott Andrews. The pledge was said. Beth Gowland moved to approve the minutes. Shelia 2nd. PASSED.

Roll was called; those absent were Jimmy Neil and Lynne Dyson.

OFFICER REPORTS

SARAH—The next election will be held on April 11,12. Fillings open on the 9th and close on the 16th of march. Interested people may pick up applications in the SGA office. Positions open: 11 Senators-at-Large, 1 President, 1 Vice President, 1 Secretary, 1 Treasurer, and 1 Commissioner of Elections. Also, 6 SAB Representatives-at-Large positions are open.

KAREN—is summing up the travel expenses from COSGA.

DAVID—New senators need to turn in their office hours of when they will be able to work in the SGA office. 3 hours per week is required.

LAURA—At the recommendation of the executive council, Beth moved to make the following appointments: Oscar George, Senator-at-Large; Jennifer Whitford, Sophomore Senator; Paul Bean, Junior Senator; Laura McClelland Senior Senator; Michelle Fuller, Student Services Committee Chairperson; Gwen Taylor, Co-Chairperson; and Henry Dibrell, Supreme Court Justice. Lesile 2nd. Discussion followed. Beth Gowland called question. PASSED. These people, along with those winning positions in the election (Kim McKinney, S-a-L; Steve McGovern, S-a-L; Todd Huddleston, S-a-L; and Beth Weidel, S-a-L. Helen Kennedy, Freshman Senator and Billy Stone, Graduate Senator (Appointee) were sworn in.

Senator of the month for March is Scott Andrews.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

CONSTITUTION—A meeting was held last Saturday to discuss the revisions being made to the Constitution. Another meeting will be held on Wednesday.

PR—needs a list of people on her committee.

SAB—Spring Fling will be held the week of April 2nd. We probably won't have a concert for the week.

PHONE BOOK—Felicia needs help putting the books together. Volunteers to transport the pages to the SGA Office for storage—Steve, Scott, Beth. Also, meet Wed. night to staple the books.

SIGN—the cigarette machine is being moved to make place for the sign.

BANQUET—sign the list as to how many people you plan to bring.

Scott Andrews moved to invite David Duke to speak on Tuesday, April 3rd. Beth 2nd.

Todd Allen, a representative from Young College Republicans made presentation. Beth called question, and a vote was taken. PASSED with one opposing vote cast by Precious Jenkins.

Res. #9002—sponsor Bill Johnson—Bill moved to accept and read the Res. requesting a student assessment of $2 in the Fall and Spring, and $1 in the summer sessions. Bill amended the resolution to state that it would be in effect for 3 years beginning the summer session of 1990. Beth 2nd. The amendment PASSED. Gene Jeffers, Rowing Team coach made a presentation. the resolution was tabled until the next week. PASSED.

Bill #9001—sponsor Bill Johnson—Bill moved to accept the bill requesting that the University stop using hazardous non-biodegradable styrofoam and other materials. The bill was tabled.

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Current Sauce members: don't forget to pick up your story assignment at 2:30 p.m. in 225 Kyser Hall. The list is posted on the door of the editorial office. Stories are due Friday at 5 p.m.

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Applications for 1990-91 Editor positions of *Potpourri*, *Current Sauce*, *Argus*, and KNWD-FM General Manager are available in either 103 Kyser Hall and 101 Business Building starting Monday, March 19.

The ABC's of Wellness

Part six of a continuing series

Everyone has hopes, dreams and plans. When they don't work out, disappointment can be strong. Yet you can use disappointment to improve your life. It helps when you understand the meaning of disappointment and what you can do to avoid disappointment and enjoy life.

The disappointment cycle begins when you expect or hope for something good to happen, and it doesn't. You may feel shocked, then disappointed. You may even refuse to believe the event has taken place. You feel a sense of loss. Eventually, you accept the loss and go on. You could avoid all disappointment by never expecting, risking, or hoping for anything. But you wouldn't be able to plan your life, and you would miss out on much of what makes life worth living.

Expectations are only a problem if they are unreasonable, if you are overly rigid about them, or if you are unwilling to do what's necessary to make them a reality. To avoid painful disappointment, you must see things as they are.

There are several kinds of disappointments. Simple disappointments can be small and easy to forget, or deep and painful. They can be the result of poor decision-making, bad luck, or unrealistic expectations. Chronic disappointments tend to be a life-style pattern not learning from experience and having unreasonable expectations.

Life stages, such as middle age, can produce disappointments. If your life seems settled and secure, you may find yourself disappointed that "this is all there is." Movies and TV show us people whose lives are continually thrilling and satisfying. We're often disappointed our lives aren't like that.

These suggestions can help reduce your disappointment.

–Be flexible in your thinking, to help you "roll with the punches."

–Look at your expectations and make them realistic. Be willing to alter them.

–Choose different activities to make your life more satisfying.

–Recognize it when you are disappointed. Share your feelings with someone else or write them down.

–If you can't influence an event, accept that. If you can, work hard to make your dream a reality. Recognize that, even then, it may not happen.

Learn from your disappointments. change your expectations, and allow yourself to become flexible. Feel your disappointments fully and then use what you've learned and felt to get greater satisfaction from your life.

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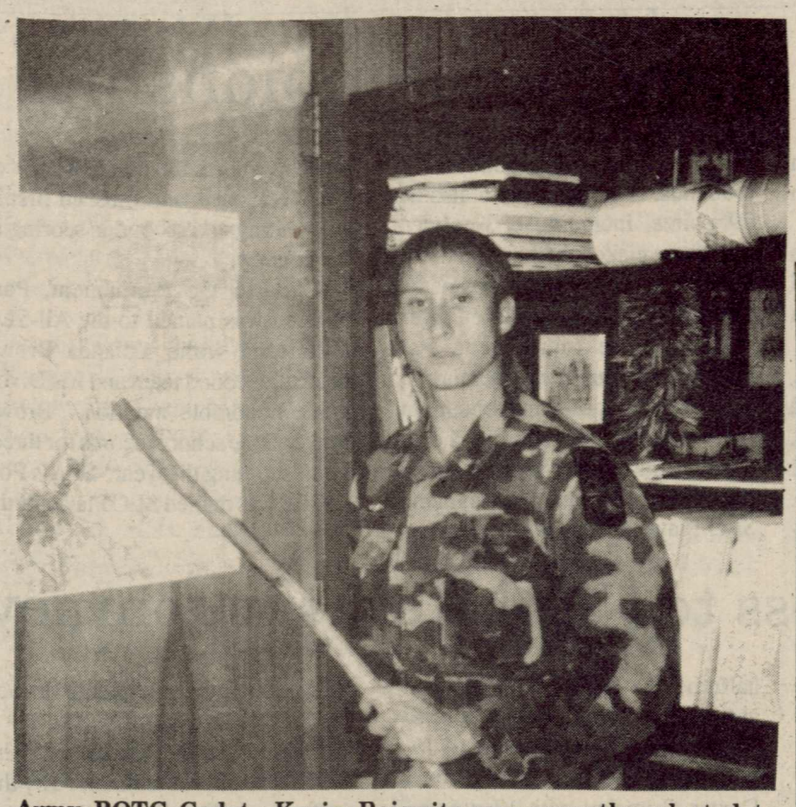
Senior ROTC cadet honored with Army fellowship

NATCHITOCHES—Northwestern senior and Army ROTC Cadet Kevin Reiswitz of Menominee, MI, has been selected for an Army ROTC Top 5 Percent Fellowship. Selection for this honor will entitle him to an 18 month fellowship to complete a master's degree at the U.S. Army's expense while on active duty with full pay and allowances.

Reiswitz is the Demon Battalion Cadet Commander and holds the top Cadet rank of Lieutenant Colonel. He carries a high GPA and finishes as the top NSU Cadet at the Army ROTC Advanced Summer Camp/Camp Warrior 1989 at Fort Riley, Kansas. Upon his commissioning and graduation in May 1990, he will enter the Infantry Branch initially as a Regular Army Second Lieutenant, then he will Branch Detail to Military Intelligence.

These fellowships are for the purpose of increasing the educational level of the Army Officer Corps, and they are awarded to ROTC Cadets who intend to pursue a career of Military Service. Selection for the Top 5 Percent Fellowship is a unique honor which designated him as one of the top five percent of all Army ROTC Cadets in the United States. Reiswitz has been selected for and will accept an appointment in the Regular Army with the same commission as a West Point Graduate.



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Holiday has religious roots

By JANE BALDWIN
Staff Writer

Green shamrocks, leprechauns and pots of gold remind many people of a high-sprited traditional holiday, St. Patrick's Day. On March 17 people all over the world celebrate Saint Patrick's Day.

St. Patrick's Day originated in Ireland around 400 A.D. Saint Patrick, the patron saint of Ireland, was a missionary sent to Ireland to convert the Irish to Christianity. Legend states that Saint Patrick drove out all the snakes in Ireland into the ocean to drown. The holiday day was named in his honor.

St. Patrick's Day in Ireland is primarily a religious holiday. The Irish wear shamrocks and attend special religious services.

The first St. Patrick's Day celebrated in the United States was in 1737 in Boston. In the United States people wear green and attend parades and parties. Over 100 parades are held annually and the largest parade is held in New York City.

On March 17, look out for four leaf clovers and little leprechauns and remember to wear green or you may get pinched.

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Intramural/Recreation Building 8:00am - 9:00pm
Game Room 8:00am - 8:00pm
Weight Room noon - 8:00pm
Intramural Basketball All Campus Tournament - Semi Finals, IM Gym, 6pm
Sign up for Olympics of the Mind - Leisure Activities Office
Last Day To Sign Up For Intramural Softball - Leisure Activities Office

Tuesday, March 13th
Intramural/Recreation Building 8:00am - 9:00pm
Game Room 8:00am - 8:00pm
Weight Room noon - 8:00pm
Intramural Basketball All Campus Tournament - Finals, IM Gym, 6pm
Sign up for Olympics of the Mind - Leisure Activities Office
Softball Officicals Clinic - 5:30pm, Room 114, IM/Rec Building

Wednesday, March 14th
Intramural/Recreation Building 8:00am - 9:00pm
Game Room 8:00am - 8:00pm
Weight Room noon - 8:00pm
Sign up for Olympics of the Mind - Leisure Activities Office
Softball Officials Clinic - 3:00pm, ROTC Fields
Softball Team Captains Meeting - 7pm, Room 114, IM/Rec Building

Thursday, March 15th
Intramural/Recreation Building 8:00am - 9:00p
Game Room 8:00am - 8:00pm
Weight Room noon - 8:00pm
Last Day To Sign Up For Olympics of the Mind - Participants Meeting - 7:00pm, Room 114, IM/Rec Building
Softball Pre Season Tournament - 3:00pm, ROTC Fields

Friday, March 16th
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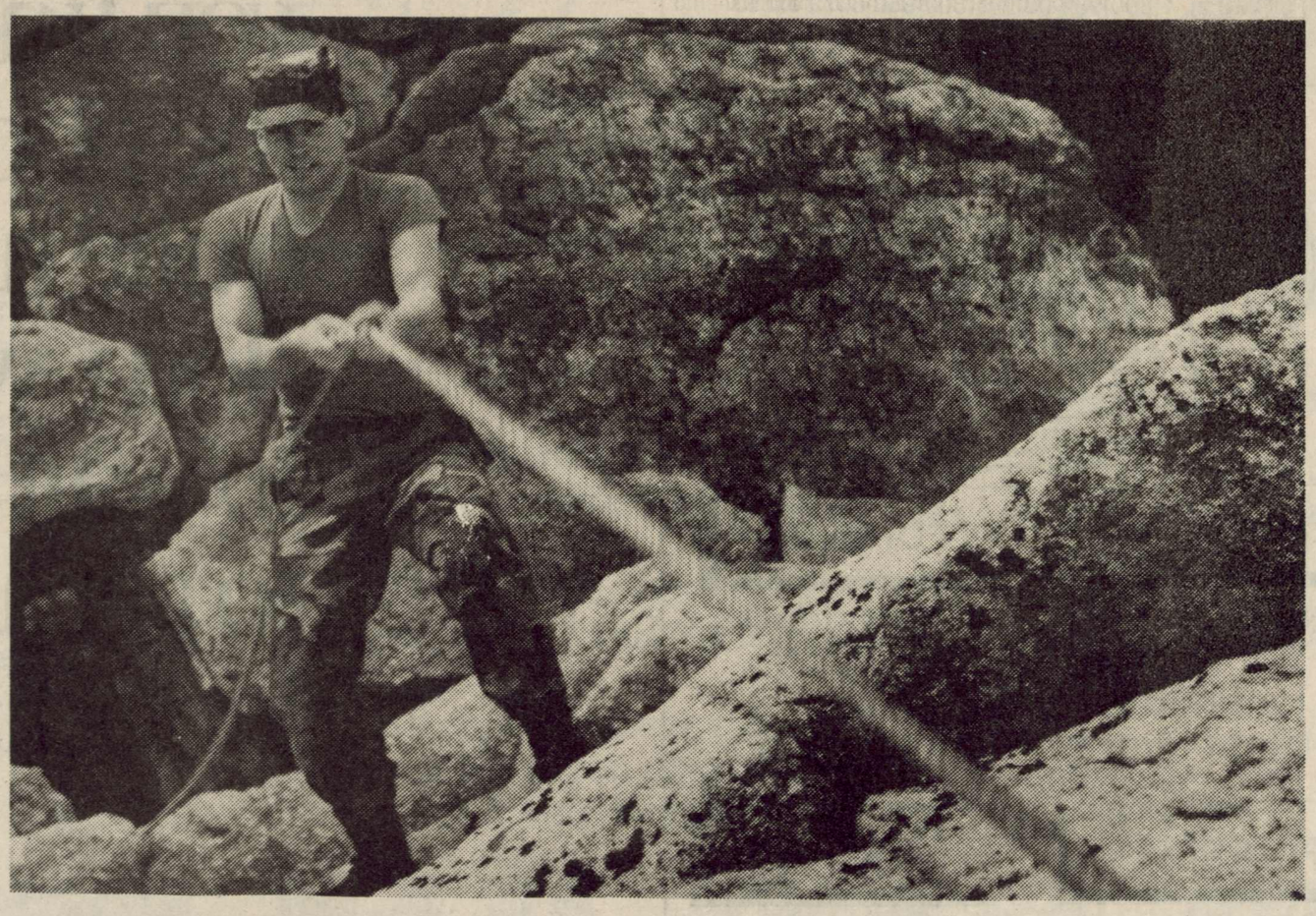

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Sports

Fall to SFA costs Lady Demons championship

By JON TERRY
Staff Writer

In this world close just doesn't count, and NSU's Lady Demons found that out this weekend as a ten-point loss to Stephen F. Austin in the tournament finals cost them the championship and the postseason.

To reach the finals, the Lady Demons had to face Northeast, with whom they had shared two overtime games this year. And things didn't change any as the Lady Demons won 85-81 in overtime, despite Pam Hudson fouling out with 11:37 left in regulation time.

Hudson led the team with 27 points and 17 rebounds. Iris Dixon added 18, and Yolanda Brown and Leola Shaw each had 15.

The following night, Northwestern's hopes were crushed by a powerful SFA team, 93-83, dropping their record to 17-12 and edging them out of postseason play.

Pam Hudson topped the Lady Demon scorers with 30 points and 10 rebounds. Yolanda Brown also had 29 points, including 6 3-pointers. Both were picked for the All-Tournament team, and Hudson was named Tournament Most Valuable Player.

During the tournament, Pam Hudson set four Lady Demon and SLC season scoring and rebounding records, and now ranks in the top three in four career scoring and rebounding categories. She was named SLC Player of the Week six times, was the Sports Illustrated Player of the Week once, and finished first in rebounding and second in scoring in the country.

Prior to the tournament, Pam Hudson was named to the All-SLC first team, while Yolanda Brown made the second team and Iris Dixon made honorable mention. Brown broke all the school records for three-point shooting this year. SFA's Portia Hill was named SLC Player of the Year.

Demons end season with loss to North Texas in tourney

By JON TERRY
Staff Writer

It was a disappointing end to the season when the Northwestern State Demons lost to North Texas 63-61 in Monroe at the Southland Conference Tournament semi-final round last Tuesday.

The Demons had reached the semi-finals with an 82-58 revenge upset over Southwest Texas the previous day. Northwestern shot almost 60% from the field, including 5-5 from 3-point territory in a game that they led from start to finish.

Leading the scoring was junior Roman Banks with 28 points. Dexter Grimsley added 16 points and 6 rebounds, and Jethro Owens produced 12 points, 7 rebounds, and 4 steals.

Tuesday, the NSU squad took the court against a surprising North Texas team that had beaten McNeese the previous night for it's fourth win of the season. After trailing since halftime, the Demons tied the game at 61 with 1:40 left, only to lose 63-61, dropping their record to 10-19.

Leading the Demon effort were Dexter Grimsley with 17 points, 7 rebounds and 4 steals, and Roman Banks with 15 points. Jethro Owens also provided 8 rebounds.

North Texas continued on to the tournament finals, where they lost to Northeast. Northeast is now 15th seeded in the Midwest region of the NCAA tournament, scheduled to face Purdue this Friday.

Previous to the tournament, the All-SLC team was announced by the conference office. Roman Banks was named to the second team, and Dexter Grimsley was named Freshman of the Year. The two were first and second on the team in scoring, and Grimsley also led in rebounding. Banks led the SLC in steals and assists, while Grimsley led in blocked shots.

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Thu 3/15 (1)	vs.	Delta State	1:45 p.m.
Sat. 3/17 (2)	vs.	*UTA	11:45 p.m.
Sun 3/18 (1)	vs.	*UTA	12:45 p.m.
Tue 4/3 (1)	vs.	USL	1:45 p.m.
Wed 4/11 (2)	vs.	La. Tech	3:45 p.m.
Tue 4/17 (1)	vs.	Grambling	3:45 p.m.
Thu 4/19 (1)	at	L. S. U.	6:45p.m.
Tue 4/24 (1)	vs.	Tarleton State	1:45 p.m.
Sat. 4/28 (2)	vs.	*NLU	3:45 p.m.
Sun 4/29 (1)	vs.	*NLU	12:45 p.m.

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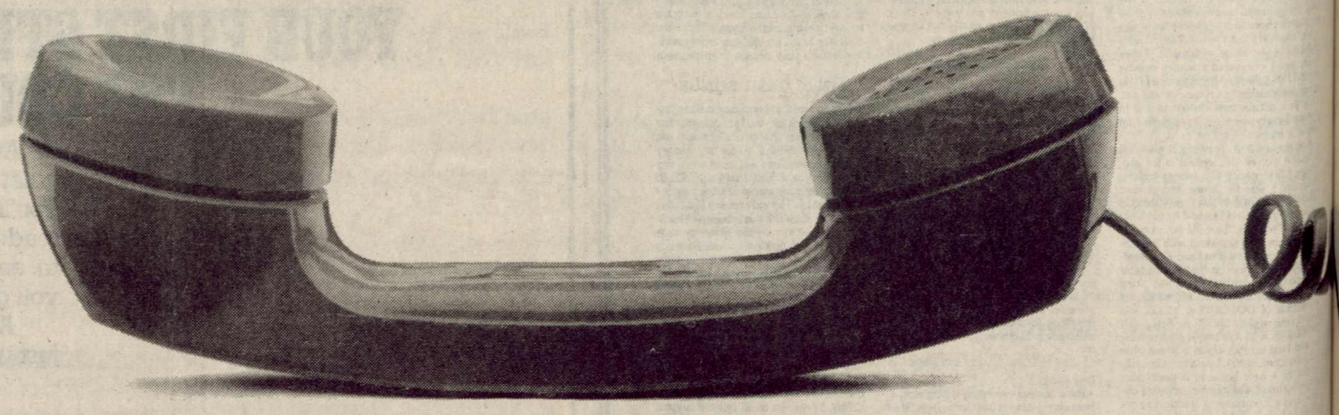

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Demon track team relies on speed, teamwork

By JON TERRY
Staff Writer

Speed and teamwork - the relay event - proved to be the backbone and the highlight for the NSU Demons as they hosted the Demon Relays last Wednesday to begin their outdoor season.

The men's team swept all of the relay events, including two record times, to provide the Northwestern team with all of their first places. Chris Casteal ran on three of the teams, while Chris Carter, Mark Spikes and Clarence Walters all ran on two.

For the women, Peggy Lewis in the shot and discus and the all-freshman mile relay team provided the excitement of the day.

Placing for the men were: Shot- Brett Stagg, 5th, 44-11 1/2. Discus- Keith Armond, 2nd, 166-10; Brett Stagg, 5th, 149-2. Pole vault- Chad Barrios, 4th, 14-9. Triple jump- Eric Lancelin, 5th, 46-0. High Jump- Eric Lancelin, 3rd, 6-9 1/2. 5000m- Paul Neyman, 3rd, 15:45.83; Mark Troxler, 6th, 16:23.23. 100m- Fred Thompson, 2nd, 10.21; John Tappin, 4th, 10.37. 400 hurdles- Wayne Jackson, 3rd, 53.97. Distance medley relay- 1st (Brad Sievers, Chris Carter, Dan Ahrens, Mark Spikes) 10:18.06. 4x200m relay- 1st (Adrian Hardy, Clarence Walters, Shane Abernathy, William Smith) 1:27.60. Mile relay- 1st (Chris Carter, Chris Casteal, Wayne Jackson, Clarence Walters) 3:14.30. 400m relay- 1st (Al Edwards, Kenneth DeWitt, Chris Casteal, Damon West) 40.00 (new record). Sprint medley relay- 1st (John Tappin, Clarence Walters, Fred Thompson, Mark Spikes) 3:22.49 (new record).

Placing for the women were: Shot- Peggy Lewis, 1st, 43-1; Virginia Hopewell, 4th, 37-8 3/4. Discus- Peggy Lewis, 2nd, 132-0. Javelin- Tiffany Freddie, 5th, 105-7. High jump- Tiffany Freddie, 3rd, 5-4. 5000m- Kate Christmas, 3rd, 22:39.8. 100m hurdles- Tiffany Freddie, 2nd, 15.23. 3000m- Sonya Williamson, 2nd, 11:17.96. 1500m- Diane Dubay, 6th, 5:21.41. 4x200 relay- 2nd, 1:51.24. Distance medley relay- 3rd, 13:05.10. Mile relay- 1st (Alecia cousins, Regina Shaw, Andrea Weber, Delona Pennington) 4:01.12.

Lady Demons win invitational tournament

By JON TERRY
Staff Writer

Three times in the last week, the Lady Demon softball team has lost two games in one day, dropping their record to 21-7 on the season. But that wasn't enough to keep them from winning the Southeastern Invitational Tournament Sunday, their second tournament title in as many tries.

After having lost a pair to USL to start the week, the NSU squad traveled to Centenary Tuesday, where they lost two of three, one being the continuation of an earlier game suspended due to darkness. Centenary took the continued game, 4-3, and then split the doubleheader 4-3,1-3, as Northwestern was plagued with fielding problems the whole day. Claudia Percle and Jemi LaHaye took the losses while Nancy Percle (9-1) threw a one-hitter for the victory.

Thursday, the Lady Demons traveled to Hammond and defeated Southeastern 5-0 as a warm-up to the weekend's tournament. Amy Grisham and Ladine Thomas each had two hits and Anne LaHaye provided two sacrifice RBI's to help Claudia Percle take the win.

The first day of the tournament did not favor the Lady Demons. They started well, beating Livingston 2-1, but then dropped games to Mississippi University of Women 2-1 and Southeast 1-0. Saturday proved to be different, as the Lady Demons won three straight to take the tournament. Nancy Percle (11-1) hurled a two-hitter to beat Mississippi University of Women 3-1, Jemi LaHaye (4-3) collected a 4-1 win over Southeast, and Claudia Percle (5-2) finished the day with a 2-1 victory over Mississippi University of Women.

The team had 21 hits across the six games, including 7 doubles, and 6 stolen bases.

The Lady Demons also placed five players on the All-Tournament team. Sonja Olsen, Amy Grisham, Claudia Percle, and Ladine Thomas were named to the team while Anne LaHaye was named Tournament MVP.

The Lady Demons return to the field at home Wednesday to the SLC season against Southwest Texas at 2 p.m.

NSU Crew bests Purdue in regatta

By PHILIP WOLFE
Staff Writer

Rowing teams from Northwestern, Tulane and Purdue competed in a regatta on Saturday at Sibley Lake under harsh winds, and the threat of rain.

NSU's crew did rather well considering the youth of the team and the budget on which the team must operate. Purdue and Tulane are both considerably more experienced, and their boats are in much better condition.

Amidst the harsh winds and waves the NSU crew established themselves as real competitors. The 8-man men's team lost by only one foot after a hard pull in the last 300 meters of the race. Their last sprint brought them from more than a lengths behind to only a foot's distance.

The 8-man women's race was also a fight from behind. NSU was two boat's length behind the Purdue ladies when in the last 200 meters of the race NSU pulled ahead into second place and surpassed them by over a boat length's distance.

The condition of the crew members was not at its best on Saturday. Several of the Northwestern rowers were injured before the competition. Alissa Britain had a broken finger, and Kim Browning had a pulled hamstring; both sustained during the preliminaries on Wednesday. Mark Taylor had a strained tendon, and had to have his arm wrapped in ice immediately following the race.

After the women's 8-man race Alissa Britain said, "When we knew it was time to pull like a team, we pulled like one. We actually pulled ahead of the other team."

"We've worked hard. We really weren't sure of the outcome of the race, but we gutted it out, and beat a team which has twice the experience as us [Purdue]," said Lisa Beaird of the NSU crew.

Tulane and Purdue also raced on the Junior Varsity and Varsity levels later on Saturday. The Purdue team beat Tulane in all of the Varsity (Men 8-man and Women 8-man) and the Junior Varsity Men's 8-man.

NORTHWESTERN ATHLETICS UPDATE

Events for the week of Mar. 13-19

Tues. Mar. 13 Baseball doubleheader
NSU Demons vs. Harding
1:00 p.m. at Brown-Stroud Field

Wed. Mar. 14 Women's Softball (2)
NSU Lady Demons vs. SW Texas St
1:00 p.m. at NSU Softball Complex
Women's Tennis
NSU Lady Demons vs. Virginia Tech
2:00 p.m. at Beaumont, Tx.

Thurs. Mar. 15 Demon Baseball(1)
NSU Demons vs. Delta State
2:00 p.m. at Brown-Stroud Field

Fri. Mar. 16 Women's Softball (2)
NSU Lady Demons vs. SFA
3:00 p.m. at NSU Softball Complex

Sat. Mar. 17 Women's Tennis
NSU Lady Demons vs. Tulane
2:00 p.m. at New Orleans
Track
Louisiana Classic
11:00 a.m. at Lafayette
Baseball Doubleheader
NSU Demons vs. Texas-Arlington
12:00 noon at Brown-Stroud Field

Sun. Mar. 18 Demon Baseball
NSU Demon vs. Texas-Arlington
1:00 p.m. at Brown-Stroud Field

(Sports Editor's note: all NSU students will be admitted free to all athletic events with a valid Northwestern St. ID)

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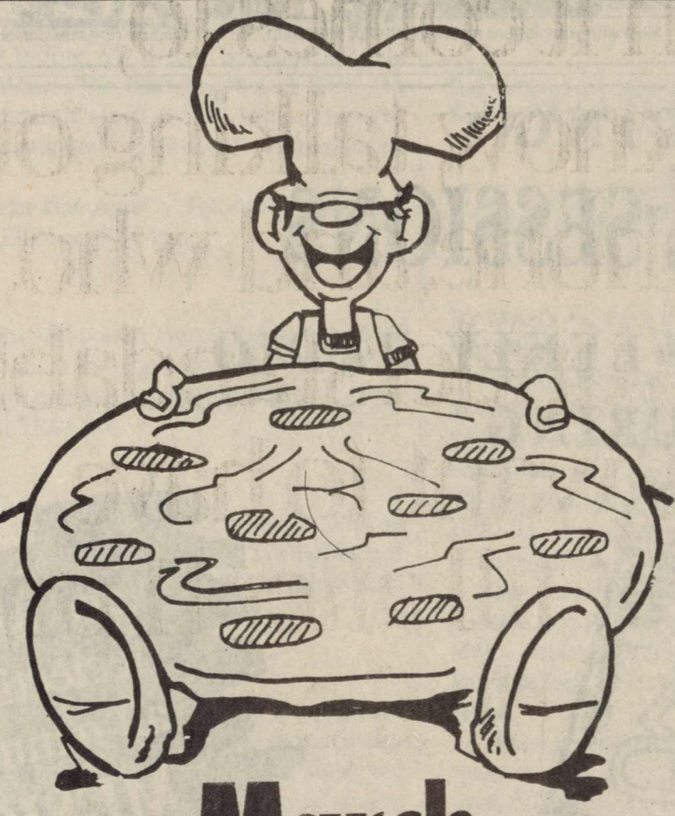

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Meat Pies
Sausage Jambalaya
Yams
Cajun Rice
Green Beans & New Potatoes
Blackeyed Peas
Cornbread
Mississippi Mud Pie

Student Union Coming Attractions
St Patrick's Day Dinner
March 15 4:00 until 6:30
Mulligan Stew
Ryan's stuffed cabbage
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Lucky's peas and carrots
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Greek Columns

By TINA M. FORET
Staff Writer

"We are hoping to raise $1,000," said Bill Johnson, publicity chairman for Kappa Sigma Fraternity at NSU.

On March 10, 35 members and pledges of Kappa Sigma fraternity participated in a 100-mile run to raise money to purchase bulletproof vests for the Natchitoches Police Department.

The run took place at 9 am. at the Kappa Sigma's Fraternity's house. The participants were divided into groups of three in order to run 33 times around a 3.03 mile course on the NSU campus.

Donations ranged from as little as one cent per mile to $1 per 100 miles. "The more money we raise will ensure that more frontline officers from the Natchitoches Police Department are outfitted with the protective gear." stated Johnson. All of the donations have not been received yet.

"I predict that the outcome of the run will be a great success. It was for a good cause and we hope that more donations will be received." said Johnson. "The guys did a great job."

Sigma Kappa

There will be a Pledge/Active Retreat on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3:00 pm. Members should wear their letters, bring their baseball gloves, and bring food if they signed the food list.

There will be a KA exchange with the theme "American Graffiti" from 9 p.m. to midnight. Members should dress in '50s attire and be at the Sigma Kappa house at 8:30 pm.

Sigma Kappa is raffling off an answering machine on Wednesday, March 21. Tickets are $1 and are due by March 20.

Phi Mu

Phi Mus on the new Demon Dazzler Danceline are Beth Beadle, Melissa Dawn Cox, Jackie Cutler, Kimberley Demler, Deanna Gonzales, Dana Hebert, Cathy Huey, Kim McKinney and Jennifer Salley.

"Back to the Farm II", Theta Chi exchange will be Wednesday night and members should meet at the house 8:30 p.m.

Study Hall will be held at the library on Thursday from 7- 8 p.m.

Members attending State Day should meet at the house Saturday morning to leave for Lafayette.

Phi Mu Rho Chis (Rush Counselors) are Marlene Canfield and Debbie Caple.

On Sunday, March 18, a mandatory Rush Workshop will be held from noon to 8 p.m Also, Wednesday at 4:30 pm. the Membership Committee will meet at the house.

Theta Chi

All brothers are reminded to bring their paddles to the house for display before the next meeting.

Theta Chi will host an exchange with Phi Mu on Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. at the Theta Chi house. The theme will be "Back to the Farm II."

Sigma Sigma Sigma

The Spring Formal will be held Saturday from 8 p.m. to midnight. Presentation of new actives will begin at 9 p.m. Members must decorate at some time Saturday at the Holiday Inn.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

The winners of the TKE Arm Wrestling Tournament are as follows: Lightweights; 1st- Robert Childers, 2nd- Shawn Bailey, Middleweights; 1st- Mike Michelle, 2nd- Nathan Thomas, Heavyweight; 1st- Mike McCort, 2nd- Winston Howard, Womens- Paula Moreau.

The TKE Survival Party will be Saturday, March 17. The theme will be S^3; Shorts, Shades, and Shots.

Angele Anderson is a new TKE little sister.

The First Annual TKE fundraiser Slowpitch Softball Classic will be the weekend of April 27 to 29. For more information contact Doug Dubois at 357-6418 or Don Farrar at 686-2868.

Banquet to honor more than 300 student

By GINNY MIX
Staff Writer

Hard working Northwestern students, it's time to take a bow. An Academic Honors Banquet will award those students on Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

"There is a misconception that only students with a 4.0 grade point average will be honored," said Barbara Gillis of Phi Kappa Phi. Phi Kappa Phi is the coordinator and one of the sponsors of the Banquet. Other sponsors include Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, and Sigma Theta Tau.

There will be more than 300 award recipients, whose minimum eligibility requirement for academic recognition is a 3.2 academic grade point average. The honors given are presented from different organizations and departments on campus. The awards vary from certificates, magazine subscriptions to silver and $1000 gifts.

The speaker for the twentieth-ninth annual event is Dr. William V. (Bill) Muse, the twelfth president of the University of Akron.

A native of Mississippi, M attended elementary and secondary schools in both Mississippi a Louisiana, graduating from D (La.) High School. In 1960 he ceived a B.S. degree in accounti from NSU. He attended the U versity of Arkansas, where he tained MBA and Ph.D. degrees Business Administration.

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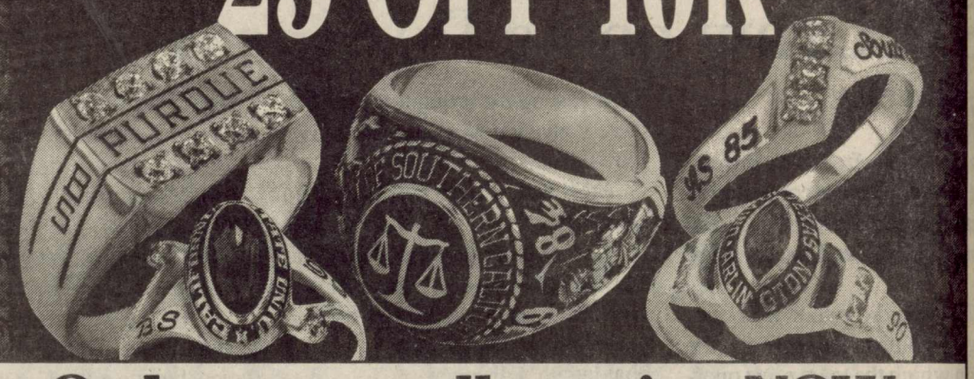
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BLUE KEY

There will be a mandatory meeting of Blue Key at 11 a.m. Tuesday, April 3, in room 321 of the Student Union. All members must attend.

JAZZ DANCE CLASSES

Beginning today, intermediate and advance jazz dance classes taught by Leslie Hirstius are being offered from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. in room 132 of the A. A. Fredericks Creative and Performing Arts Center.

The dance classes, which are designed to provide students with up-to-date and upbeat jazz dance instruction, require a $35 registration fee. The classes will run through May 1.

For more information on the dance classes, call the Division of Continuing Education and Community Services at 357-4570.

PEER LEADERS

On Wednesday, the Northwestern Peer Leaders Coalition will have a table in the lobby and will be serving "mock-tails" and offering information on alcohol and other drugs.

PURPLE JACKETS

There will be a mandatory meeting of Purple Jackets at 11:30 a.m. Thursday in the Student Union. All members are asked to attend.

STUDY IN HAWAII

The Northwestern Division of Continuing Education is offering a travel-study course in Hawaii from Aug. 1 to Aug. 15, 1990. The course of study is Finance 3150, Principles of Real Estate. The class is open to all interested parties and will give three semester hours of credit or meet 45 hours towards the pre-licensing requirement or continuing education for a real estate licensee.

A $200 deposit is required no later than April 1. For more information about the trip, contact Dr. Stephen Elliot at 357-5161.

PHI BETA LAMBDA

Phi Beta Lambda at Northwestern will collect money for the March of Dimes on Wednesday. Members should meet at Morrison Hall at 4:30. Anyone who is interested in helping the organization and the March of Dimes may contact Dr. Walter Creighton at 357-5704.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS

The Northwestern Young Republicans is sponsoring David Duke to speak to the citizens and students of Natchitoches at 7 p.m. on April 3 in the Student Union Ballroom. A meeting is set for 11 a.m. Thursday in 209 Kyser Hall. Anyone who would like to join the Young Republicans is invited.

SGA

The campus phone directories compiled by the Student Government Association have been completed. Students who have not received one already should contact their RA or house director. Extra phone books are available in the SGA office for off-campus students as well as administrative offices on campus.

SAM

The Society for the Advancement of Management is sponsoring Liza Jarrell of the Rapides Chemical Dependency Group. Jarrell will be presenting a seminar on "Time and Stress Management" at 11 p.m. Thursday in the Business Building. Anyone interested is invited to attend. For more information, contact Patrick Hummel at 357-6618.

BLOOD DRIVE

The Louisiana Blood Center will hold a blood drive from 9 p.m. to 4 p.m. April 2-5 in the main lobby of the Student Union. All donors will receive a "You Can't Get Blood From a Turnip" t-shirt for their donation.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT

Employment opportunities from the Office of Career Planning and Placement include: Tyson Foods interviews Wednesday; marketing/business graduates for entry-level sales with Arthur Fulmer of Memphis, Tenn.; training in U.S. Diplomatic Service; positions open at the Computer Sciences Corp. in Houston; and Resident Hall Director at Mississippi State University. For more information, contact the Office of Career Planning and Placement.

TAU BETA SIGMA

The Eta Pi chapter of Tau Beta Sigma are preparing for district convention, which will be held April 6-8 in Lubbock, Tex. Other projects include helping the band with the phone-a-thon to raise money for new uniforms for the fall of 1990. Tau Beta Sigma recently sold concessions and worked at District II Large Ensemble Festival. All members should attend the meeting at 11 a.m. Thursday.

PANHELLENIC

The Northwestern Panhellenic Council recently announced the 1990-1991 Rho Chi rush counselors: Lisa Richards, Anne Miller, Terri Crumpton, Debbie Caple, Marlene Canfield, Kendra Brown, Christi Cloutier, Christine Billen, and Stacy Cleveland.

Young Republicans to host controversial politician

By BETH BOWMAN
Editor

David Duke, state representative from Metairie, will speak April 3 at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

The politician's visit is sponsored by the Northwestern chapter of Young Republicans. Todd Allen, the organization's president, said he chose Duke as a speaker because "80% of the group was interested in him. The Young Republicans sparked things off."

"I am very pleased Duke is coming. I personally support him," Allen said. "His being a 'controversial' man, what better place than a university to present his views? NSU is a melting pot to form ideas and to get a better understanding on the things facing the country today." The president of the Young Republicans supports Duke's position on such topics as no new taxes, a tough stand on drugs and crime, and "equal rights for all."

Duke is campaigning for the U.S. Senate seat currently filled by Senator J. Bennett Johnston. "Northwestern is his first college speech in the senate race," said Allen. The informal speech will cover about 10-15 issues. After Duke speaks, he will move among the crowd and talk one-on-one with the audience. "He prefers this to a question-and-answer session," Allen said.

Despite the representative's controversial stand on state issues, Allen said that he had "no problems" in getting him to speak at the university. "The Student Government Association and Skeeter Henry [Director of Student Activities] were very cooperative." The SGA voted almost unanimously, with only two opposing votes, to welcome the politician to Northwestern.

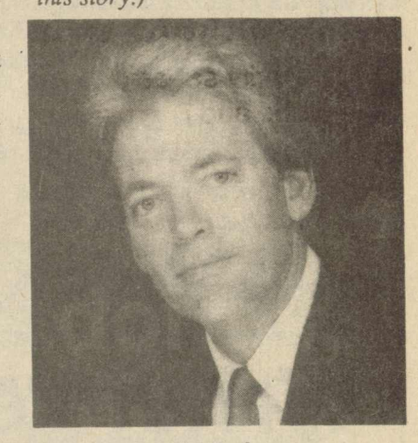
There has been some opposition, however, to Duke's speaking on campus. Several Young Republicans, most of whom disapproved of the representative scheduled appearance, have now disassociated themselves with the group and are trying to start another Republican organization.

Many of these students support the state Republican party's official candidate, Ben Bagert, who will be speaking at the Louisiana School Annex at 4 p.m. Wednesday. Duke has affiliated himself with the state GOP, but has not been officially recognized by the state party.

Elizabeth Rickey of the Republican State Central Committee in New Orleans said she was "appalled" to hear of Duke's scheduled speech. "I don't know how people can consider it," said Rickey. "He's deceitful and he says what people want to hear."

Duke has gained nationwide attention with his outspoken viewpoints and past affiliation with the Ku Klux Klan and the National Association for the Advancement of White People.

(Editor's Note: Managing Editor H. Scott Jolley aided in the writing of this story.)



David Duke

Spring election race for VP to be heated

By MARY HELEN PORTH
Staff Writer

Northwestern students will be able to exercise the right to vote at the Student Government Elections elections which will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, April 4 and 5 for 1990-91 Executive Officers and Senator-At-Large positions.

This year, the only executive position that will be voted on is that of vice-president. Karen Engeron and Precious Jenkins are running for the office.

"The purpose of the SGA is to 'promote the general welfare of the students, and to act as a liaison between the administration and the students.' Therefore, the SGA is the students' voice to the administration. I plan to strengthen this liaison," said Engeron, a senior majoring in journalism. "The strengthening of the SGA has coincided with the progression of Northwestern. In the three years I have been involved in SGA, we have accomplished many goals for the benefit of the students. Through direct contact with the senate, I plan to ensure a continued standard of student representation. Every student has something to offer NSU—my contribution is a dedication to the students through SGA."

"Often students are mislead about SGA. It is not an organization of student dictators or do-nothings. The SGA is a group of concerned students that want to make a difference, but it is up to you to make it work," said Jenkins, a junior prelaw student with an emphasis in political science. "I would like to see SGA , other organization and the students work together to enhance NSU, thus showing that it can be an ideal place to receive a higher education."

All of the other candidates were unopposed. President will be Sarah Robinson, treasurer Bill Johnson, secretary Liz Bonnette, and Commissioner of Elections Beth Gowland.

There are 12 students are running for 11 Senator-At-Large positions. The candidates are Scott Andrews, Debbie Caple, Brent Cockrell, Kim Dowden, Oscar George, Bobby Gunn, Todd Huddleston, Steve McGovern, Kim McKinney, Gwen Rutkowski, Lisa Simms and Beth Weidel.

"Even though this is not a big election, it is still a chance for students to express their feelings," said Sarah Robinson, present Commissioner of Elections. "I hope the voter turnout will show the student support for SGA. Your vote is your voice."

Elections will be held on April 4 at Iberville Dining Hall, and April 5 at the Student Union. Students must have their Northwestern ID's to vote.

More sessions, more money

Summer tuition goes up, but dorms, financial aid, registration still up in air

By LEIGH FLYNN
Staff Writer

Students who enroll in summer school at Northwestern will find many changes. What was formerly a one session program will now be broken down into five three-week sessions. This is done to give the students more of an opportunity to earn credit and still have a summer break, said Dr. Edward Graham, vice president of academic affairs at Northwestern.

The three week sessions also make it possible for more courses to be offered. Instructors who normally teach one subject within a summer can now teach many more.

"Students who wish to take four courses can do so without feeling pressure. The summer will be more useful for everyone who participates in the program," said Graham.

Since the fall semester will begin a week earlier than originally planned, the fifth session will be devoted to developmental courses only. This will help the incoming students to get a head start if they wish to take more advanced courses in the fall. It will also provide a last break before the fall semester, even for the students who enrolled in summer school.

When students register for the fall, students who are planning to enroll for the summer can also do their registration.

The administration of Northwestern has conversed with other schools which do this and they stated that the turnout is better than normal sessions, said Graham. Northwestern administration has decided to attempt this to bring up summer school enrollment.

Due to publicity, NSU hopes to recruit not only Northwestern students, but students from other universities as well for the new summer sessions. The hours earned from some of the courses can be transferred.

Tuition figures are $253.75 for three hours, $481 for six hours, $649.75 for nine hours and for over 12 hours, $818.50.

Topics such as registration, financial aid, and housing have been discussed, but details have yet to be worked out.

OUR OPINION

He has been a member of the American Nazi Party, the Ku Klux Klan, and the National Association of White People. He later disavowed his affiliations with these organizations to run for the state representative seat in Metairie. Now he is running for the position of U. S. Senator for the state of Louisiana. He's David Duke and he's coming to speak here at Northwestern.

Like every other American, Duke has the right to speak his mind on any topic he pleases. However with his past record, we should be wary of allowing him to speak on our campus. When he speaks here on April 3, it will appear to the rest of the state that Northwestern is supporting Duke and the beliefs he espouses.

That image of our university backing a racist candidate is furthered by the Young Republicans. There have been conflicting reports of exactly how the Young Republicans were able to procure Duke as a speaker, but the fact remains that he is coming with their endorsement.

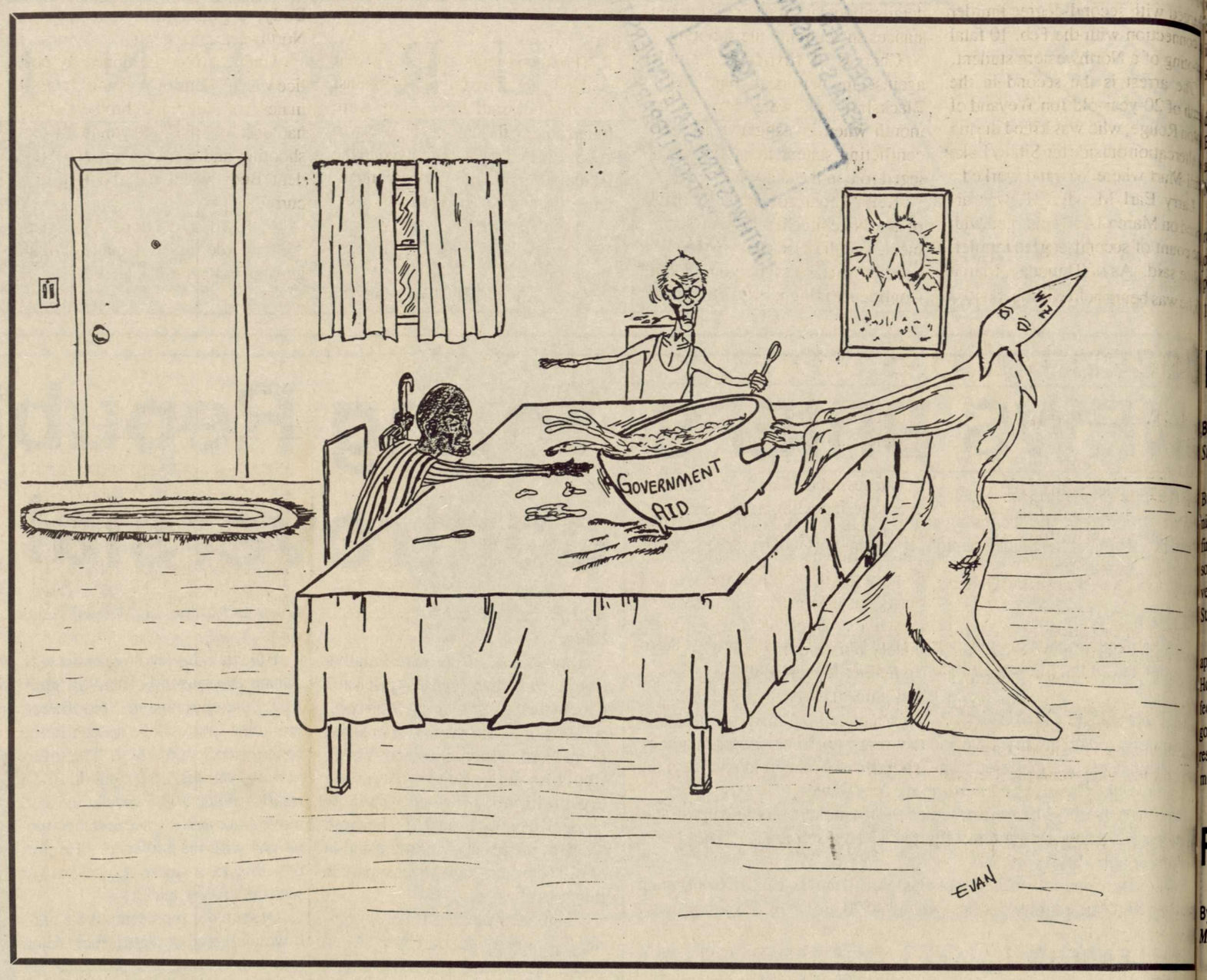
As a result of Duke's scheduling, several disgruntled Young Republicans have quit the group and are attempting to start another GOP organization which supports Ben Bagert, the official state Republican candidate. Bagert will be speaking in a less-publicized visit to the Louisiana School at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Louisiana School Annex.

There are apparently cloudy circumstances involving the election of current Young Republican president Todd Allen, the rest of the executive committee, and therefore the selection of David Duke as a speaker.

According to the minutes of their March 5 meeting, the Student Government Association officially invited Duke to Northwestern. Allen made a presentation and the senate voted 11-1 to welcome him to the university. Uninformed senators cast their votes before they knew of Duke's political background. Hence, from an act of ignorance, Northwestern is hosting a racist with approval from the SGA.

A proponent of white supremacy, Duke is trying to whitewash his past. It is obvious the man is a bigot and has not changed his views since 1970 when he protested at Tulane University in a Nazi uniform. He may have put aside his swastika arm band and converted to Republicanism, but he still commits acts of racial insensitivity. Duke says he has changed his ways. But careful reading of his campaign literature reveals the same racist information he distributed while wearing his Klan robes.

We believe the First Amendment guarantees him the right to speak. But we do not believe he should be endorsed by Northwestern.



YOUR OPINION

Writer requests students to boycott Duke speech

Dear Editor,

When I heard through the grapevine that the NSU Young Republicans has scheduled Mr. David Duke to speak on campus April 3, my first reaction was to ask myself, "Why hasn't the campus paper covered this development in the greatest detail?" Granted, hazing rightly deserves placement on the front page—I do not question your call on that account. However, given the questionable nature of Mr. Duke's political past in the Ku Klux Klan in light of his present ambitions to represent Louisiana in the Senate, your staff should have considered his visit to be breaking news and devoted considerable front page space to it. A sentence or two under the headline "Young Republicans" did not suffice.

Mr. Duke is a dangerous man. Somehow, he has drummed up the support of 26 percent of Shreveport voters polled last week. Is it his rhetoric that wins people over? Perhaps. Still, can voters be so easily fooled? Can't they see that Mr. Duke desires the "advancement of white people" only at the cost of precious, if incomplete, gains made by minorities (and thus all Americans) since the Civil Rights Act? No rhetoric can hide that assertion.

Democrats and Republicans alike lambast Mr. Duke's position. In fact, several GOP heads have considered kicking him out of the party. Thus, I ask this of the NSU Young Republicans: Why accept Mr. Duke's solicitation of a speaking engagement at NSU? If they wish for Mr. Duke's visit to bolster their beleaguered club membership, and I suspect it does serve such a purpose, I must ask, "What sort of people do you Young Republicans want in your club?" I certainly hope the Young Republicans do not want the support of voters who find credence in Mr. Duke's message, although they have yet to convince me otherwise.

Mr. Duke has the constitutional right to speak wherever he pleases. Though I am not happy Mr. Duke will stump here, I will not deny him the right to do so. However, I will not attend his speech, and I encourage others who believe in civil rights for **all** Americans to follow my suit. Instead of hearing this hateful man espouse his misanthropic views, I will attend the Freedom Rally for Civil Rights on April 3. The rally takes place across the street from the student union at 5 p.m. Speakers and members of the Natchitoches and NSU communities who strive for racial equality will congregate there with me. Our aim is to draw the attention of the state and the media to a genuine affirmation of equal rights, as compared to Mr. Duke's hollow rhetoric.

I will also attend a meeting this evening at 6 p.m. in the student lounge of Russell Hall to discuss the organization of that rally. Please come, with friends and acquaintances, Republican or Democrat, and help protect equal rights for every American regardless of race, religion, national origin or gender.

Thomas Easterling

Senator encourages others to attend lecture

Dear Editor,

This letter is directed towards the black population here at Northwestern State University, but holds the same meaning for all who decide to read it. This letter is not written with the intent to stir up any past, present or future campus racism, if there be any, but to inform the student body of what is taking place on our campus. Also, this letter is by no means endorsing or downgrading any campus organizations for their actions.

As we all should know by now, by the request of the Northwestern Young Republicans, David Duke, a Republican candidate for U.S. Senator, will visit our campus as a speaker. From my understanding, the Young Republicans are inviting both candidates, David Duke and Ben Bagert, the official Republican Party candidate, to speak and present their political platforms so that the student body (mainly the Republicans) will be well informed come election time. It just so happens that Mr. Duke is the first that could make arrangements to come.

Although many people of all races and political backgrounds have formed opinions of Mr. Duke, some good and some bad, we as individuals ought to find out for ourselves first hand. Instead of boycotting, protesting, or simply refusing to go and listen, we should take it upon ourselves to be informed. We all know how the press can present a one-sided view of an issue (but in a situation like this, I don't think so) and lead many minds to think negatively toward someone. But here is our chance to examine this man closely, to ask those questions that we wished someone else would have asked, to challenge this man and to see if he really is a racist.

The struggle for racial and sexual equality has been long and hard. Sometimes it seems as if we are regressing instead of progressing. But the one thing that has proven to help all people who have been oppressed is knowledge, insight, and understanding. As I cannot stress enough, here is our chance to gain that knowledge of Mr. David Duke, who has been associated with the Ku Klux Klan, and is presently the director of the NAAWP (National Association for the Advancement of White People), and who has been called by many "the most eloquent racist around."

The event will take place Tuesday, April 3 at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. All those who plan to attend, please do so with an open mind, ready to receive the facts, and shape or formulate you own opinion. The only way to battle any situation, be it racial or sexual, is with a knowledge of your opponent's views.

Oscar R. George, Jr.

Racist speaker offers nothing but offense

Dear Editor,

Thanks to the Northwestern chapter of the Young Republicans, David Duke will speak on Northwestern's campus on April 3. Personally, I would never deny Duke the opportunity to speak, here or anywhere, but must the university sanction him? In inviting Duke to speak, regardless of who is paying who, Northwestern validates what he says—no matter how empty or demagogic it is.

Duke is a racist. He is the former Imperial Wizard of the Ku Klux Klan. He is the founder and president of the National Association for the Advancement of White People (NAAWP.) He has refused to repudiate or disavow any of his white supremacist beliefs. For those who believe that these associations are simply "youthful high spiritedness," (1) last May, he was caught selling neo-Nazi books, including *Mein Kampf*, from his state-funded district constituents' office, and (2) his Metarie office is also the headquarters for the NAAWP and his phone there also accepts calls for the Louisiana Knights of the KKK.

To those of you who feel that the terrible injustice and sin of racism can be forgiven in a public official, especially in a "reform candidate," don't buy the hype. Duke is no reform candidate. In the words of one of his fellow representatives, Mitch Landrieu, "David's problem is that he thinks in terms of color." Guys like Duke flourish when economic conditions are bad.... But where are David's bills on job training, on bringing businesses into the state? All he offers are blame every minority he sees. There are no reforms with such a strategy, only more problems.

Duke has nothing to offer our university, its students or the citizens of Natchitoches but offense. He is a maggot, as Ben Bagert has stated, and I have no intention of martyring him. Let him speak, but I wish our university and our SGA had not provided such a platform for him.

That same day, April 3, a Freedom Rally will be held to celebrate racial harmony. This is not an anti-Duke rally, although he and his traveling show will claim that it is. I encourage the curious to join us rather than hear Duke. The smaller the turnout at this, his first collegiate speaking engagement, the stronger the message that racists and hate mongers will not be tolerated. It is the attention that feeds Duke, his only claim to fame is that he is a racist. Don't feed the monster.

T. Carter Ross

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Second suspect charged in Weyand case

According to the March 16 *Shreveport Times*, a local man has been charged with second-degree murder in connection with the Feb. 10 fatal shooting of a Northwestern student.

The arrest is the second in the death of 20-year-old Jon Weyand of Baton Rouge, who was killed during an altercation outside the Sibley Lake Mini-Mart where Weyand worked.

Larry Earl Moody, 21, was arrested on March 14 and charged with one count of second-degree murder, police said. As of Thursday, March 15, he was being held without bond in the Natchitoches Parish Jail.

Investigators have released few details about the arrest or the circumstances surrounding the shooting.

Charges of first-degree murder against another local man, Joseph Blackshire, 21, were dropped last month when investigators received conflicting statements about his alleged role in the shooting.

Keith Thompson, chief detective of the Natchitoches Police Department, said the case against Moody is solid. "I can assure you of that. Confidence is high," said Thompson.

Included in the case against Moody is evidence gathered at the crime scene and examined by criminal laboratory, he said.

Thompson would not specify what evidence the department has against Moody, but said three guns were found among the crowd of more than 100 people who were involved in the incident outside the closed convenience store at 2 a.m. on Feb. 10.

"I can't say whose guns they were. We're still actively looking into this thing," he said.

The convenience store is next to the 24-hour Cotton Patch restaurant and across the street from the Student Body, a nightclub frequented by Northwestern students.

Among those questioned by police were dozens of Weyand's classmates and fraternity brothers who had been out the Friday night of the shooting and were leaving the Student Body when the shooting occurred.

Weyand, a member of Kappa Alpha Order, died from a single gunshot wound to the chest.

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NSU students, as well as residents of the local community, received helpful, healthy information at the Natchitoches Health Fair, held this past Saturday in Prather Coliseum.

Decennial U.S. census begins April 1

By MARLENE CANFIELD
Staff Writer

On April 1, 1990, the Census Bureau will conduct the 21st decennial census of the United States. The first census was taken 200 years ago, so 1990 marks the bicentennial anniversary of census taking in the United States.

Census information is used for apportionment in the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives, various federal programs, state and local government programs, academic research, business and marketing, and much more. This year the Census Bureau expects to count 250 million people and 106 million housing units.

Success of the Census depends on everyone, including college students. According to the Shreveport District Census Bureau office, college students, regardless of their age, will fill out a Census form according to where they live most of the year (approximately nine months.) Census questionnaires are currently be mailed and students who live in Natchitoches or on campus for the most part of the year should be prepared to respond.

The short form, which will go to five out of six households in most areas, contains 14 basic demographic and housing questions. It will take the average household between fifteen to twenty minutes to complete. A longer form containing 59 questions will be distributed to some, but the answers needed are just as fast and easy. Completed questionnaires should be placed in the preaddressed, postage-paid envelopes and dropped in the mail by April 1 unless the instructions on the form say to hold for a census taker to pick up.

Frat receives two-year suspension

By H. SCOTT JOLLEY
Managing Editor

The Theta Lambda chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi, Inc., has been suspended for two years as punishment for the alleged hazing of pledges.

Northwestern President Dr. Robert Alost said the suspension, which became effective Wednesday, March 14, "is the result of hazing incidents involving Theta Lambda chapter and is with the recommendation of the Committee on Organizations." The committee, which is composed of faculty and students, had recommended to Alost that the fraternity's charter be revoked.

The fraternity had been on administrative probation since seven pledges accused eight fraternity members of hazing during initiation ceremonies that took place near Grand Ecore on Feb. 18. The pledges have told police they were beaten severely by paddles, canes, and the hands of the active members.

Mike Henry, Natchitoches Parish District Attorney, filed official charges of hazing on March 14 against Northwestern students Brian McCaskill, 23; Kenneth DeWitt, 23; Lazar Hearn, 23; Marvin Belvin, 21; Gerald Brown, 21; Leon Gray, 21; Dennis Smith, 22; and Al Edwards, 22.

All Kappa Alpha Psi members except one were implicated in the alleged hazing, including Hearn, who is the fraternity's president, and Brown, the vice-president.

According to Alost, the chapter may apply for "reinstatement of full privileges accorded chartered organizations no sooner than Feb. 1, 1992."

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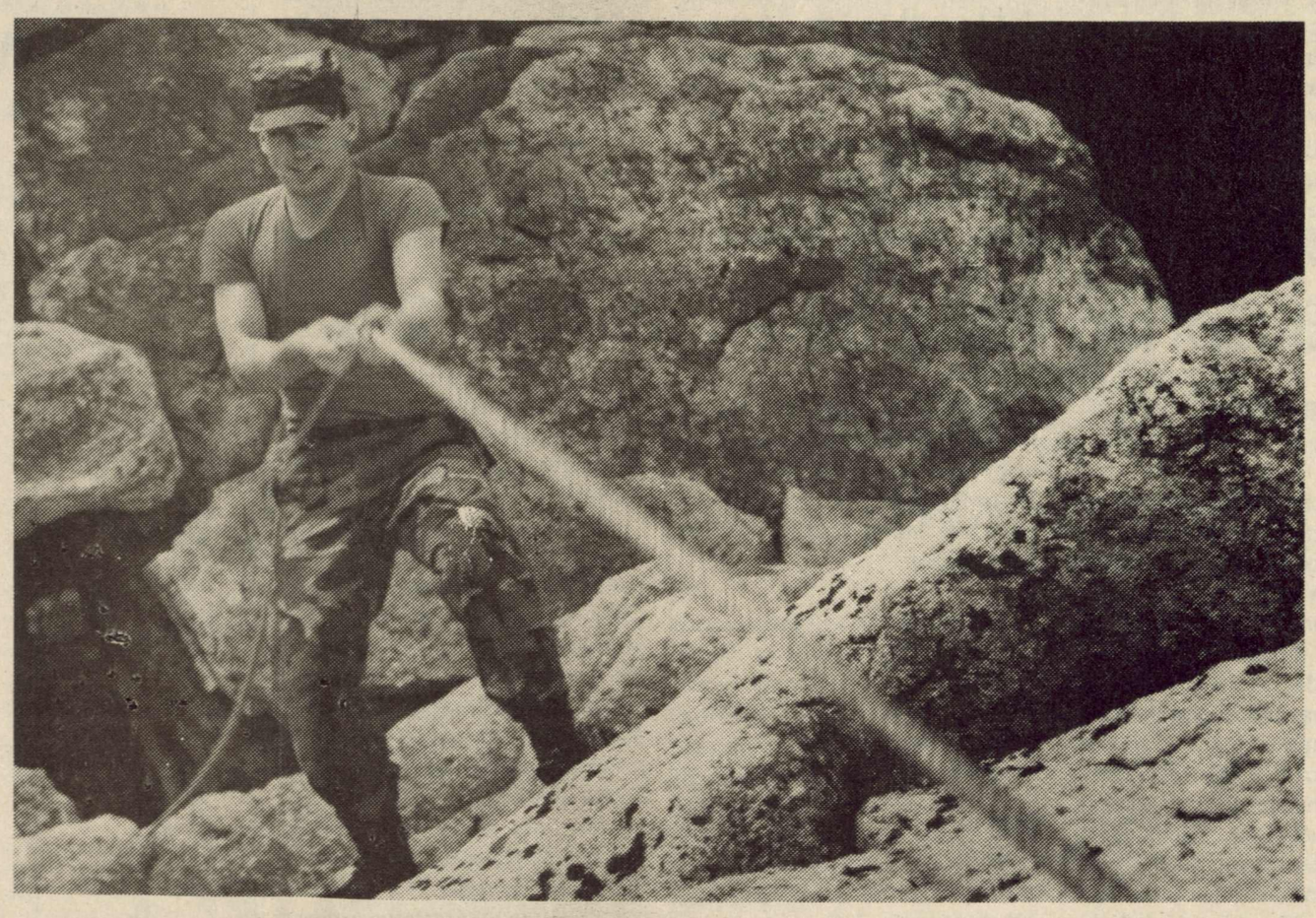

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Student production of 'Motherly Love' to premiere Wednesday

By MELISSA TRUMBLE
Staff Writer

Kelsie Don Chance will direct *Motherly Love*, a one-act play by August Strindberg, to be performed next Wednesday, March 21, at 7:30 p.m. in Theatre West.

Chance is a graduating senior at Northwestern and plans to receive his degree in Speech Communication this semester. This endeavor will serve as his senior piece. As such, this should prove less conservative than what would be produced by the University Players.

The story concerns a family of women and the control they have over each other. Sherylyn Guillot plays Helene, a naive girl who has been dominated all her life by her mother Amelia, a wealthy former prostitute played by Tiffany Freddie.

Amelia has led her daughter to believe that her Aunt Augusta (April Brown) has been supporting them. Actually, Augusta is Amelia's dresser. Enter the character of Lisen, portrayed by Yavette Green, who befriends Helene and catalyzes the major changes of the play.

Chance chose *Motherly Love* because it has been a favorite ever since he read it. "The characters have lots of depth. The way the characters move about and what they say tell a lot about them," says Chance.

On directing, however, he says, "I have enjoyed working with the actresses but I have found out that directing is not my thing. It's fun but also tedious. I'm not happy doing it."

Acting is definitely Chance's "thing." This summer after he graduates he will study at the National Shakespeare Conservatory in New York City. He auditioned for and received a scholarship that will cover the majority of the cost of a studio with Mario Siletti. A studio consists of a specified amount of time of intense study with a distinguished acting teacher.

Siletti has been employed as the director at the McCarter Theater in Princeton, NJ and at the Cleveland Playhouse in Ohio, the head of the teaching program at Stella Adler Studios as well as director of several operas for the New York Metropolitan Opera. His last appearance on Broadway was in Richard Wilbur's translation of Moliere's *School for Wives*. On working with Siletti Chance says, "Isn't that impressive? I'm scared to death!"

After his studio with Siletti at the Conservatory, Chance hopes to get into a Bernard Barrows studio. Barrows has won multiple Emmy awards.

Northwestern can see Chance perform this semester in University Players' spring production, *Carnival*, as Jacquot, the puppeteer.

'Steel Magnolias' actresses reunite for performance of 'Graceland'

By ELIZABETH L. McDAVID
Copy Editor

William Keith will direct Ellen Byron's one-act comedy, *Graceland*, on Wednesday, March 21, at 7:30 p.m. in Theater West in conjunction with Student One-Act Night.

Graceland begins the evening, then excerpts from *Spoon River Anthology* directed by Vicki Parrish, and finally *Motherly Love* directed by Kelsie Don Chance.

Keith says he chose *Graceland* because "it is a very good play and I love Elvis." He also wanted to direct a small female cast. *Graceland* fits the bill as it has only two characters and both are women.

Graceland is Keith's first try at directing. "If I had my preference I'd act, but it is interesting to see a show from another perspective," said Keith, who is in second year at NSU. Last spring Keith was involved in his first Northwestern production in which he played the Bishop in *Silver Whistle*.

Keith's interests are diverse. In addition to his involvement in theater, he is the editor of *Argus*, Northwestern's student literary magazine. A speech education major, Keith transferred from Arizona State University at Tempe where he acted in several shows. He plans to graduate next spring.

The characters of *Graceland* are Rootie Mallert and Bev Davies, played by Kelley Graham and Melissa Trumble, respectively. The two women share a love for Elvis that borders on obsession. Strangers, they meet at Graceland, Elvis' home, three days before it opens to the public.

They lead the audience through a clash of wills as both strive to be the first person to enter the King's home. Rootie wants to be first because she believes "there are some things more powerful than death" and hopes to bring Elvis back to help her. Bev has dedicated herself to maintaining "the truest and purest love possible" for Elvis, and seeks to add to her already impressive list of Elvis experiences. An unexpected ending brings the play to a close.

Keith, Graham and Trumble are hardly strangers. Graham and Trumble worked together last semester in *Steel Magnolias* as M'Lynn Eatenton and Truvy Jones. Trumble played Mrs. Hoadley alongside Keith in *Silver Whistle* last spring.

Graham also played Emily Webb in last semester's production of *Our Town*. "I was very excited about being cast in this role because it's a departure from my other work," said Graham.

Crew finishes second seconds behind Tulane

Photo by Steven Spencer

The girls eight man crew celebrates their win over Wichtia State in Wednesday's race.

By PHILIP WOLFE
Staff Writer

Braving the winds and waves on Sibley Lake, Northwestern's rowing team competed in a regatta against Tulane and Wichita State Saturday, and faced Wichita State singly on Wednesday.

The NSU crew women's 8-man team finished in second place behind Tulane by only three seconds, and destroyed Wichita State by at least four boat lengths. The men's 8-man team fell only 5 seconds behind Tulane to capture second place. It should also be noted that the shells Northwestern uses are 200 pounds heavier than the Tulane squad's shells, and Tulane's equipment is far more advanced than Northwestern's equipment.

Eliza Britain said of the Regatta on Saturday, "Our teamwork improved immensely. Through great effort we were able to close an entire boat lengths of open water against Tulane since last week."

The races Wednesday on the Cane River were run in some of the roughest weather yet. The winds were rumored at around 30 miles per hour and the waves reached the tops of the shells. These conditions caused the Cane River Cruise Ship, which was docked along the river, to float out. The Wichita State coxswain must not have seen the problem as Northwestern's coxswain steered the shell left to avoid the cruise ship Wichita State did not move, and this caused the oars to clash about ten strokes from the finish line. Northwestern was clearly ahead of the the Wichita team and the coaches decided that NSU won.

Such problems did not arise on Saturday and NSU proved themselves to be a competitive team. Shane Claybeaugh said, "We held on and that was a victory in itself for us. We rowed cleaner, and we held together as a team. They just have more experience. Every time we row we become more confident in ourselves."

The NSU Racing Crew Men's Novice 8 team consists of Leonard Williams, Bow; Mark Taylor, Charles Shoalmire, Jeff Falgout, Todd Keenan, Robb Brown, Calvin Cupp, Shane Clabaugh-Stroke and Coxswain Ida Shows. The Women's Novice 8+ consists of Julia Hinojosa, Bow; Monika Bergeron, Lisa Beaird, Eliza Brittain, Kim Browning, Bridget Wilcoxen, Felica Feng, Shannon Sorell-Stroke and Coxswain Christi Cloutier.

SAB Spring Fling takes off April 2-5

By JANE BALDWIN
Staff Writer

"Fly into Spring Fling '90" is the theme for the Student Activities Board fun-filled week for Monday through Thursday, April 2- 5. A crawfish boil, a fashion show and a concert are just a few of the activities planned.

On Monday, April 2, SAB has planned a crawfish boil at the Recreation Complex from 2 - 6 p.m. A live D.J. from 96.9 FM will be present for entertainment. A shuttle bus will pick students up in front of the Student Union at noon, 2 p.m., 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. and take them to the Recreation Complex. After April 2, the shuttle bus will run on Wednesdays only.

The "Fashion Flight '90" fashion show will be held in the Student Union lobby at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, April 3. That evening at 8 p.m., Itza Pizza will show the horror-suspense thriller, *April Fool's*.

Sawyer Brown will be in concert on Wednesday, April 4 at Prather Coliseum at 8 p.m. Sawyer Brown has been known for their unpredictable, wildfire stage shows, which are never the same twice. The group will be performing hits from their smash album, "The Boys Are Back."

Robin Lee will be the opening act at the Sawyer Brown Concert. Lee has opened concerts for such talented musicians as Randy Travis and Willie Nelson. Also, she was a finalist for the Academy of Country Music's "Top New Female Vocalist" award. Robin Lee's current album is "Black Velvet".

On Thursday, April 5, comedian Craig Anton will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. Craig Anton has made over 1,500 college appearances and is the star of the successful "We Can Make You Laugh" show. Craig uses audience participation, musical parodies, comedy, juggling, and impressions as part of his unique funny show.

"We have really been working and we have planned a lot activities," said Nicole Tujague, SAB representative-at-large. "We hope the students take advantage of these activities. Everyone had a lot of fun last year."

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Daily contributes funds, services

By DAN DUPRE
Contributor

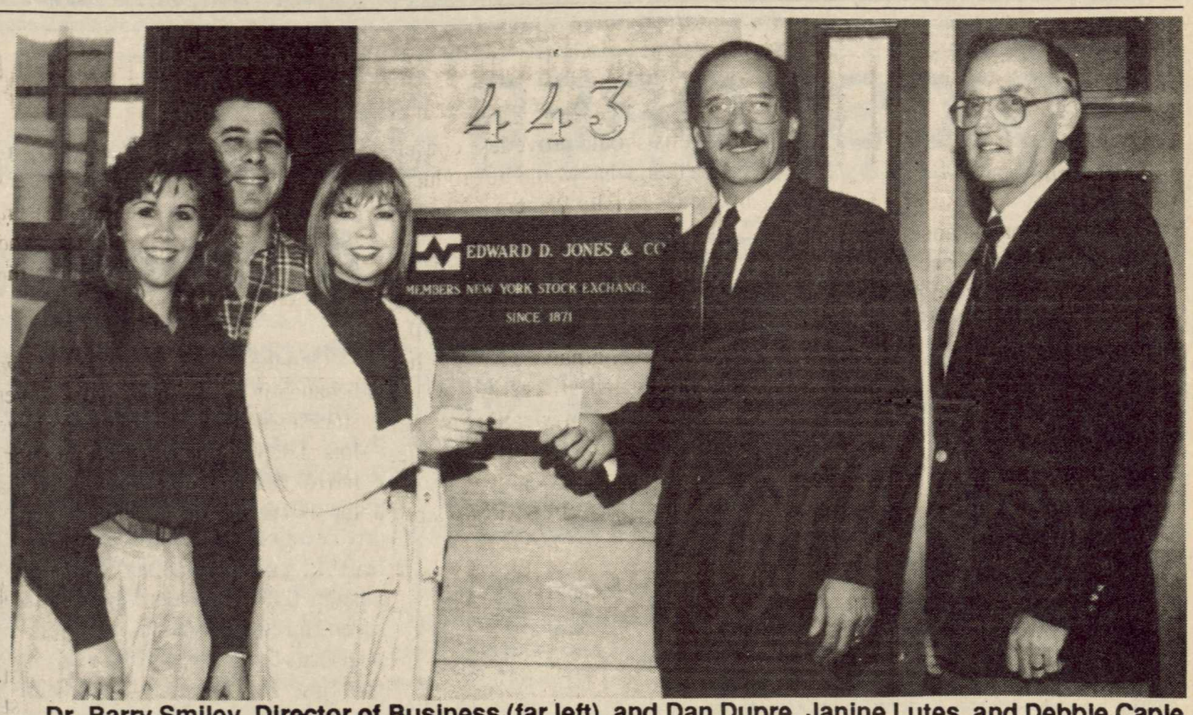
For the past five years, Shawn Daily has taught several finance courses through the Division of Business as well as the Department of Continuing Education while maintaining the status of General Partner in the Edward D. Jones Financial companies in the Louisiana and Mississippi area. Edward D. Jones Company is the largest financial investment company in the United States with over 1,500 offices.

Daily does not teach at the university for his adjunct professor salary. Each semester he donates his salary to Northwestern State University to be used in several capacities, such as the Alumni Association and Continuing Education activities, faculty developmental programs for the Division of Business and the Business Development Fund. But he does not ask for anything in return from the university except a chance to teach what he enjoys; his trade of financial planning. That trade has landed him in the top 1 percent of all investment brokers in the United States.

Daily opened the first Edward D. Jones office in Natchitoches 15 years ago and began teaching at the university in 1985.

He is also proud of his recruitment of NSU students, having at least one graduate from each of his classes to enter the field. During his tenure at Northwestern State University, Daily established the Edward D. Jones Scholarship, a prestigious award given to a deserving student showing potential in the financial field. Two students have received this award with stipends of approximately $2000 since its first awarding in 1985.

His professional and personal affiliations include membership in MENSA, in international society membership of people that achieved a score on a standardized IQ test that is in the top 2 percent of all persons taking the test. He is also involved with the Boy Scouts of America, holding the position of District Chairman over three Louisiana parishes. A graduate of Stephen F. Austin University, Daily spends his spare time bow and rifle hunting and is presently learning the art of golfing. He is married to the former Linnye Wimberly, and has two children.



Dr. Barry Smiley, Director of Business (far left), and Dan Dupre, Janine Lutes, and Debbie Caple, business students at Northwestern, accept a donation from Shawn Daily of Edward D. Jones and Company.

Spring Break plans now include safety, alcohol awareness

By ELIZABETH L. McDAVID
Copy Editor

For most Northwestern students, the countdown has begun for the blastoff to Spring Break 1990. With less than a week left before NSU students head to the beaches, most popular spring break cites have already prepared for the college crowd invasion because of staggered college spring break schedules.

According to the *Houston Chronicle*, coastal cities such as Galveston and Corpus Christi prepared for spring breakers by filling itieraries with music concerts and putting extra police on duty. But the annual event has particular meaning and risks for Matamoros, Mexico and South Padre Island, Tex., the centers of worldwide attention because of the drug cult slaying of University of Texas student Mark Kilroy.

Kilroy, a premed student at UT, disappeared on March 14, 1989, from the streets of Matamoros after he had been partying with his friends. After a month-long search, Kilroy's mutilated body was found was unearthed on a ranch near Matamoros.

Despite the national media attention that this tragedy has received, college students are still flocking to the sun and sand. Over 200,000 students are expected to pour approximately $160 million on the island in March.

"Someone asked me a year ago whether the Kilroy case would have an impact on spring break. I thought at that time that it would have a serious impact. I had parents tell me 'I'll never let my kids do down there.' But, all of the sudden, spring breakers started showing up like nothing ever happened," said Oran Neck, one of the officials who headed the search for Kilroy.

Tammie Nolen, a junior from Houston, plans to spend some time on Galveston beach. "I will probably just go to Galveston because it is close to home," said Nolen. "However, all the news about the UT student didn't really make me want to go to South Padre, either."

According to Laurey Bundrick, a travel agent with Sunsets Unlimited of Natchitoches, Fort Walton, Fla. is the popular spot for breakers this spring. However, she has also arranged one trip to Cancun, Mexico and had several inquiries about prices on trips to the Bahamas.

"I have arranged several trips to Fort Walton. Most students will be driving down and spending approximately $70 a night on a hotel room," said Bundrick. "This year most of the condominium owners refused spring break students because of too much damage from last year's students. So, they must rent hotel rooms."

Ken Gardner, a senior from Opelousas, traveled south to Fort Walton, Fla., last year but plans to stay home this year.

"Last year, I went with a group of friends to Florida for five days and spent about $200," said Gardner. "This year I just don't have the money. Most of my friends are just going home for the week."

Whether students plan to drive to a nearby beach, a tropical resort or just run down to the nearest tanning salon and receive a "fake bake," Northwestern's BACCHUS (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students) organization offers these tips to make this week safe, yet enjoyable:

- You do not have to be "drunk" to be impaired—even one or two drinks affect your driving skills.
- Drinking, driving and drugs do not mix.
- Take your turn to be a designated driver and get everyone where they are going safely.
- Don't let your friends drive if they are impaired—that is one of the fastest ways to end a friendship.
- Wear you seat belt because it is your best protection against an impaired driver and it just makes sense.

GREEK COLUMNS

Tau Kappa Epsilon

The Epsilon Upsilon chapter would like to announce that Jill Friday is a new TKE little sister.

The TKE First-Annual Fundraiser Slow-Pitch Softball Classic will be April 27 through 29. Natchitoches, La. Teams must be N.S.A. sanctioned qualified. For more information, contact Doug Dubois at 357-6418 or Don Farrar at 318-686-2868.

Theta Chi

The new Theta Chi officers for the upcoming year are President, Brian Hanegan; Vice-President, Chris Lund; Secretary, Mike Escurvex; Pledge Marshal, Butch Tinker; Chaplain, Kent LaBorde; Historian, Jeff Breau; Librarian, Paul Carter; First Guard, Donald Boyette and Second Guard- Robb Brown.

Also, the Eta Omicron chapter has won Zeus, the Greek Week Champions Award.

Members are reminded about the awards election on Wednesday.

Kappa Alpha

Help 'knock out' Muscular Dystrophy! Come to the Kappa Alpha Annual Boxing Tournament on Wednesday and Thursday in the IM Building. Anyone interested in boxing should contact Alex Karst at 352-7660.

Actives and pledges don't forget your workdays.

Sigma Tau Gamma

There will be a pledge car wash Friday, from 1- 4 pm. at Mr. Gatti's. Check the softball schedule for the remaining games this week.

Elections will be held on Wednesday, April 4.

Zeta Phi Beta

The Zeta Phi Beta $50 raffle is continuing until Friday. Raffle tickets are $1 each. Tickets may be purchased from the Student Union lobby or from any member.

Sigma Kappa

Raffle tickets for an answering machine are due today. Also, the Rush Mini-Theme try-outs are today at 5 p.m.

Workshop will begin at 5 p.m. on Wednesday and at 9 p.m. Big Sis and Secret Sis will be revealed.

Members should give ideas for the Natchitoches Manor Bulletin Board to Heather or Mary.

Phi Mu

The Open House Committee is to meet at the House at 5 p.m. instead of 8 p.m.

The Kappa Iota Chapter will hold a car wash at Mr. Gatti's on Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. There will be another car wash on April 4 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Mr. Gatti's.

There will be a meeting at the Phi Mu house on Thursday at 7 p.m. There will be a Formal Meeting on Monday, April 2, at 7:30 p.m.

Phi Mu's Crush Dance, "Jamaca Me Crazy", will be Tuesday, April 3 at the Student Body at 9 p.m. Members are reminded to bring refreshments.

A mandatory Spring Workshop is scheduled for April 8 from noon to 8 p.m. at the Phi Mu house. Raffle money will be due at this time.

Phi Mu's Professor of the Month is Steve Horton.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Summer Workshop is set for Friday, Saturday and Sunday, April 6-8, and is mandatory for all members.

There is an informal meeting on Sunday, April 1 at 7 p.m.

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BOX SCORES

BASEBALL

Demons against Harding University
Game 1
March 13, 1990

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NSU	001	114	X	7	13	0
Pitcher		Catcher				
Madden, NSU	Sharp, NSU					
Kodatt, HU		Hull, HU				
WP-Madden		LP-Kodatt				

Demons agaist Harding University
Game 2
March 13, 1990

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NSU	001	000	X	1	2	0
Pitcher		Catcher				
Berry, NSU		McCarthy, NSU				
DePew, HU		Fullerton, HU				
WP-Berry		LP-DePew				

Demons against University Of Texas-Arlington
Game 1
March 17, 1990

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NSU	001	301	X	5	12	1
Pitcher		Catcher				
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Madden (6), NSU						
Burrow, UTA	Currin, UT					
WP-Gilbreath	LP-Burrow					

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Demons against University Of Texas-Arlington
Game 2
March 17, 1990

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NSU	000	100	0	1	2	2
Pitcher		Catcher				
Lucas, NSU		Sharp				
Madden, NSU (6)						
Jones, UTA		Currin, UTA				
WP-Jones		LP-Lucas				

Demons against University Of Texas-Arlington
Game 3
March 18, 1990

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Pitcher		Catcher				
Berry				Sharp		
Reagan, UTA	Currin					
Gay(5), UTA						
Paul(5), UTA						
Stark(7), UTA						
Hinajosa(7), UTA						

BASKETBALL

1990 All-Southland Conference Men's Basketball

First Team

Player	School	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Cl.
Anthony Pullard	McNeese State	P	6-10	247	Sr.
Fred Thompson	Northeast LA	G	6-2	165	Sr.
Derrick Gilliam	Sam Houston	F	6-7	185	Sr.
Anthony Jones	Northeast LA	G	6-3	180	Jr.
Carlos Funchess	Northeast LA	F	6-4	185	Jr.

Second Team

Player	School	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Cl.
Willie Brand	Texas-Arlington	G	6-2	180	Jr.
Ronnie Morgan	North Texas	P	6-8	245	Jr.
Roman Banks	Northwestern State	G	5-11	165	Jr.
Maxwell Curry	Southwest Texas	G	6-2	205	Jr.
Derrick Turner	McNeese State	F	6-8	215	Jr.

Honorable Mention- Anthony Johnson, McNeese State; Troy Cobb, Northeast LA; Dexter Grimsley, Northwestern State; Dennis Green and Gibbiarra Outten, Sam Houston; Stacy Bennett and Rodney Hill, Southwest Texas.

Player of the Year- Anthony Pullard, McNeese State
Freshman of the Year- Dexter Grimsley, Northwestern State
Coach of the Year- Mike Vining, Northeast Louisiana

1990 All-Southland Conference Women's Basketball

First Team

Player	School	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Cl.
Portia Hill	Stephen F. Austin	P	6-3	182	Sr.
Pam Hudson	Northwestern State	F	5-11	140	Sr.
Connie Cole	Stephen F. Austin	F	6-0	168	Sr.
Jab Johnson	Northeast Louisiana	P	6-2	160	Sr.
Shelly Borton	Southwest Texas	G	5-7	142	Sr.

Second Team

Player	School	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Cl.
Nelda Roy	North Texas	F	6-0	145	Sr.
Camellia Bowen	Texas-Arlington	F	5-7	135	Sr.
Ramona Black	North Texas	G	5-7	125	Jr.
Dayna Reed	Stephen F. Austin	G	5-8	150	Jr.
Yolanda Brown	Northwestern State	F	5-9	135	Sr.

Honorable Mention- Sherry Walker, McNeese State; Ranita Bolton and Karen Hopson, Northeast LA; Iris Dixon, Northwestern State; Margaret Jackson and Naidene Tiemann, Sam Houston; Melinda Hieber and Landthis Ortiz, Southwest Texas; Stacy Brown and Melissa Peay, Stephen F. Austin.

Player of the Year- Portia Hill, Stephen F. Austin
Freshman of the Year- Lori Davis, Stephen F. Austin
Coach of the Year- Gary Blair, Stephen F. Austin

1989-90 IM Point Standing

Men's Dormitory League

2 Live Crew	256
Boozeman	177
Whatever	177
The Scrubs	170
Bossier Bad Boys	60
Hoopers	49
Homies	47
Raiders	44
Vital's	38
Underrated	32
Capital Punishment	20

Men's Open League

Code Bleu	195
ESAD	181
Ice Cold	177
Slaughter House Gang	149
ROTC	142
Heisman Hopefuls	140
SOB's	113
Kappa Sigma #2	72
Wesley Foundation	67
TCTBR	67
GUS	57
Down Boys	57
Kappa Alpha #2	52
Runnin Rebs	50
Who 'da Thought	49
Falcons	44
The Blitz	44
Athletics	44
Bushwackers	41
No Name	40
Heat	34
VBS's	30
Cotton Gin	28
Nuthin Fancy	20
Modern Day Cowboy	20
Sig Tau #2	20
Who Cares	20
Sigma #2	20

Men's Greek League

Kappa Alpha	262
TKE	262
Kappa Sigma	257
Theta Chi	220
Alpha Phi Alpha	183
Sig Tau Gamma	157
Phi Beta Sigma	89

Women's League

Tri Sigma	208
Phi Mu	196
Tappa Kegga Lite	161
Sigma Kappa	120
PYT	102
Dream Team	70
Fast Break	70
Hooperettes	65
Posse	61
Airfinesse	60
Alpha Angels	60
Tracksters	52
No Sense	51
Sabine Best	51
Code Blew	38
Tufftas	36
Alpha Tau	35
Sweet n' Sassy	33
Legends	20
Varnado	20

Point standings after the completion of six events.

THIS WEEK'S SPORTS SCHEDULE

March 20	Southwestern La.	Baseball(1)	1:00	Lafayette
March 21	Tarklo College	Softball	2:00	Natchitoches
March 22	Centenary	W/Tennis	2:00	Natchitoches
March 23	Grambling	W/Tennis	2:30	Grambling
March 23	Arkron	Softball	5:00	Pasadena, Tx.
March 23	Kent State	Softball	7:00	Pasadena, Tx.
March 24	Nicholls State	Softball	3:00	Thibodaux
March 24	Colege Station relays	Track	10:00	College Station,Tx
March 24	Tulane	W/Tennis	2:00	Natchtioches
March 24	McNeese State	Baseball(2)	12:00	Lake Charles
March 25	McNeese State	Baseball(1)	1:00	Lake Charles

Joe Delaney Memorial Weekend is right around the corner

A weekend packed full of NFL stars

By BRADLEY E. FORD
Sports Editor

Where can any person go and find Bobby Hebert, Mark Duper, Gary Reasons, and many other stars congregated together and be only a short drive away from Natchitoches? At least 12 current National Football League (NFL) players, along with several former pro stars and outdoorsman Grits Gresham, will take part in the first Joe Delaney Memorial Weekend March 25-26 in Shreveport to benefit Northwestern State's Athletic Endowment.

The Delaney Memorial Weekend will feature the Delaney Bowl, Northwestern's spring purple and white football game. The game will be played in Shreveport at Parkway High School Stadium this Sunday from 2-5 p.m.

Following the game there will be a thirty minute autograph party with—Hebert; Duper; Reasons; John Stephens; Floyd Turner; Odessa Turner; Paul Frazier; Robert Moore; Stan Humphries, brother-in-law of Lady Demon basketball player Rachel Penny; Sidney Thornton; Charlie Tolar; Jerry Fowler; Charlie Hennigan; Joe Ferguson; Stephen Baker; Lionel Manuel; Rual Allegre; all of which are current or former NFL players.

Later that night there will be an all-you-can-eat catfish supper followed immediately by a Scholarship Auction. The auction will include stories and speeches by some of the stars along with items that are being brought to the event that will be auctioned off. Robert Moore is bringing a official NFL football that will be signed by some of the stars. Gary Reasons sent word that he was bringing a surprise and seems to have something special up his sleeve.

By Brian Shirley

Greg Burke and Brad Ford display the Joe Delaney Memorial T-shirts. These shirts are on sale for $8 in the field house. For more information, call 357-5251.

Monday is the day that golf will be the focal point of the Joe Delaney Memorial Weekend. A golf scramble at lovely Southern Trace Country Club will continue the weekend, featuring a championship 18-hole course.

"The last thing Joe Delaney did was try to help someone," said Greg Burke, executive director of Northwestern's Athletic Association. "That's why it is particularly appropriate to establish The Joe Delaney Memorial as a means to help develop our Athletic Scholarship Endowment."

THE JOE DELANEY MEMORIAL
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All money generated by The Joe Delaney Memorial will be invested in Northwestern's Athletic Scholarship Endowment designed to fund athletic scholarships for future Demons and Lady Demons. That fund was initiated last summer with "Scholarship Auction '89," which raised $26,000 for the endowment.

According to Burke, not a school in the Southland Conference or school in the state has a smaller athletic budget than Northwestern. There's 179 scholarships in sports available for use at NSU, but our budget only allows for 137 scholarships to be used. Burke commented, "Just take a look of how competitive we are already, and if only we had the extra scholarships to offer kids our coaches could be even more competitive."

The stars will certainly be gleaming bright this weekend and **you** have a chance to be a part of all the excitement. For more information call Greg Burke at 357-5251.

Stoker plans to stay in football

By CHRIS McGEE
Sports Writer

Scott Stoker spent the better part of four years facing waves of defenders bent on destruction. Now, he faces the prospect of life without football.

The diminutive Northwestern State quarterback completed his career last season as the most prolific passer in Demon lore, but at 5-foot-7, Stoker isn't seeing any NFL teams beating a path to his door.

Has the sun set on his playing career? Maybe. Maybe not. But before the final verdict is handed down, the option quarterback has the chance to utilize some career options.

"I'm looking into opportunities in Arena football and maybe Canadian football," he said. "You'll know how good you are."

Stoker has faced seemingly impregnable odds before-and beat them. Now, he faces another grandiose obstacle, but he remains undaunted.

"I know (continuing my football career) is a longshot," he said. "I'll give it my best try, but I won't be that disappointed if it doesn't work out."

Such contentment is especially impressive when you realize Stoker's competitive football history. Being the son of a football coach (Stoker's dad, Butch, serves as head football coach of Alexandria Senior High), Stoker practically grew up on football. The sport has been the fuel of his competitive fire for a large part of his life.

So, if Stoker's playing career doesn't pan out, where does that leave him? In football, that's where.

Stoker has already voiced his desire to coach the game he knows and loves should the odds preclude him from furthering his playing career.

"It doesn't matter if I make it (as a player) or not," he said. "I want to coach one way or another. It doesn't depend on if I play anymore or not."

Stoker, currently serving as a graduate assistant with the Demons, takes things in stride when reflecting on his prosperous college career.

"It was good while it lasted," he said. "You don't realize how fast it goes. Basically, it's a lot like life."

Stoker finished his career with 5,239 total yards passing and 23 touchdown passes. But, ironically, the vision that shadows his memory the most is that of an opponent's pass, not his own.

The season was 1987. The scene was Turpin Stadium. The Demons only needed to hold Northeast Louisiana off for one final desperation pass in order to claim the win. NLU quarterback Stan Humphries fired a bomb half the length of the field into a bevy of Demon defenders who deflected the pass numerous times. The ball finally fell into the advantageous hands of NLU's Jackie Harris for an unlikely touchdown, sending the Indians to an indelible triumph over the stunned Demons. Stoker shakes his head at the grisly memory.

"It was my first start here as quarterback, and we get beat on a 'hail-Mary'," said Stoker in a low incredulous tone, his eyes fixed in a pensive stare.

Such a memory is one of the few examples of a time when football got the best of Scott Stoker. Listening to him talk so assuredly of the future leads you to believe this sport won't get the best of him much more.

FROM THE LOCKER ROOM

An Editorial Review of Demon Sports by the Current Sauce *Sports Department.*

Coach Jim Wells looking from the top of the mountain

By CHRIS McGEE
Sports Writer

The average pessimist would have you believe that a modern miracle is nothing short of a non-entity. Northwestern State head baseball coach Jim Wells probably has little time for pessimists.

Wells is in his first year at the Diamond Demon helm after coming over from LSU, and what his new team has already accomplished isn't far from a miracle.

The first-year coach assuredly assumed the reigns of a program that has failed to record a winning record since 1978 and breathed life into it. The once sputtering, squeaky wagon is now a sleek, revitalized machine, one that flirted with the NCAA record book by reeling off 20 consecutive victories to start the season before bowing Sunday to Texas-Arlington 2-1.

If you would have asked Wells before the season what his main objective was for the 1990 campaign, he probably would have told you that he wanted to eradicate the memory of a disappointing 1989 season that saw the Demons post a 21-28-1 overall record and plant some new seeds. But chances are you would have received a questionable stare had you told him those seeds would blossom into the resplendent garden that it is.

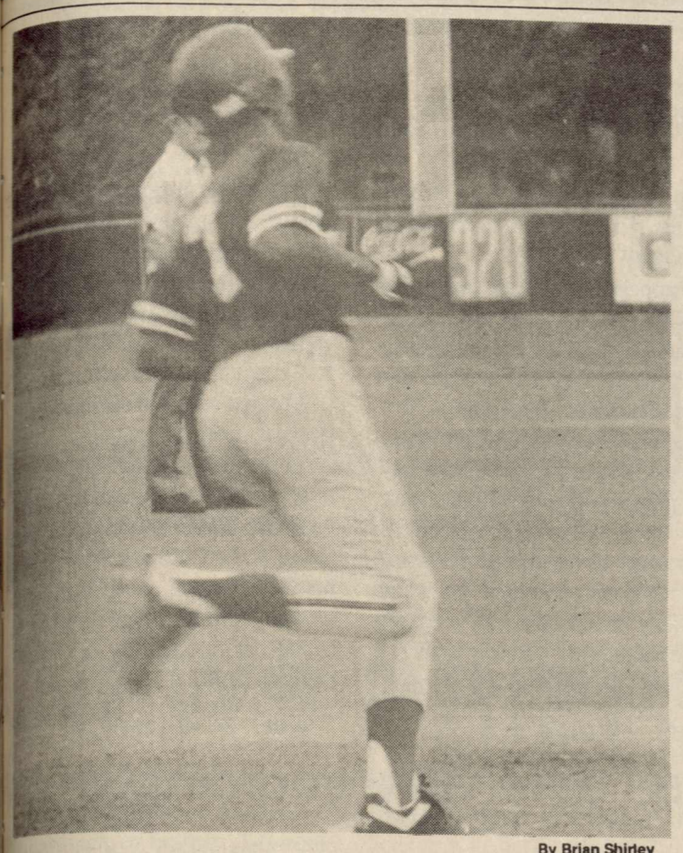
Wells, playing the part of a prophet, said before things kicked off that this would be one of the better teams in Demon history. After winning 20 straight, the man came up smelling like a rose.

With a disappointing football season long since gone and a rather mercurial basketball term recently completed, these group of diamond goers offer the remedy to cure the grief of Northwestern sports loyalists. Winning is the name of their show, and Brown-Stroud field is their stage.

Talented new faces are plentiful on Wells' first squad. Two of the more notable newcomers, Deon Montgomery and Kevin Berry, have asserted themselves in the early going. Montgomery handles the hot corner and is swinging a torrid bat. Wells considers the Los Angeles native the team's best player. Berry, a transfer from LSU and a Natchitoches native lends his services in the outfield and on the mound. He's the proud owner of a tough slider and throws in the upper 80's.

One of the more provocative assessments by Wells of one of his players has to deal with lithe shortstop Williams, another new face and originally from Dearborn, MI. Wells refers to Williams as "the Ozzie Smith of the Demons". Talk about pressure to perform!

The Demons have started the Southland Conference grind, and plenty of non-conference opponents also are out to knock the Demons from their perch. Wells and his team can't afford to settle into a comfort zone. but the view is wonderful from the top.



By Brian Shirley

Deon Montgomery has been a steady force on third base as well as as a weapon at the plate for the Demons.

Demons dominate diamond, 21-1

BY PETE RADICELLO
Sports Writer

Northwestern's baseball Demons bulldozed their way to a 19-0 record before hosting their conference opener with UTA last weekend.

The Demons swept a doubleheader with Harding or March 13th. Terry Miller provided 4 hits in game one as the Demons went on to win 7-2. Skip Madden(5-0) went the distance, striking out 5.

Kevin Berry threw a 1-hit shutout in the closer to pick up his second win.. The Demons scored the only run of the game in the third inning when Jay Williams lofted a sacrifice fly to left to score Troy Boddie.

The Demons were scheduled to host Division ll powerhouse Delta State but the game fell victim to rain. It has not been rescheduled.

UTA came to town on Saint Patrick's day hoping to taint the Demon's perfect record and gain an edge in the SLC.

The Demons tallied 12 hits and five runs in the opener, as they downed the Mavericks 5-2. John Surane launched a 2 run homer in the 4th to give the Demons the lead. Kevin Gilbreath(4-0) worked 5 1/3 innings, giving up 3 hits and striking out 7.

The Demons saw their streak snapped at 20 when UTA handed them a 2-1 defeat in game two.

NSU led 1-0 until UTA scored 2 unearned runs in the 6th. The Demons couldn't answer and the streak died. Brian Lucas(4-1) worked 5 2/3 innings before Skip Madden came on in relief.

The Demons bounced back on Sunday, romping the Mavericks 11-2.

NSU trailed 2-0 until the 3rd when Deon Montgomery bounced a seeing eye single up the middle to drive in 2 runs. The Demons exploded for 6 more runs in the 7th and never looked back.

Kevin Berry(3-0) went the distance, striking out 7.

The win puts the Demons at 21-1 overall and 2-1 in conference.

"This is a great start in conference." said Demon skipper Jim Wells. "We've got a long way to go, but if we can keep our composure and play the way we've been playing we should be fine."

The Demons travel to Lafayette today to take on the Nationally ranked Ragin' Cajuns of USL. Conference action resumes this weekend when NSU takes on McNeese in Lake Charles.

Radio, paper choose Players of the Week

By BRADLEY E. FORD & DAN KORN
NSU Sports Staff

Saturday, March 10th marked a first in KNWD history and a first in the city of Natchitoches in six years - the broadcast of Northwestern State Demons Baseball.

KNWD's first ever broadcast was a success as the high-flying Demons notched their sixteenth consecutive victory without a blemish on the young 1990 season - a shutout of the Baptist Christian Warriors in game one of a doubleheader at Brown-Stroud Field.

At the end of every Demons broadcast this year, thirteen slated on the schedule, a KNWD-*Current Sauce* Player of the Game will be chosen for the postgame show by KNWD Sports Director and Play-by-Play Man, Dan Korn, Current Sauce Sports Editor and Color Analyst, Brad Ford, Booth Director David Antilley and Assistant Sports Information Director Troy Mitchell.

The first KNWD-Current Sauce Player of the Game was a close one to call as Senior second baseman John Surane had a good day with the stick and shortstop Jay "Ozzie" Williams sparkled defensively. But when it came down to the wire, righthanded pitcher Brian Lucas hurled his way to the honor.

Lucas, a 6-1, 225 pound Senior out of Carrolton, Texas tossed a two-hit, complete game shut-outat the Warriors in his first start since March 4th when he went the distance in a 10-2 romp at Grampling.

Lucas, 4-0 on the season, who had his changeup and a biting curveball working effectively all afternoon, walked only one and sent seven Warriors back to the pine with hanging heads, via the strikeout.

The righthanded Paris Juinior College Transfer, lowered his team leading earned run average to a sizzling 0.91 while his four victories tied a team best with righthander Skip Madden.

The second broadcast occurred on Saint Patrick's Day, Saturday March 17. The *luck of the Irish* seemed to settle on the side of the Demons as they continued to their 20th straight victory. The Demons took a 5-2 decision over UTA and once again the player of the game was a hard decision. But senior second baseman John Surane made things clear with a fourth-inning two-run blast that towered over the left field wall.

An attendance of 435 made their way to watch the twinbill on this delightful and sunny afternoon. Pitcher Kevin Gilbreath also recorded his fourth victory without a defeat.

The following day was the rubber-game between NSU and UTA. UTA managed to drop the Demons for their first defeat of the season in a heartbreaker 2-1 on Saturday afternoon in game two of the doubleheader. The Demons returned to Brown-Stoud field and bombarded the *Movin' Mavs* of UTA 11-2. This game also was hard to call, so many Demons looked good on the diamond that the KNWD-Current Sauce Player of the Game really turned into two. Third baseman Deon "*Prime Time*" Montgomery and pitcher Kevin Berry shared the honor.

Be sure and watch for the KNWD-Current Sauce Players of the Game in the upcoming broadcast on KNWD and weekly issues of the Current Sauce.

Golf team takes aim with Texas tourneys

By JON TERRY
Staff Writer

The NSU Golf team, under new coach Greg Sankey, entered their third match of the season yesterday at the Baylor/NCNB Intercollegiate Tournament, to be completed today.

The team started it season with a 14th place in the University of New Orleans Lincoln-Mercury Collegiate Classic in New Orleans on March 4-5. The leading golfer for the team was Dean Sterling, who shot a two-round 155 on the par 72 course. Jim Rodgers shot a 160, while Barclay Whitaker shot 162, Ken Poleman 163, and Greg Robertson 166.

"I was kind of disappointed with our performance on the second day, but it was our first tournament, and we will improve," said Coach Sankey.

The team returned to action March 12 in a dual match against Louisiana Tech at Calhoun. Tech won the match 313-324.

Dean Sterling and Jim Rodgers each shot 79 to lead Northwestern, while Greg Robertson shot an 82 and Scott Kendrick an 84.

"We played well considering we were on a course we'd never seen before and it was a very difficult course," said Coach Sankey. "This match was designed to sharpen us for next week's road trip and I think we did accomplish that."

The team is presently playing the Baylor/ NCNB Intercollegiate Tournament, and later this week will travel to Fort Worth, Texas.

Tennis prepares to open SLC schedule

By JON TERRY
Staff Writer

So far it's been a disappointing season for the SLC defending champion Northwestern Lady Demon tennis squad, coming off a victory over Tulane that upped their record to 5-5 on the year.

Tuesday, March 6 the Lady Demons beat Lamar 6-3 to bring their record to 4-4 and extend their win streak to three. The match was highlighted by Jane Paterson's 6-0,6-0 victory in No. 2 singles. Another high point was the 3-6, 6-3, 6-1 comeback victory in No. 3 doubles by Sara Jones and Angie Johnson.

The following Friday, the Lady Demons traveled to Centenary where, with three players hurt, they dropped the match 7-2. Winners for the match were Karen Patel at No. 2 singles and Siw Johnsson at No. 5 singles.

The Lady Demons returned to their winning ways Saturday with a 5-4 decision over Tulane. This was the first game since the Centenary match due to numerous injuries on the squad.

Winners in the match were Karen Patel at No. 1 singles, Vickie Sims at No. 4 singles, Sara Jones at No. 5 singles, Patel and Jones at No. 1 doubles, and Sims and Siw Johnsson at No. 3 doubles.

The Lady Demons will open their home schedule with vengeance in mind this Thursday against Centenary. Friday they will travel to Grambling, and then return home Saturday to face Tulane. Over the break, they will begin their conference schedule with matches at Northeast, North Texas, and Texas-Arlington.

ntramurals rolls on

EISURE ACTIVITIES—The Road the Final Four (Basketball Championships) in Leisure Activities was of upsets and Cinderella stories. League Play-offs featured three y close games with all three games ng decided by 6 points.

In the Greek League, Alpha Phi pha came from 8 points down to at Phi Beta Sigma for the second e this season and gain the Greek ague Championship. K-9 Posse id off a late run by the Hoopers (64- to win the dorm title and the portunity to participate in the mpus Overall Playoffs and was only undefeated team in the urnament. T.C.T.B.R. defeated ughter House (69-63) in the Open ague Championship game.

The All Campus Tournament pit- the following four match-ups. nning Rebs via a wild card spot yed Alpha Phi Alpha. Alpha Phi pha proved to have too much bal- ce as four starters, Chevelos Med- k, Joe English, John Sampson, Jarvis Piper all scored in double ures as Alpha Phi Alpha cruised to 79-67 win and advanced to the al Four. The Bossier Bad Boys eated Slaughter House 83 to 76 ed by Daryis Adams who had 24 Eric Lancelin who had 27 points. K-9 Posse via bad administrative isions made by Phi Beta Sigma anced to the Final Four. The derella hopefuls, Code Bleu pulled another upset as they defeated C.T.B.R. 66-61. Paul Carpenter red 25 and was very instrumental he upset of T.C.T.B.R.

One Semi-Final game saw the derella team, Code Bleu meet K-Posse and in the other Semi-Final ch Alpha Phi Alpha squared off inst the Bossier Bad Boys. Alpha Alpha slowed the tempo down won by one point in the 45-44 f-court duel. The second men's me pitted the K-9 Posse against de Bleu in what proved to be a . With 4 seconds remaining in the e Paul Carpenter proved to be the o again and hit a 35 foot jumper to d the game into overtime. Code u held for the last shot and on the ound fouled John Dominick of the Posse who sank the two free ws and preserved the win.

The All Campus Championship men and women featured four teams of extraordinary talent. Fast Break led by Princess Whitley captured the Women's Championship with a 39 to 33 victory. Nikki Horton led all scorers with 15 points in a losing effort. The Men's Championship game was a show down between Alpha Phi Alpha and the K-9 Posse. Alpha Phi Alpha with a balanced attack won the Championship 66 to 58. Chevelos Medlock, Winfrey Williams, Joe English, and Clinton Wysiner all were in double figures.

Record participation marks the 1990 Intramural Softball season with 38 teams registered to play. The season runs through April 12th. Thirteen teams participated this past weekend in the preseason softball tournament as Kappa Sigma, the Scrubs, Code Bleu, and Whatever advanced to the semi-finals on Sunday.

Whatever, leading Code Bleu 4-2 going into the 5th inning, were the victims of a 12 run uprising by the Bleu men and fell 14-4. The Scrubs overcame an early deficit to beat Kappa Sigma 14-13, scoring 3 runs at the bottom of the 7th.

In the finals the Scrubs broke out early and held on to take a 9-7 decision and the preseason tourney championship.

The regular season started yesterday and continues Monday through Thursday and Sunday on the ROTC and Intramural playing fields at 3:30, 4:30, and 5:30 P.M.

Leaders in the All Sports Competition after six weeks show 2 Live Crew leading the Dormitory division with 277 points followed by Boozeman (177), Whatever (177) and the Scrubs (170). Code Bleu leads the Open League with 195 points followed closely by ESAD (181), Ice Cold (177), Slaughter House Gang (149), ROTC (142), and Heisman Hopefuls with 140 points. Kappa Alpha and TKE are tied for the Greek lead after six events with 262 points each. They are closely followed by Kappa Sigma with 257 points and Theta Chi's 220 points. Alpha Phi Alpha is fifth with 183 points.

In the Women's League, Tri Sigma leads twenty other girls teams 208 points with Phi Mu closely behind with 196 points. Tappa Kegga Lite is third with 161 points. To date a record 20 women's teams and 50 men's teams are competing for the 1989-90 All Sports Trophy.

The next Leisure Activities competitive sport will be the Intramural Track Meet to be held Thursday, April the 5th on the NSU Track Complex. Sign up deadline for all individuals and teams who wish to compete is Tuesday, April 3rd. Entry forms may be picked up in the Leisure Activities office, room 10, Intramural/Recreation building.

LEISURE ACTIVITIES SCHEDULE OF EVENTS
WEEK OF MARCH 19th

Monday, March 19th
Intramural/Recreation Building 8:00am - 9:00pm
Game Room 8:00am - 8:00pm
Weight Room noon - 8:00pm
Intramural Softball - ROTC & IM Fields, 3:30-6:30pm
Co Recreational Basketball - IM Gym, 7:00pm

Tuesday, March 20th
Intramural/Recreation Building 8:00am - 9:00pm
Game Room 8:00am - 8:00pm
Weight Room noon - 8:00pm
Intramural Softball - ROTC & IM Fields, 3:30 - 6:30pm

Wednesday, March 21st
Intramural/Recreation Building 8:00am - 9:00pm
Game Room 8:00am - 7:00pm
Weight Room noon - 7:00pm
Intramural Softball ROTC & IM Fields, 3:30-6:30pm
Kappa Alpha Boxing Tournament, IM/Rec Building, 7:00-9:00pm

Thursday, March 22nd
Intramural/Recreation Building 8:00am - 9:00pm
Game Room 8:00am - 7:00pm
Weight Room noon - 7:00pm
Intramural Softball ROTC & IM Fields, 3:30-6:30pm
Kappa Alpha Boxing Tournament, IM/Rec Building, 7:00-9:00pm

Friday, March 23rd
Intramural/Recreation Building 8:00pm - 4:00pm
Game Room 8:00pm - 4:00pm
Weight Room noon - 4:00pm

Saturday, March 24th & Sunday, March 25th
CLOSED FOR SPRING BREAK

The NSU Rowing Team will hold a regatta at 4 p.m. Thursday and at 9 p.m. Saturday on Sibley Lake.

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Wednesday - Ladies' Night
$1.50 Margaritas - 4 till Close

Thursday - Catfish-Catfish-Catfish!
Our Catfish Platter with all the trimmings for only $4.99
11:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Saturday - 1/2 Price Pool, 2 for 1 Bar Drinks, & 2 for 1 Draft Beer
11:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Happy Hour - Mon. thru Fri., 4-7:00 p.m.

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Pool Tournaments!

Track team on tour

By JON TERRY
Staff Writer

Saturday was a banner day for the Lady Demon track squad at the Louisiana Classic held at USL. Highlighting the day was a school record of 3:52.56 in the mile relay by Terri Collins, Delona Pennington, Regina Shaw and Alecia Cousins that placed second.

Peggy Lewis threw the shot 44-9 to defend her title at the meet, and threw the discus 122-4 to place second. Freshman Sonya Williamson placed fourth in the 3000-meter run with a personal best of 11:01.66. Virginia Hopewell placed third in the shot, throwing 38-6.

Tiffany Freddie placed fourth in the high jump, fifth in the triple jump, sixth in the 400-meter hurdles, and seventh in the 100-meter hurdles. Freddie was coming of a heptathlon competition at Rice competition two weeks ago in which she placed third with 3,670 points, participating in the 100-meter hurdles, 200-meter dash, 800-meter dash, shot put, high jump, long jump, and javelin.

"As a team, we had a very good day," commented Coach Chris Maggio. "We had lots of personal records and lots of competitiveness."

The men's squad didn't fare as well, losing sprint specialist Demon West to a leg injury in the middle of the 100-meter dash. All-American sprinter Al Edwards was also injured, but still helped the 400-meter relay team to a second place finish with a time of 40.67. Chris Casteal also placed third in the 400-meter dash at 48.2.

"We didn't have any truly noteworthy performances," said Coach Leon Johnson of the day.

Both squads will return to action next weekend at the College Station Relays at Texas A&M, and then the Florida Relays March 31 in Gainesville, Florida.

By Robert Rougeau

Chris Carter, part of the 4x400 relay team, is shown here in the recent Demon Relays. NSU competes in the Texas A&M relays this weekend.

Former Demon Frazier joins Green Bay

By DAN KORN
Contributor

Former Northwestern State Demons and New Orleans Saints running back Paul Frazier is leaving the hot and humid climate of Louisiana for the frozen tundra of Lambeau Field in Green Bay, Wisconsin.

Frazier, a 5-foot-81/2 inch, 188-pound native of Coushatta, La. just this past Saturday night, agreed to a Plan B free agent contract with the up-and-coming Green Bay Packers.

"Our coaches and scouts rated Frazier the top running back in this year's Plan B. It was a highly competitive signing," said Tom Braatz, Packers' Executive Vice-President of Football Operations.

Competitive because six other clubs gave Frazier tryouts, including the Minnesota Vikings, Kansas City Chiefs, Dallas Cowboys, San Diego Chargers, Washington Redskins, and the Phoenix Cardinals.

"He made more visits than any other player in Plan B," Braatz said.

Frazier, in his rookie season at New Orleans, averaged 4.5 yards per carry and closed out the season as the Saint's no. 4 rusher with 112 yards on 25 carries and one touchdown. While appearing in 15 of the Saints' 16 games he also caught three passes for 25 yards and saw some playing time on special teams returning eight kick-offs for 15 yards.

Frazier, who will make $300,00[0] (reports from a contact in Green Bay) with the signing, will become only the second ex-Demon to ever wear the Green and Gold in Titletown, U.S.A. Randy Walker, who handled punting chores for Northwestern from 1970-1973, was a 12th round draft choice by the Packers back in 1974.

Lady Demons on four game winning streak

By JON TERRY
Staff Writer

The NSU Lady Demons came into conference play this week swinging hard, compiling a 4-0 conference record to pick themselves up after the previous week's slump.

The Lady Demons opened the conference season by sweeping a doubleheader at home with Southwest Texas last week, 4-0,2-0. Southwest Texas, last year's SLC champion, was restricted to five hits on the afternoon.

In the first game, Claudia Percle hit 2-3 and had an RBI and Anne LaHaye also provided two hits and an RBI. In the second game, Rhonda Rube had a hit and the winning run, and Missy Periera added two hits and the extra run. Nancy Percle (12-1) and Jemi LaHaye picked up the two victories.

Friday, the Lady Demons exhibited a talent for 'better late than never' in their two-game sweep of Stephen F. Austin at Lady Demon field, 2-1,2-1, winning the first after two extra innings and waiting until the seventh to win the second game.

In the first, senior Anne LaHaye went 2-3 with one RBI's and Nancy Percle had an RBI while Claudia Percle scored both runs. In the second game, Anne LaHaye had an RBI, scoring Kelly Fontenot in seventh inning. Nancy Percle had the game-winning RBI, scoring Rhonda Rube later in the same rally. Both Percle sisters registered wins on the mound, bringing Nancy Percle to 13-1 and the team to 26-7, 4-0 in conference.

The Lady Demons will continue their campaign Wednesday at home verses Tarkio College at 2:00 p.m. Then they go on the road, playing Akron and Kent State at Pasadena, Texas Friday and going to Nicholls State Saturday.

Over the break, NSU will travel to Northeast for conference action on Mar. 28, and the Texas-Arlington on Mar 31. The squad will return home on April 1 to face Nicholls State again before the end of the break.

Benjy Pierce named defensive coordinator

By CHRIS McGEE
Sports Writer

The Northwestern State football coaching staff continued to undergo a state of flux with three moves being announced Friday by Demon head coach Sam Goodwin.

Current Demon assistant Benjy Pierce was elevated to defensive coordinator, Fitzgerald Hill was named receivers' coach and Steve Mullins was hired on a temporary basis to replace linebacker coach John Thompson.

Pierce replaces Thompson, the Demons' former defensive coordinator who departed for Louisiana Tech to claim the same position with the Bulldogs. Pierce, 31, will begin his fifth year on the Demon coaching staff. He will continue to coach the defensive linemen. Last season, he helped coach a unit that topped the Southland Conference in total defense, scoring defense, rushing defense and pass defense.

"Elevating Benjy gives us continuity on defense," said Goodwin. "Our defense played extremely well last year. He's the veteran of our defensive staff and the logical choice to continue the success we've had defensively."

Hill replaces wide receivers' coach Norman Joseph, hired last month as offensive coordinator at Northeast Louisiana. He has been affiliated with conference champions the last two seasons as a graduate assistant at Northwestern in 1988 and at Arkansas in 1989.

"He's a great coach who came in as a g.a. and made an impact when we won the conference championship," said Goodwin. "Fitz is a great role model for our athletes and is a tremendous addition to our staff."

Hill earned all-conference honors as a receiver at Ouachita Baptist and gained a spot on the All-State Super Team as a high school senior.

Mullins served last year as offensive coordinator for Northwest Missouri State, a 9-2 team that reached the NCAA Division II playoffs. They ranked third in Division II in rushing amassing an average of 350 yards per game.

Before serving two years at Northwest Missouri, Mullins put in time at Southwestern Oklahoma, Lamar and Central Arkansas. He is in his 12th year of coaching.

"Steve has a great reputation with the people at Northwest Missouri and tremendous things to say about him," said Goodwin. "He's in the same mold as Art (Kaufman) and we're glad to have him." Kaufman, former Demon defensive coordinator, was a teammate of Mullins at Arkansas Monticello, where Mullins was a three-time all-conference defensive lineman.

Mullins worked with Pierce as a current Demon secondary coach Randy Huffstickler at Lamar from 1983-85.

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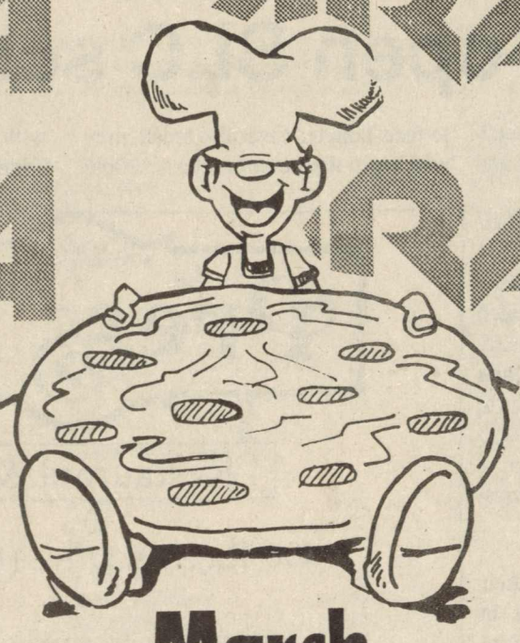

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Strawberry Cake

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Sausage Jambalaya
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Cajun Rice
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Cake Decorating Seminar
March 21, 5:30 p.m.
President's Room, S.U.
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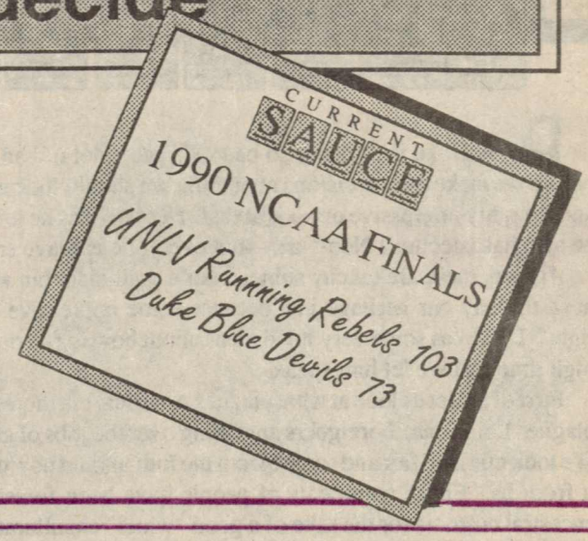

NEWS BRIEFS

Freedom Rally for Civil Rights

There will be a freedom rally for civil rights at 7 p.m. in the East Concourse of Prather Coliseum.

Featured speakers include Jamie Raskiu, general counsel of the National Rainbow Coalition, Washington, D.C.; Elizabeth Rickey, Treasurer of the Republican Party of Louisiana, Baton Rouge; Reverend James Stovall, President of the Louisiana Coalition Against Racism and Nazism, Baton Rouge; Ben Johnson, community leader and businessman, Natchitoches; Tonya Hawkins, President of the Student Government Organization, LSMSA; Grady Ballenger, Director of LSC; Darryl Willis, outgoing SAB president, NSU; Professor Rob Peters, LSMSA.

There will also be live music.

Slide Show

Elaine Zakarison of the YWCA in New York City will be presenting a slide show on the effects of U.S. foreign policy in the Philippines at 3 p.m. on Tuesday, April 9 in Room 207 of Russell Hall. The slide show is a result of the Pacific Rim Student Project conducted in Manila during the summer of 1989. All interested students, faculty and staff are invited to attend.

Blue Key

There will be a mandatory meeting of Blue Key at 11 a.m. today in Room 321 of the Student Union. All members must attend.

Career Planning and Placement

Informational sessions about Thomas Nelson Company summer internships in Marketing/Management will be held Monday, April 9, from noon to 3 p.m.

The La. Department of Civil Service will be in Room 315 of the Student Union from 9 am.m to 4 p.m. on Tuesday, April.

Informational sessions regarding summer marketing/Management internships for Southwestern Company will be held Wednesday and Thursday, April 11 and 12, at 11 a.m. and 1 and 3 p.m. in the Cane River Room.

Students must have a resume and other credentials on file in the Office of Career Planning and Placement in order to interview. Come by Room 305 in the Student Union to start your file and schedule interviews.

Spring Fling

The Student Activities Board will sponsor the movie "April Fool's Day" at Itza Pizza at 8 p.m today.

Sawyer Brown appears in concert in Prather Coliseum at 8 p.m on Wednesday. Robin Lee opens for the band. Tickets are available in Room 214 S.U. Tickets are $5 for students and employees.

Comedian Craig Anton performs at Itza Pizza at 7:30 p.m on Thursday.

T-shirts are on sale in the Student Union office for $7.

For more information, call Lisa Ward at 4143 or the SAB office at 6511.

Blood Center

Northwestern State University will be having a blood drive today and Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The blood drive will take place in the main lobby of the Student Union. All donors will receive a "You Can't Get Blood From a Turnip" t-shirt for their donation.

Please come and give a little so someone else can live.

Organization Day

Come out and cheer for your Demon baseball team and participate in "Organization Day." The Northwestern State University baseball team is off to an exciting 21-1 start and they will be facing nationally ranked USL at 2 p.m. on Wednesday in a nine inning game.

By creating a poster supporting your organization and the baseball team, you can win a first place prize of $25. The poster can illustrate support for a specific Demon player or for the team or can have a "Beat USL" theme, it's up to you. Only regular sized poster board will be judged.

Don't worry about missing supper because ARA services will be serving at the ballpark. So come out and enjoy a great afternoon of baseball.

Young Republicans

The Northwestern Young Republicans is sponsoring David Duke to speak to the citizens and students of Natchitoches at 7 p.m. today in the Student Union Ballroom.

Garage Sale and Flea Market

A giant garage sale and flea market will be held from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at Prather Coliseum. For more information, call 352-2076 or 357-6286. All proceds will go directly to the NSU Campus Women's Scholarship Endowment Fund.

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•Wednesday, Iberville Dining Hall at meal times

•Thursday, Student Union Lobby 8 a.m. - 7 p.m.

YOU MUST HAVE YOUR STUDENT ID TO VOTE

State Republican party disowns Northwestern Young Republicans

According to the *Shreveport Times*, the Natchitoches Young Republicans would rather change its name than its commitment to state Rep. David Duke, R-Metairie, a U.S. Senate candidate.

"I am sure that we probably are going to have to change our name in order to avoid legalities," Todd Allen, the group's president, said.

The group endorsed Duke, a former Ku Klux Klansman, by a 26-3 vote in February.

"Up until that time, we were a true Republicans party. We wanted to represent all Republican views," Allen said. the group's membership grew and its majority opinion swung toward Duke, Allen said.

The name probably will be changed to Republicans for David Duke, Allen said. "The people in our organization voted to endorse Duke, so I am almost sure that they will do whatever it takes to keep endorsing him," Allen said.

State GOP officials have since criticized the 38-member group for using the name Young Republicans and have consulted legal counsel about what can be done and whether the group has violated any laws.

"I think they are trying to legitimize themselves and confuse the voters," said Carrie Fager, president of the state Young Republicans Federation, a group with more than 2,500 members ages 15 to 40.

Official party organizations are batted from endorsing any candidate other than the official nominee of the state party.

"It's probably an attempt of David Duke to try to claim credibility from the Republican Party," Louisiana GOP Chairman Billy Nungesser said. "It's sort of what David Duke did in his own case. All of the sudden he's a Republican. There's no more truth to that than there is to this group."

State Sen. Ben Bagert of Gentilly gained the state GOP's endorsement in January.

Natchitoches Young Republicans has existed on the Northwestern State University campus for several years, but the state federation does not recognize it as a legitimate member.

"At the present moment, they are not. Technically, the club has been defunct," Fager said. "The club had been falling on hard times an the chairman left the campus (last fall). To my knowledge, there was no one put in his place."

1983 'Star Search' winners

Sawyer Brown to perform Wednesday

Mark Miller and his country band, Sawyer Brown, will appear in concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Prather Coliseum at Northwestern State University.

Northwestern's Student Activities Board, in association with Kingsland Entertainment Agency, is sponsoring the performance, which will be the highlight of the SAB's annual "Spring Fling" celebration on campus.

General admission tickets, which are $10 in advance and $12 the day of the concert, my be purchased in Room 214 of the Sylvan Freeman Student Union at NSU and at Natchitoches Music Company in the Dixie Plaza Shopping Center.

Full-time NSU students, faculty and staff members may purchase general admission tickets in advance for $5 each, limit two per person, at the Student Union.

Sawyer Brown's colorful show will feature Mark Miller on lead vocals, Gregg Hubbard on keyboards, Bobby Randall on lead guitar, Jim Scholten on bass and Joe Smyth on drums and percussion.

The group latest of six albums, entitled *The Boys Are Back*, has produced two hit singles for Sawyer Brown. Their newest single off the album is "I Did It For Love," which is currently number 26 on Billboard Magazine's country single charts and follows the group's previous number one single, "The Race Is On."

"The Race Is On" is a remake of the George Jones classic and became Sawyer Brown's first Top 40 debut. "I Did It For Love" is described as a slice of Norman Rockwell Americana brought to musical life by Miller's lyrical talents.

Other country hits for Sawyer Brown include "Betty's Being Bad," "Shakin'," "Step That Step," "Out Going Cattin'," "Heart Don't Fall Now," "Used To Blue" and "My Baby's Gone."

Sawyer Brown, which was named after a street in Nashville, won the "Star Search" competition in 1983 and, by 1984 the band was recording for Capitol Records.

The group then won the Country Music Association's Horizon Award as well as Best New Vocal Group of the Year honors from both Billboard and Cash Box magazines.

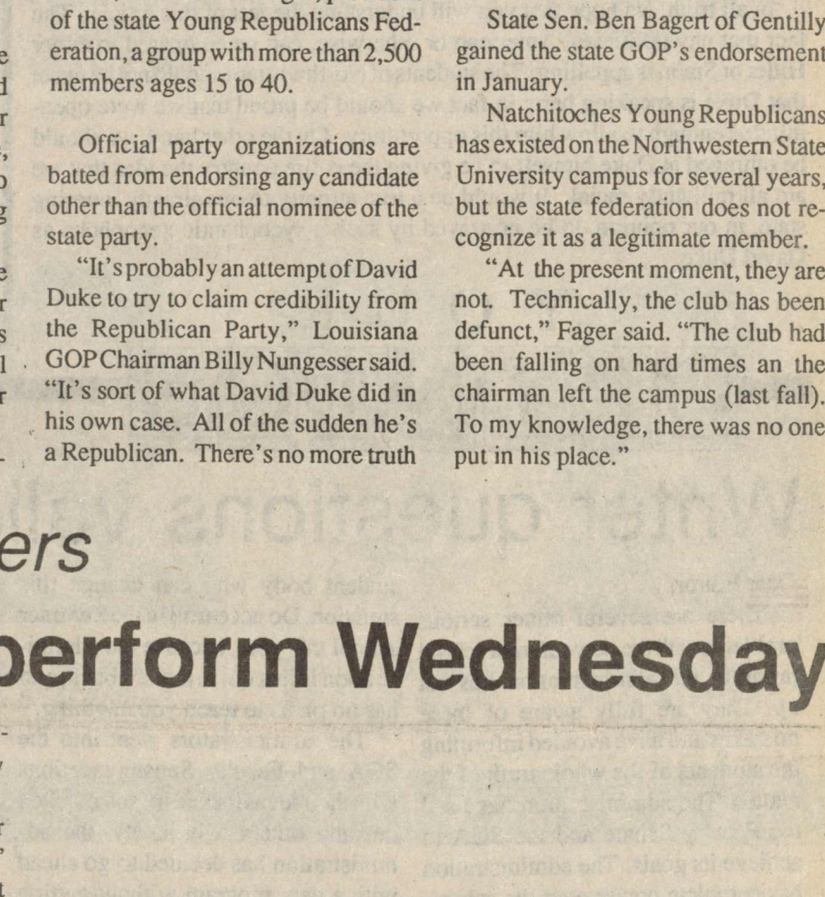
Sawyer Brown landed the opening act on the Kenny Rogers and Dolly Parton tour in 1985, and a year later they took their high-energy performance to stages in Japan and Korea.

In October of 1988, Sawyer Brown became the first country band to ever perform for the people of China.

Opening for Sawyer Brown at Northwestern will be Atlantic Records artist Robin Lee, a Best New Female Vocalist award nominee from the Academy of Country Music.

Her current album release is "Black Velvet," and she has also released two successful music videos, "Shine A Light On A Lie" and "Black Velvet."

For additional information on the Sawyer Brown concert at NSU, contact the NSU Student Activities Board at 357-6511.



Country rock group Sawyer Brown will appear in concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Prather Coliseum. With two hit singles from the group's sixth album for Capitol Records, the band is presented by the Student Activities Board in association with Kingsland Entertainment Agency. Tickets are available in room 214 of the Student Union and are $5 for students (with ID), $10 in advance, and $12 day of show.

Job Fair offers employment opportunities

Over 60 school systems to interview for teaching positions

Personnel recruiters representing 68 school systems in 12 states will be at Northwestern State University today to interview NSU seniors, graduate students and alumni with education majors or degrees.

Northwestern's Teacher Job Fair, scheduled from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Prather Coliseum, is being sponsored by NSU's Office of Career Planning and Placement in association with the university's Division of Education.

Frances Conine, director of career planning and placement, said the school systems participating in the Teacher Job Fair have indicated that they are interested in interviewing job applicants from all areas of education.

However, she said, most of the school systems are especially interested in filling positions in Spanish and other foreign languages, special education, the physical and life sciences, mathematics, speech therapy and speech pathology, and elementary education for grades kindergarten through six.

School systems, by state, which will have personnel recruiters at Northwestern for the Teacher Job Fair are as follows: Arkasas, Hamburg School District; California, Hanford Elementary School District and Hayward Unified School District; Florida, Orange County Public School; Georgia, Clayton County Schools and Griffin-Spalding County Schools; Kansas, Wichita Public Schools; Missouri, Kansas City School District; Nebraska, Omaha Public Schools; Nevada, Clark County School District; North Carolina, Charlotte-Mecklengburg School District; South Carolina, Greenville County School District.

Texas independent school districts to be represented include the following: Aldine of Houston, Arlington,

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OUR OPINION

David Duke isn't really so bad. He gets a lot of bad press, but maybe before we make rash decisions about him we should look at his track record, and a mighty impressive one it is at that. Not only has he joined the KKK, but he also has become a Neo-Nazi—not everyone is brave enough to do that.

Agreed, these are touchy subjects for a politician, but who cares if we all have to deny our heritage just because some oppressive fascist thinks it's right? Duke has some very good ideas about how to run our country and it is high time that we let him speak.

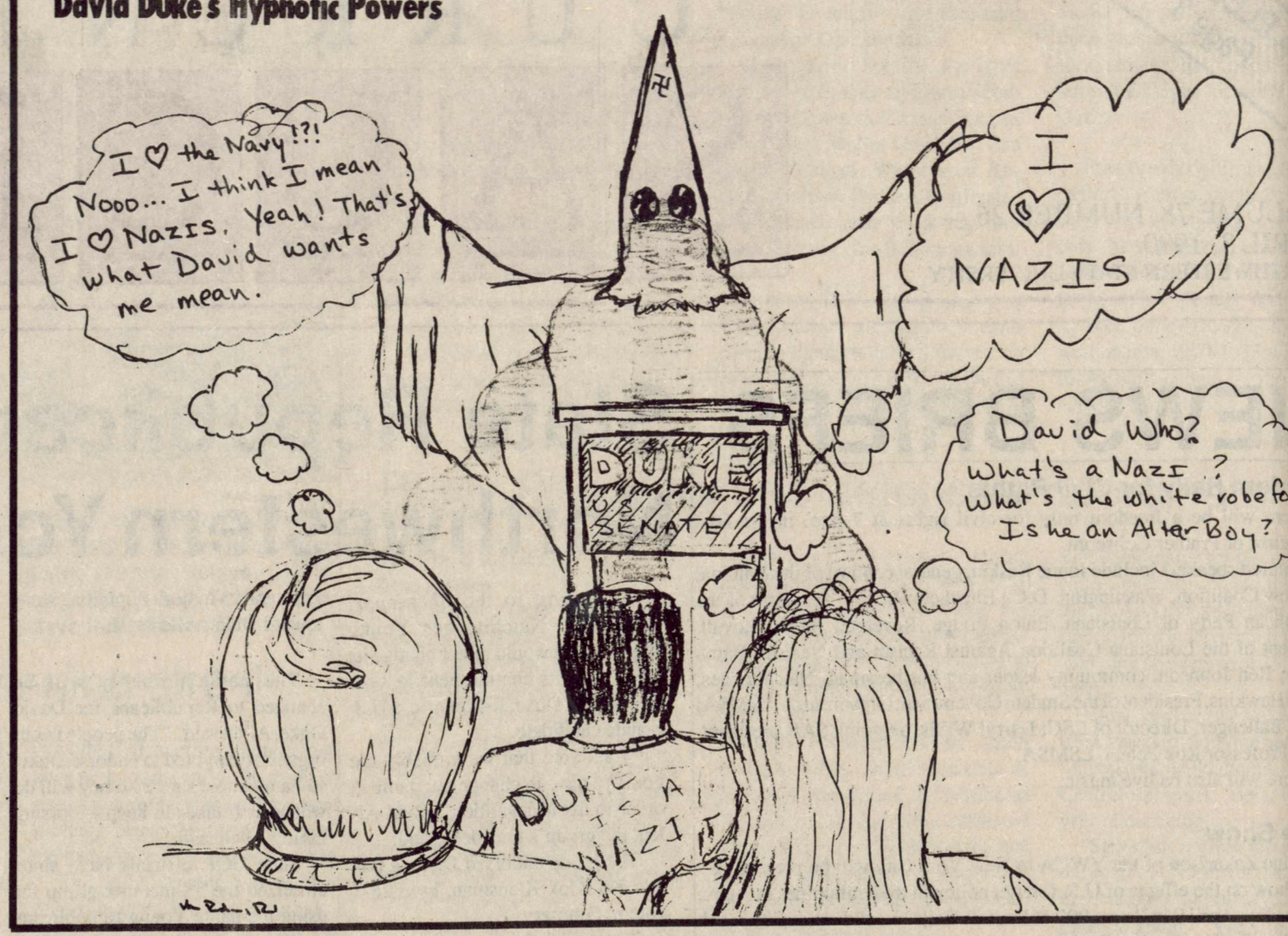
First of all, let us look at what plagues America, but more specifically, what plagues Louisiana. Foreigners are taking over the jobs of good white people. We took this land fair and square from the Indians and now others want to take it from us. Entire continents of people have been forced to forsake their ancestral customs for the sake of a good "white" enculturation. How can we allow ourselves to succumb to foreign influences?

Duke, though, has come up with a plan that is pure genius: National Segregation. The idea of America as a melting pot, or a refuge for tired, poor, huddled masses yearning to breathe free, is ludicrous. One section of the country could be for Oriental, another for whites, etc. One catch, Duke's picture has Louisiana in the middle of "New Africa," meaning all non-blacks in Louisiana must be compromised for the good of the entire nation.

Joseph Stalin executed the brilliant practice of collective farming (the shipping of people from their ancestral homes to far out destinations to work on labor camps to keep order in the Republic). Perhaps one day Duke will be as highly regarded among his countrymen as the great Stalin.

In all truth, we hope that you will understand the jest of this article. The fact that any politician, American or otherwise, can be compared to either Hitler or Stalin is appalling. The students of Northwestern should not be upset that Duke is speaking here; in fact we should be proud that we were open-minded enough to allow him this opportunity. On the other hand, we should be outraged at Duke himself to be giving the entire country the idea that we are all militantly racial. It would be a true atrocity to our already tottering state, in our opinion, to be portrayed by such a sycophantic xenophobe as David Duke.

David Duke's Hypnotic Powers



YOUR OPINION

Writer questions validity of summer school program changes

Dear Editor,

There are several rather serious problems with the new summer school program the administration has set up. They are fully aware of these mistakes and have avoided informing the students of the whole truth of the matter. The administration has used the Faculty Senate and the SGA to achieve its goals. The administration has complete power over the school, and whatever Dr. Alost wants he may have, because that is how the university is set up. Both the Faculty Senate and the SGA must answer to him, and his power is absolute, except to the entire student body. It is the whole student body who can change this situation. Do not enroll in the Summer school this year, because the administration is just out to make a buck, and has no plans to teach you anything.

The administrators went into the SGA and Faculty Senate meetings with their ideas locked in, and blocked out any others. Ultimately, the administration has decided to go ahead with a new program without getting any input from either the students or the faculty. A program on which the school says it will be a great success and will help the students that many people have their doubts as to either conclusion.

The questions everyone wants to know are: Where else has this worked? Where are Dr. Alost and Dr. Graham getting their ideas on how to run this sort of a program? A follow up question must be: what do those Universities have in common with Northwestern that would suggest that the program would work at NSU? We really do not know what sort of universities the administration has sampled, and whether their experience be duplicated here at Northwestern? There is a program similar to this at Tulane University except the classes are two hours a day, five days a week, and run for five weeks, and they are for Graduate students only.

The policy's major flaws are: The three hours a day, five days a week, for three weeks plan will mean that the student is going to have to memorize everything and put all of this information in their short term memory banks and will forget most everything that they learn when the Fall semester comes around. Furthermore, there will be a tremendous strain on the student when they must deal with a schedule of three hours a day, five days a week. You may argue that it is only for three weeks, but consider first that it is only three weeks in which to learn an entire semester of work, and those three weeks will be the toughest days of a student's career. Do not forget that the instructor must cram an entire semester of work into three weeks, and will limit the instructor's ability to teach. There are some projects an instructor may not assign because of time limits Finally, the new schedule will limit the types of classes which can be taught. English courses will be almost impossible, science courses will absolutely kill most of the students who attempt them, and education classes will be near impossible if they involve any observation time. Scholars' College classes cannot be taught considering the amount of reading they must do. If the instructor does try to help the student by making the class easier the student will not learn the necessary material needed to pass the class or will he or she be prepared for the next level class.

No one but the administration can be blamed for this fine mistake that Northwestern has. We must go through with the program now, but if you do not want to go through this hassle again next summer do not go to school at Northwestern this summer.

Philip Wolfe

Rally to exemplify 'true values of university'

Dear Editor,

It is often said that universities should be open marketplaces of ideas. That is why students and faculty organized a Freedom Rally when we heard that David Duke was coming to campus. We wanted to offer people who support racial equality and human rights the opportunity to speak out against Duke and his style of politics. And we knew that we would not have this opportunity at Duke's talk. Indeed, as the *Current Sauce* reported before spring break, Duke does not intend to take questions from the floor. Apparently he prefers to talk to people individually. It is not hard to guess why. This way he can say different things to different people, and never have to face the kind of questioning that is part of any real exchange of ideas.

The university is an open market place of ideas, but some are more equal in this marketplace than others. Unlike Duke, we cannot afford to buy lots of radio time and newspaper ads, so fewer people on campus and in the community are likely to know about our rally than his. We weren't even able to hold the Freedom Rally when and where we wanted to because of the administration's concern for security. While Duke gets the ballroom, we must meet in Prather Coliseum. In a way, Duke has even dictated when we can meet, because the Administration is requiring us to meet at the same time as his rally, instead of when we wanted.

So you must choose which rally you will attend; you cannot attend both. Maybe that is how it should be. We think that by coming to the Freedom Rally you will demonstrate your own commitment to the free marketplace of ideas and the true values of the university. After all, many different people will speak at the Freedom Rally. The speakers will include the General Counsel of the Rainbow Coalition, the treasurer of the Republican Party of Louisiana, white and black leaders from Natchitoches and students and faculty. At the David Duke rally, there will be David Duke. You can see him on T.V.

Stand for equality. Stand for Louisiana. Join us tonight at 7 p.m. in Prather Coliseum.

Student Faculty Committee for the Freedom Rally

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THE ABC's OF WELLNESS

Anorexia nervosa is a syndrome of self-induced starvation, exhibiting an intense fear of fatness, and a disturbed perception of body image. It was diagnosed 100 years ago but is more prevalent in our thin-oriented society. It affects about .5 percent of females 12-18 years of age but can be present in men and women at any age. Ninety percent of anorectics are female.

Anyone who has lost 25% of their normal body weight is anorectic. They have a fear of obesity, they "feel fat," refuse to maintain even a minimal weight for age and height, and have no medical reasons for their weight loss. Females usually develop irregular menstrual cycles. Other body changes that can occur are a cold intolerance, low blood pressure, heart irregularities, mild anemia, an electrolyte imbalance, brittle hair and nails, abdominal pain, and water retention. They may also engage in bulimic behaviors (e.g. using self-induced vomiting, diuretics, and laxatives to "purge" calories.)

A "typical" anorectic profile would be a white adolescent female from an upper-middle class family. Her parents find her to be the "perfect child" and she tends to be a perfectionist, obedient, highly academic, motivated, well liked, and a good athlete. She may come from a high achieving family and feel that the diet is one way she can take control of her personal life. Male anorectics tend to be involved with sports such as wrestling. They more "typically" tend to be underachievers, working hard but in a scattered fashion. There is no known cause for anorexia nervosa. It arises from intertwined biological, familial, psychological, and sociocultural factors. Immediate medical and psychiatric intervention is essential. Death rates of 3-25 percent have been documented. Complete recovery after therapy has been reported for 50% of the anorectics. Weight gain to about 90 percent of ideal body weight is often a treatment goal.

Because we do not know the cause of anorexia it is impossible to be sure that you can prevent it. However, chances may be reduced if you establish a positive feeding relationship with children early in life. That involves serving meals an snacks at a regular time and allowing your children to select the type and quantity of food they want. With this system, food and power struggles don't get a chance to begin.

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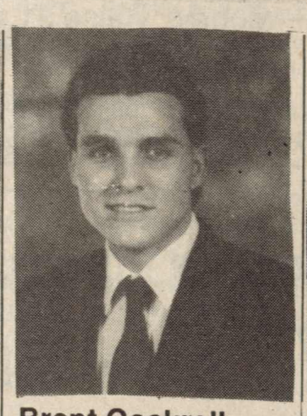
SGA Senator-at-Large election, vote for 11

Kim McKinney

The first characteristic I look for in a candidate is, "Do they have pride in our university?" Secondly, "Can they and will they perform to the best of their ability?" These two elements produce someone who will strive to make sure Northwestern is number one. Hello, I am Kim McKinney and I am seeking the position of senator-at-large. I would like to have the chance to push NSU to the top by representing you and your ideas for SGA.



Brent Cockrell

Hello, my name is Brent Cockrell. I am running for SGA senator-at-large. As your senator, I want to bring to the SGA my leadership skills combined with your concerns. I have been involved with government in one form or another since 1983. In 1987, I was involved in Louisiana governor's race. In 1988, I attended one of our nation's major political conventions. I want to use my government skills to keep NSU number one. I won't promise you a rematch with Northeast, but I will promise you my best. I will always work hard for you and represent your best interest. Thank you for your time and consideration.

Lisa Simms

My name is Lisa Simms. I am a freshman, and I have been watching the activities of college life at NSU. I have been impressed by some and angered by others. I feel that to effectively fulfill Northwestern's policy of "Students come first," a strong student government association is necessary. I wish to become a part of this SGA in order to help strengthen it and also to ensure that the students do come first. Please consider me when voting, as I plan to represent the whole of the university, not specific special interest groups. Thank you.

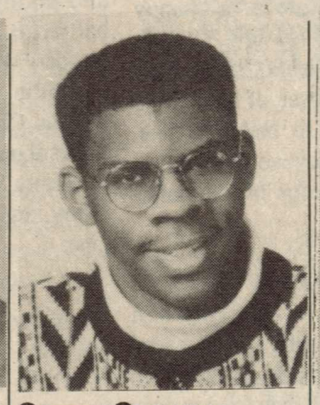
Kim Dowden

There has been some controversy raised about what the Student Government Association has done for the student body. As a present senator, I see the SGA strive harder and harder each day to serve the students of NSU. The senate seeks your input and is willing to discuss any matter brought before it.

As a senator you must possess such as honesty, loyalty and integrity. These three qualities plus eagerness and enthusiasm toward your job and serving the students equal a strong senator. My name is Kim Dowden and I have succeeded as a strong senator, and will continue to of re-elected to the position of senator-at-large. I will appreciate and use your votes wisely. On April 4 and 5, give the senate your input and remember to vote for Dowden.

Bobby Gunn

By being elected to the position of senator-at-large, I think that I would become a beneficial and integral part of our Student Government Association here at NSU. I have been a student here for three years, and I believe that I am well acquainted with both faculty and students and will serve in the best interest of all involved.



Oscar George

Although I have only served in the appointed position of SGA senator-at-large for three weeks, I have been active. During this time period, I helped collate the long awaited student directories and served on the student services committee. If I reattain the position of senator-at-large, it will give me a chance to further held the student body in any and all ways way I know how.

Gwen Rutkowski

Hello, my name is Gwen Rutkowski. My intention for running for a senator-at-large position is simple: I want to make sure that the interests of the students are well-represented to the administration for NSU. I am willing to work with all students, not just a select few. Please vote for me on April 4 and 5. Thank you.

Debbie Caple

After seeing the Student Government Association develop into a strong organization this past year, I would like to help it continue to grow. As a senator-at-large, I would work to improve campus-wide programs to ensure student safety. On April 4 and 5, vote Debbie Caple for senator-at-large. Thank you for your support.

Scott Andrews
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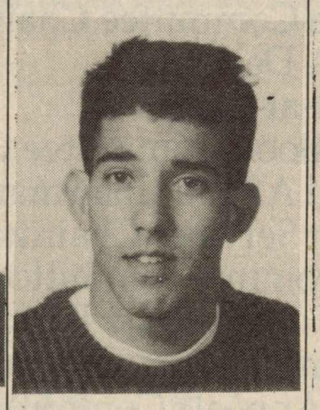

Steve McGovern
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Todd Huddleston
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Beth Weidel
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SGA Vice-President election, vote for one

Karen Engeron

The strengthening of the SGA has coincided with the progression of Northwestern. In the three years I have been involved in SGA, we have accomplished many goals for the benefit of the students. Through direct contact with the senate, I plan to ensure a continued standard of student representation.

I recently served as a delegate to the Conference on Student Government Association (COSGA). At COSGA, many new ideas were introduced to me, which I plan to strengthen the relations between the senate, the students and the administration.

YOU the students have something to offer NSU, please help me continue my contribution to NSU through the SGA.

My name is Karen Engeron and I am seeking the position of SGA vice president.

Precious Jenkins

Hello, ladies and gentleman of NSU. It is election time, yes, time for all the candidates to put their best foot forward to impress you the voters and hopefully get your votes. Well, I won't try to dazzle you with cliches. However, I will present my experience and let you decide. I am a junior from New Orleans majoring in pre-law. Presently, I am an SGA senator-at-large, vice president of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority and a residential assistant at Sabine dorm.

I have been a member of SGA for two and one-half years during which I served as/on: sophomore senator, senator-at-large, presidential protemp, homecoming committee, traffic appeals committee, memorial committee, housing and food service committee, election board committee, public relations committee, book exchange committee, student legal services committee, and the club sports committee.

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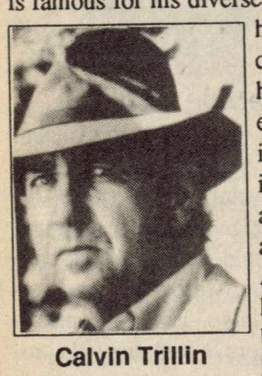
CURRENT NEWS

American humorist to lecture in series

By JANE BALDWIN
Staff Writer

Renowned writer and food critic Calvin Trillin will speak at 11 a.m. Tuesday, April 10, in the A. A. Fredericks Fine Arts Auditorium in conjunction with the Distinguished Lecture Series.

Trillin, author and humorist of the weekly column "Uncivil Liberties," is famous for his diverse topics and has been called "perhaps the finest reporter in America." He is also known as a "classic American humorist" because of his extensive research of the American scene.


Calvin Trillin

Most of Trillin's books center around his adventure as a "happy eater." *BusinessWeek* said, "Trillin is to food writing what Chaplin was to film acting." Some of his travels have taken him to Natchitoches, where he ate at Lasyone's restaurant and tried the famous Natchitoches meat pie.

Writing for *The New Yorker*, he described the town's specialty dish as "a half-moon pastry that has been filled with chopped pork and chopped beef and spices and then fried in deep fat." Trillin also wrote about his encounter with restaurant owner James Lasyone, "a rotund, enthusiastic man who works in the kitchen of his place rather than the dining room."

"Trillin is a wonderful writer because he writes about ordinary things," stated Dr. Helaine Ross, a university English professor. "He is interested in why people do the things they do, from choosing a particular barbecue to why people commit murder," Ross said.

Trillin was born and raised in Kansas City, Mo., and continually writes about his hometown. He graduated from Yale in 1957, served in the Army, and then joined *Time* magazine.

In 1963, he became a staff writer for *The New Yorker*. From 1967-1982, he wrote a highly-praised series of articles for the magazine called "U.S. Journal" on subjects ranging from the murder of a farmer's wife to who cooks the best barbecue in Missouri. Trillin's columns for *The Nation*, which ran from 1978-1985, were called "simply the funniest regular column in journalism" by *USA Today*.

He also written three books on eating which are known as the "tummy trilogy:" *American Fried* (1974); *Alice, Let's Eat* (1978); and *Third Helpings* (1983). Trillin has also published two comic novels.

A regular guest on *The Tonight Show*, Trillin has also appeared on the *Dick Cavett Show* and *Late Night with David Letterman* several times.

Ross said, "Trillin proves that any topic can be important if you care about it and ask enough questions about it. When he writes about food, he also writes about communication with people and spending time with people."

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By MARY HELEN PORTH
Staff Writer

A position for a staff writer for Northwestern's publication *Alumni Columns* has been opened.

The magazine, which is sent to about 20,000 Northwestern alumni, is published four times a year. "The magazine was first published in the fall of 1987. It's a real special thing to me, and we are very proud of it," said Elise James, coordinator of alumni affairs.

The staff writer position, which is classified as a student worker job, is open to any interested student who wishes to apply.

The job would include writing feature stories, including alumni profiles, and computer input. The writer would be working out of Elise James' office. She selects the stories and would give the writer story assignments.

This student job will begin next fall. Any interested students should contact Elise James at the Alumni Center for an interview.

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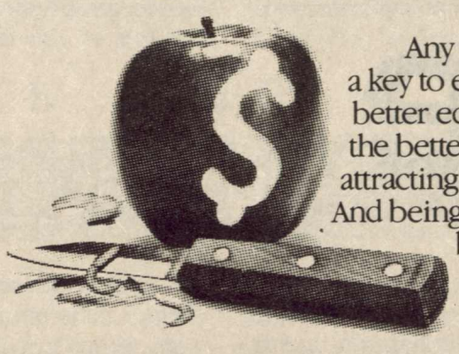

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Two scholars receive humanties grants

By SHARON E. STROUD
Staff Writer

Judy Lamothe and Laura Thorn, two Louisiana Scholars' College juniors, received Young Scholars' grants for summer research in a national competition sponsored by the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH).

Both are researching topics native to Louisiana: Lamothe on the architecture of the Louisiana State Capitol Building as propaganda, and Thorn on Cammie Henry, owner of Melrose Plantation and patron of artists.

Receiving a NEH grant is prestigious, as the selection process is extremely competitive. This year, 817 students applied and only 172 awards were given out. Lamothe and Thorn were two of the three Louisiana undergraduate students presented with grants, the third being a student of Tulane.

Lamothe, a native of Baton Rouge, attended Belaire High School. She spent this past summer working part-time as a tour guide at the State Capitol Building. This experience inspired her to research the many interesting friezes and murals in the building, and how they promoted a feeling of well-being in Depression Louisiana. She presented a paper on this research at the Louisiana Classical Association conference in Baton Rouge this past October.

As a native of Natchitoches, Thorn is interested in the "local color." She had heard stories about different art patrons in the area, and began to realize that Natchitoches was a center for Louisiana artists. One of these patrons particularly intrigued Thorn, and that was Cammie Henry. Henry's generosity attracted artists, and she kept extensive records on these artists. Of these records, Thorn says, "It was almost like she wanted somebody to come back and look at what people had done."

These grants are awarded to students planning on researching a topic pertinent to their college career, and are based on the originality and promise of their written proposals. The NEH promotes these grants, as they encourage individual research, something that will prepare undergraduate students for the rigors of graduate work in the humanities.

Summer fees announced

By LEIGH FLYNN
Staff Writer

Questions concerning financial aid, housing, meals and registration for summer school are being answered weekly. The costs of several of these items is already either established or is ready for approval.

Harold Boutte, Director of Student Housing, has arranged for students who will be living on campus to live in either Natchitoches or Caspari dormitories. The fees for living on campus for the sessions are as follows: for one three-week session, the cost of a double room is $85.60; for two three-week sessions, $175.48; for three of the sessions, $256.36, and for all four of the sessions, $355.24. If a student is taking a developmental course, or any other course offered in the last session, the cost will be $55.64. In addition, any full time student, one having six or more hours, who will live on campus is also required to purchase a variable meal ticket which enables the student to eat in the Student Union for $200.

Registration fees have also been decided. According to the cashier's office, any student taking up to three hours will be required to pay $253.75. The fees go up steadily from there. For six semester hours, the student will be charged $481. Tuition for a student taking nine hours will be $649.75. If an undergraduate student is taking four sessions or 12 hours, he or she will be charged $818.50.

Any full time undergraduate student will also be charged $45.50 in Student Association fees and $13 for student insurance. Graduate students only need to pay the Student Association fee.

According to Boutte, not many students live in the dormitories during the summer session. The ones who do, however, are to leave the dorm when not in a class session. Anyone planning to attend the summer sessions should contact Boutte in room 306 of the Student Union.

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Bella named NSU staff counselor

By MARY HELEN PORTH
Staff Writer

Northwestern's Counseling and Career Services recently increased its staff to include Bridget Bella, Staff Counselor for the university. Bella is now serving as a counselor for the whole university community which includes students, faculty and staff.

Bella, who has been House Director of Boozman Hall for the past two years, has a B.A. in Psychology from Nicholls State University and Masters in Marriage and Family Therapy from Northeast Louisiana University. She will be leaving her job at Boozman in May.

Staff Counselor duties are counseling for individuals, couples, families, and groups on any kind of issue including depression, stress/anxiety, drug and alcohol problems and relationship problems.

"This semester we are also planning many projects for next fall," said Bella, "Some of these include Drug and Alcohol Education Programs, Sexual Assault Prevention, Programs on Communication Skills and Relationship Building Workshops." Bella says that the aim of these programs is for student wellness. "We want to equip the students with life enrichment skills," she stated. She hopes to also set up several support groups on campus for students.

Bella sees students by appointment, but walk-ins are also welcome. All counseling visits are confidential. She also takes referrals from students, faculty, and staff. For more information contact the Counseling and Career Services office at 5621.

BOX SCORES

BASEBALL

Mar. 20, 1990

NSU	000	010	202	5	11	2
USL	100	001	000	2	5	3

NSU- Madden and Sharp.
USL- Simpson, Waldron (6), Crosby (8) and Meyers.

Mar. 24, 1990 (Game 1)

NSU	000	000	0	0	4	0
MCNEESE	020	002	X	4	5	1

Gilbreath and Sharp
Burrows and Smith

Mar. 24, 1990 (Game 2)

NSU	001	011	0	3	6	1
McNeese	000	000	0	0	1	0

Lucas, Madden (6) and McCarthy.
Shaw and Smith.

Mar. 25, 1990 (Game 1)

NSU	040	100	020	7	13	2
McNeese	100	100	020	4	9	3

Berry, Madden (5), Lucas (8), McClure (8) and Sharp.
Burecsh, Schulter (3), Habetz(8), Crisp(9) and Smith.

Mar. 27, 1990 (Game 1)

LA College	000	00		0	2	3
NSU	430	4X		11	8	0

DuBois and Leger.
Holt and Sharp.

Mar. 27, 1990 (Game 2)

LA College	201	100	10	5	10	6
NSU	300	100	11	6	5	0

Giddens and Leger.
Maynor,McClure (3) and McCarthy.

Mar. 28, 1990

Nicholls	001	200	402	9	16	5
NSU	002	000	000	2	4	1

Espitia and Crooks.
Gilbreath, Berry (3), Lucas (6), Madden (7), Surane (9), and Sharp , McCarthy (6).

Mar. 31, 1990 (Game 1)

NSU	000	040	2	6	5	1
SFA	001	040	0	5	9	4

Gilbreath, Madden (5) and Sharp.
Wood and Brown.

Mar. 31, 1990 (Game 2)

NSU	330	000	1	7	9	1
SFA	100	020	1	6	10	4

Lucas, Madden (6) and McCarthy.
Galloway, Boring (2) and Wade.

Apr. 1, 1990

NSU	030	000	000	3	10	0
SFA	001	000	100	2	9	0

Berry, Madden (7) and Sharp.
Davis, Hawkins (2), Burns (7) and Brown.

Southland Conference Watch

Team	Conference W	L	T	Pct.	Overall W	L	T	Pct.
Northwestern	7	2	0	.777	29	3	0	.906
Sam Houston State	4	2	0	.667	23	13	1	.639
Texas-Arlington	3	3	0	.500	15	21	0	.417
Northeast Louisiana	4	5	0	.444	17	7	0	.708
McNeese State	2	4	0	.333	21	12	0	.636
Southwest Texas	2	4	0	.333	18	12	0	.600
Stephen F Austin	2	4	0	.333	7	25	0	.219

FOOTBALL

DELANEY BOWL STATISTICS
March 25 at Parkway HS

Purple 7 0 3 0 - 10
White 0 0 0 6 - 6

P- Andrew Roach, 13 run (Chis Hamler Kick)
P-Hamler, 42 FG
W- Brad Brown, 2 run (pass failed)

RUSHING
Purple Team: 40-140, 9 first downs
Andrew Roach, 10-52
Chad Morrow, 11-39
Guy Hedrick, 5-29
Deon Ridgell, 6-13
Chris Mosely, 6-3
David Gordy, 1-8
Eddy Johnson, 1-minus 4

White Team: 29-117, 7 first downs
Brad Brown, 12-67
Randy Wright, 7-13
Brian Driskill, 5-25
Darrell Zacherie, 2-7
A.J. Maranto, 2-4
John Tappin, 1-1

Passing
Purple: 8-18, 109, 5 first downs
Roach 6-14, 77
Mosely 2-4, 32

White: 9-25-1, 90 yards, 3 first downs
Browns 5-15-1, 72
Maranto 4-10, 18

RECEIVING:
Purple
Eddy Johnson 4-36
Guy Hedrick 1-27
Troy Kiser 1-17
Deon Ridgell 1-16
Victor Robinson 1-13

White
John Tappin 3-55
Paul Arevalo 1-32
Randy Wright 4-minus 1
Steve Brown 1-4

The Demons will go through their final week of spring drills this week before the April 8 Purple-White Game in Turpin Stadium.

Im/Rec Softball Standings

1990 Men's Greek Intramural Softball League

Team Name	Wins	Losses
Theta Chi	0	2
Sig Tau	0	1
TKE	1	1
Kappa Sigma	3	0
Kappa Alpha	1	1

1990 Women's Intramural Softball League

Team Name	Wins	Losses
Sigma Kappa	0	3
Fast Break	2	1
Sabine	1	2
PYT	3	0
Phi Mu	0	2
Tri Sigma	1	1
Dream Team	1	2
Rag Dolls	1	0

1990 Men's Dormitory Intramural Softball League

Team Name	Wins	Losses
Boozeman	0	1
Whatever	3	0
2 Live Crew	0	2
Scrubs	2	1
Bossier Bad Boys	1	0
The Nads	1	2

1990 Men's Open League Purple Division Softball

Team Name	Wins	Losses
SOB's	0	2
Corporate Raiders	0	0
ROTC	0	1
Code Bleu	1	0
SHG/Ice Cold	2	0

1990 Men's Open League Orange Division Softball

Team Name	Wins	Losses
Skin It Back	0	3
Hampton Throw Down	2	1
U-Lick	2	1
ESAD	3	0
TPE	0	2

Women's Remaining Tennis Matches

April 4	Southern	Home	2:00
April 6	Texas-Tyler	Home	12:30
April 7	S.W. Texas	Home	10:00
April 8	Sam Houston State	Home	10:00
April 11	Lamar	Home	2:30
April 19-21	Southland Conf.Tourn	San Marcos	TBA

THIS WEEK'S SPORTS SCHEDULE

April 3	Southwestern Louisiana	Baseball (1)	2:00	Natchitoches
	McNeese State	Softball	2:00	Lake Charles
April 4	Louisiana College	Baseball (2)	4:00	Pineville
April 4-7	Texas relays	Track	10:00	Austin, Tx.
April 6	Ouachita Baptist	Baseball (2)	1:00	Arkadelphia, Ar.
	Southeastern LA.	Softball	2:00	Natchitoches
	Texas-Tyler	W/Tennis	12:30	Natchitoches
April 7	Southwest Texas	W/Tennis	10:00	Natchitoches
	Southeastern Louisiana	Softball	12:00	Natchitoches
April 8	Sam Houston	Softball	2:00	Natchitoches
	Sam Houston	W/Tennis	10:00	Natchitoches
April 8-10	Moe O'Brien Invitational	Golf	TBA	Lake Charles

Lady Demons break into regional Top 10

By JON TERRY
Staff Writer

A 5-3 record over the break left the Northwestern Lady Demons softball squad, ranked sixth in the NCAA South Region, at 31-10 on the year, just three scant wins away from a new school record for wins in a season.

March 21, the Lady Demons rocked the Lady Owls of Tarkio College, winning 7-0 and 8-1. Sonja Olsen led the attack in the first game with three doubles while pitcher Nancy Percle made the four-hitter her eighth shutout of the season. In the second game, Amy Thibault had a two-run double, Ladine Thomas blasted a triple, and Rhonda Rube bounced an RBI double off the top of the fence in a 7-run third inning to hand Jemi LaHaye the victory.

The Lady Demons traveled to Houston March 23 and split two games with some Northern foes, beating Akron in the first contest 7-6 and falling to Kent State in the second 3-1. Amy Thibault picked up the win while Jemi LaHaye had the loss.

The next day, the Lady Demons went to Thibodaux and split a double header with Nicholls State, 0-4 and 4-0. The loss went to Claudia Percle (6-3) while Jemi LaHaye (7-4) collected the win.

Weather postponed scheduled road meetings with Southland foes Northeast and Texas-Arlington.

Nicholls State visited the Lady Demon softball field Sunday for a reproduction of the previous week's split. NSU won the first game 3-2, then dropped the second 5-3. Nancy Percle (15-1) collected the win while Amy Thibault (3-2) accepted the loss.

Over the break, the Lady Demons received their first ever NCAA ranking, being listed as sixth in the NCAA South Region. They will face four of the five teams ranked above them in the prestigious Frost Cutlery Classic in Chattanooga, Tennessee later this month.

"This is a tremendous step for our program," said Coach Rickey McCalister. "The team has worked hard and deserves this recognition. We want to keep climbing, and our schedule gives us that opportunity."

The Lady Demons will return to action this afternoon on the road against Southland foe McNeese State, then return home for games Friday and Saturday with Southeastern and Sunday in conference action against Sam Houston.

Baseball team keeps thundering pace

BY PETE RADICELLO
Sports Writer

NSU's Diamond Demons swept their way into sole possession of first place in the Southland Conference last weekend by taking three games from Stephen F. Austin.

In the first game of Saturday's double header, the Demons took advantage of five SFA errors and came away with a 6-5 win. Kevin Berry provided two RBI singles, including one in the 7th that tied the game. Skip Madden relieved Kevin Gilbreath in the 5th to pick up his 8th win of the year.

The Demons jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the first inning of the nightcap on a 2-run single by Andre Turner and an RBI single by Kevin Berry. Kerry Thompson added two more runs in the second when he singled. Skip Madden(8-0) relieved Brian Lucas(6-1) in the fifth inning to pick up his 5th save of the year.

Kerry Thompson and Jay Williams chipped in 2 hits apiece, including RBI singles, en route to NSU's 3-2 victory in Sunday's single game. Kevin Berry worked 71/3 innings to pick up his 4th victory. Skip Madden (sound familiar?) came on in the seventh to pick up his 6th save of the year.

The wins boost NSU's mark to 29-3 overall and 7-2 in conference. They also assure the Demon's first winning season in 12 years.

NSU will host a single game with USL today and will travel to Pineville for a double header with Louisiana College on the 4th. SLC play resumes on the 13th when the Demons host Southwest Texas.

Intramurals gets out canoes and track shoes

LEISURE ACTIVITIES— Spring into action with Intramural Track. Our annual Intramural Track Meet will be held this Thursday, April fifth at 3:30 pm on the NSU Track Complex. There will be Greek, Dorm and Open League participation for men and women. You may enter any event as an individual or with your team (minimum of six persons per team).

The Leisure Activities Softball season began play with action 5 playing fields. In Men's action the rivalry between Kappa Sigma and Kappa Alpha continued as intensely as ever. KA had a 6 to 2 lead after 5 innings of play, but a rally by the Sigs saw them trailing by one going into the seventh inning. The Sigs then scored 8 runs and took a commanding lead that withstood a valiant comeback effort by the KA's, but the Sigs won by 14 to 11. This sets the stage for a rematch if both teams can survive the tough league schedule and make it into the Greek League Playoffs.

The Women's League saw many close games. The Rag Dolls won a close decision over Sabine in a 7 to 6 nail biter of a game. This win sets up the Wednesday, April 4 game between the Rag Dolls and the Hooperettes who are averaging 30 runs a game.

Co Rec Softball team representatives will meet this Thursday at 11:00 am to schedule games for the season. All interested teams and individuals should make plans to attend this meeting. The meeting will be in the IM/Rec Building, room 114.

The annual three man Golf Scramble is scheduled for Tuesday, April 10th beginning at 3:30 pm at the Robert W. Wilson Recreation Complex. Teams should register with the Leisure Activities office (IM/Rec building, room 100) by 5:00 pm on Monday , April ninth. A reminder, Team Golf, a four person team event (total strokes) is scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday April 18-19th.

The Canoe shed on Chaplin Lake opens up this Wednesday, April fourth with pedal boats, sailboats, windsurfers and canoes available to all students, faculty and staff. Canoe shed hours will be Monday through Thursday and Saturday and Sunday from 2::30 - 5:30 pm. There will be four certified lifeguards on duty at all times with a designated area of operation open to all boaters.

FROM THE LOCKER ROOM

An Editorial Review of Demon Sports by the Current Sauce *Sports Department.*

LSU's Chris Jackson aims for NBA future

By CHRIS McGEE
Sports Writer

The Northwestern State basketball team fell just short of a postseason berth, but Louisiana basketball superman Chris Jackson and his LSU teammates advanced in the 64-team NCAA gala before succumbing to Georgia Tech in the second round.

LSU forward Vernel Singleton wept following the loss. The misty display was not so much in reaction to the season-ending loss as it was to the parting of a friendship. Jackson, Singleton's best friend, announced after the game that he would forego his remaining two years of eligibility and turn pro.

With LSU's disdain for character down the season's stretch frustrating Jackson more and more, soothsayers came forth to prophecy C.J.'s imminent departure. But when reality hit home, the shock was not any easier to absorb.

Immediately, opinions rambled in from all directions. Was Jackson taking the first step toward glory and wealth, or was he cashing in his chips for a grand disaster?

The general consensus is that Jackson has few peers offensively and is endowed with special talents, but it would behoove the Gulfport flash to hang around Tigertown at least another year before joining the NBA circuit. That assessment doesn't miss the mark by much.

Concerning basketball basics, Jackson passes with high marks and stands at the head of the class. But as far as maturity goes, he needs a crash course before he tests the rigors of the NBA. Nonetheless, LSU coach Dale Brown wonders only if the NBA is ready for Chris Jackson.

"Chris Jackson is a superior talent, a two-time All-American," said Brown. "You're damn right, he's ready for the NBA, ready right now." Brown is not one to mince words.

Not so fast, Dale. The long 82-game grind of the NBA season can take its toll on young players trying to find their game and a little maturity on the way. And Chris Jackson's maturity is a little faulty right now.

Aside from the fact that he will not be in LSU purple and gold anymore, the major negative of C.J.'s decision in relation to Tiger fortunes is the timing of the whole deal. The rumor mill concerning Jackson's decision started spinning just before the NCAA tourney. Bad timing.

In LSU's two biggest games of the year, its last two, Jackson seemed absent from the Tigers' attack, almost in a self-inducing manner. Chances are the rumors and the decision weighing heavy on his mind voided his concentration. His head was on sabbatical. In the NBA his head better be in the game.

Whatever was going through his mind, it seemed Jackson was not highly motivated at the prospect of winning a national championship. The old C.J. would have had LSU in the winner's circle against the Yellow Jackets and, perhaps, in the Final Four. But this impostor seemed confused and, at times, apathetic. Take note, C.J., the true greats like Magic Johnson and Michael Jordan are great because they have a glowing desire to win, to push themselves to the limit until they're on top.

Certain fundamental deficiencies in the prodigy's game surfaced this year, deficiencies that must be checked before Jackson can hope to establish himself as the professional great that he is capable of becoming.

Oftentimes, Jackson would aimlessly dribble up court and into a swarm of defenders, thereby having the ball stripped loose. His turnover ratio became an ignominious statistic, not a positive sign for a man playing a position that calls for him to be the team's stabilizer. Jackson the freshman would have discerned cracks in the defense and attacked, usually with great results.

There is growing concern over Jackson's battle with his nervous disorder known as Tourette Syndrome. Reports say that C.J.'s affliction is worsening, subsequently affecting his usually fluid and masterful dribbling for the worse and causing the high increase in turnovers.

But whatever Jackson's obstacles be, his lack of maturity, Tourette Syndrome or other NBA point guards, this lionized star has what it takes to wrap himself in fame and glory. Just like other top guards, Jackson can shoot, dribble, pass and score. It is just that few do it in as profound a fashion as C.J.

This is a player touched by God. He needs no picks when he is one-on-one. He incorporates a lethal first step, a 39-inch vertical leap, immortal quickness, unmatched body control and the quickest release in college basketball to free himself for a shot, which he often buries without drawing iron. Most players do what they can. C.J. does what he wants.

Marty Blake, the NBA's director of scouting, inflamed many LSU fans with negative remarks concerning Jackson's chances of making it in the pros, comments probably made after sipping one-too-many margaritas.

"Jackson is not ready to play in our league," opined Blake. "They'd eat him alive."

It's safe to assume that C.J. will learn some harsh lessons about growing up in general and about playing point at the pro level in particular, but you can bet your crossover dribble that he will do some devouring of his own, Marty. Jackson has stepped into a difficult situation, and he'll have to roll with the punches, but he will deliver a few KO's, too. He may not swim beautifully at times, but there will not be a need to throw him a life preserver, either. With his skills he will not be left behind.

It is best to remember Jackson's long string of isolated feats, his incredible shots that would score 50 easily for degree of difficulty. Whether he is right or wrong, Jackson revived a decaying basketball program and restored a state's interest in the game he fell in love with as a boy on the playgrounds of Gulfport. Sure, LSU is a major program, but it has not been up to par in the last two years and fans were beginning to yawn.

One fundamental facet of Jackson's game that needs work is his defense. There will not be any zones in the pros to hide his weaknesses, so C.J. has to grow up fast. This is an area of the game that Chris has not been asked to do with great proficiency.

Many experts turn their noses up at underclassmen applying for the NBA draft, saying that they're not ready. But if these pundits were always right, then guys named Magic, Isaiah, Michael Jordan and Karl Malone would have been feasted on. But guess who's laughing at the dinner table.

In just his first two years, Jackson made the Associated Press All-American team twice, earned Southeastern Conference player of the year twice and forged a basketball legacy that won't soon be forgotten by LSU diehards. The world is at your feet, Chris. Don't trip.

Hudson named to All-American team

By BRADLEY E. FORD
Sports Editor

When you talk of Northwestern basketball legends you have got to bring up the name Pam Hudson. When those unbelievable turnaround jumpers seemed to always find the bottom of the basket, you knew it was just another day at the office for the Hud. Although Pam Hudson will never again be seen in action in a Lady Demon uniform, her memories will linger in the minds of her devoted followers for a long time to come.

Pam Hudson, who shattered Northwestern State and Southland Conference scoring and rebounding records this season, has been named to the U.S. Basketball Writers Women's All-America team.

Hudson always showed a lot of class on and off the court as a Lady Demon. She leaves behind a senior season filled with great marks and a few records to put under her belt.

Hudson, a 5-11 senior forward from Quitman, led the nation in rebounding, averaging 15.1 per game, and was the country's No. 2 scorer (28.6). She ranked ninth nationally in field goal percentage (60.3).

She was a second - team selection on the 10 woman team announced Friday by Joe Mitch, the USBWA secretary. The first team; Stanford's Jennifer Azzi, Dale Hodges of St. Joseph's, North Carolina State's Andrea Stinson, Venus Lacy of Louisiana Tech, and Portia Hill of Stephen F. Austin.

Joining Hudson on the All-America second-team are Vanderbilt's Wendy Scholtens, Paulette Jordan of Nevada-Las Vegas, Hawaii's Judy Mosley and MaChelle Joseph of Purdue.

Hudson is the only player ;on the team whose team did not make the NCAA Tournament.

Among those not making the USBWA team were Auburn's Carolyn Jones, the Southeastern Conference Player of the Year, and Arkansas' Delmonica DeHorney, the Southwest Conference Player of the Year.

The All-America team was selected through a voting process involving the 760 members of the USBWA. Final selections were made by the six-member USBWA women's board of directors chaired by Mel Greenberg, who coordinates the Associated Press Top 20 poll, said Mitch.

Hudson set Northwestern and SLC records for single-season scoring (829 points) and rebounding (437), and for career scoring average (24.8). She set a Lady Demon career record for career rebounding average (12.6), finishing second all time on the SLC list.

"Pam's accomplishments speak for themselves. As good a player as she is, she's a better person. I'm lucky to have coached her," said Lady Demon coach James Smith.

Hudson was the SLC Tournament MVP and missed the SLC Player of the Year Award by one point in a race with SFA's Hill.

Named Sports Illustrated's women's Player of the Week on Feb. 19, Hudson swept conference Player of the Week honors for an unprecedented six times this season.

"Pam Hudson was the best player in our conference ... she's an All-American in every way," said Gary Blair, coach of sixth-ranked Stephen F. Austin.

"Pam Hudson is one of the most unbelievable players we have ever faced," said Ole Miss coach Van Chancellor, whose team was an NCAA Tournament quarterfinalist. The Lady Rebels were beaten 82-69 on a neutral court by Hudson and the Lady Demons and edged Northwestern 74-73 in Oxford.

Hudson was a Kodak Junior College All-American as a sophomore at (Texas) Junior College.

Casteal leads Demon tracksters at Texas A&M

By JON TERRY
Staff Writer

Sprinter Chris Casteal led the Northwestern State track team in a strong performance Saturday, March 24 at the College Station Relays, held at Texas A&M.

Casteal recorded the team's only first place ranking, with a time of 48.06 in the 400m dash. He presently leads the conference with a time of 47.54.

The team racked up six second place rankings on the day: Peggy Lewis in the shot (44.8), Eric Lancelin in the high jump (6-9 3/4), Mark Spikes in the 800m (1:56), Kenneth DeWitt in the 200m (20.56), and the men's 400 and 1600 meter relay teams (40.17, 3:19).

Others placing were: Regina Shaw, 3rd, 400m (56.8); Sonya Williamson, 4th, 5000m (19:13); Tiffany Freddie, 4th, heptathlon (3,978); Peggy Lewis, 5th, discus (132-0); Eric Lancelin, 3rd, triple jump (48-7); Mark Spikes, 4th, 1500m (4:02); Brad Sievers, 5th, 800m; Wayne Jackson 5th, 400 hurdles; Keith Armond, 6th, discus (166-10); William Smith, 6th, long jump (23-4).

"The competition was good and we competed real well, despite the poor weather conditions," said Demon coach Leon Johnson, speaking of the cold front that hit about noon.

"It was a good meet for us," said Lady Demon coach Chris Maggio. "The marks weren't outstanding, but we competed well against very strong teams."

This weekend, Brian Brown will debut his season by leading members of the team to the Texas Relays in Austin. Coach Johnson also expects his 4x100, 4x400,and 4x800 meter relay teams along with Keith Armond in discus and Wayne Jackson in the 400m hurdles to meet the qualifying standard. Final invitations to the meet will be announced today.

For the women, Coach Maggio expects to send his 4x400 meter relay team along with Peggy Lewis in the shot, Andrea Weber in the 400m dash and Sonya Williamson.

The entire team will be competing at Louisiana Tech on April 10 in Ruston.

Crew faces tough Tulane challenge

By PHILIP WOLFE
Staff Writer

After adding two more victims to their hit list the NSU crew is looking at possibly their biggest challenges to come. Rowing teams from Vanderbilt, University of Tenn., Texas A&M, Spring Hill College, Georgia Tech, Tulane, LSU will face off in New Orleans on Saturday, and a NSU select team will compete in the Southeastern Intercollegiate Rowing Association Championships for the first time in Oak Ridge, Tenn. on April 28.

NSU's men's rowing squad destroyed Washburn in the 8-man races (Drake did not have an 8-man novice team), and beat both Washburn and Drake in the 4-man competitions. Incidentally, Washburn's team is about twenty years old, and many of the Drake squad members rowed in high school. Northwestern is only in its first full year of rowing.

The women are undefeated in the 8-man with the exception of Tulane who has eluded the rowers on three ocassions—each time moving closer towards their goal...victory over Tulane. Their newest victims, Drake and Washburn, lost by a length and four lengths respectively. Unfortunately, the 4-man squad caught a "crab" during their race, and fell behind Drake to lose by no more than a boat length's distance.

The team is really excited about the upcoming regatta in New Orleans, and the chance to take on Tulane once again, and to face the rowers of LSU.

Vanderbilt, the University of Tennessee, Spring Hill College, Texas A&M, and Georgia Tech will only race in the 4-man competitions on the Novice level. However, Tulane and LSU will be facing Northwestern in both the 8-man and 4-man competitions.

"We're hope to beat Tulane. We're gonna' wip LSU. It's going to be close,[against Tulane] because we have gotten a lot faster over spring break," Todd Keenan said. The rowing team practiced four hours a day every day in two hour sessions during Spring Break, and there is a strong desire among the NSU rowers to beat Tulane that they are not aware of. NSU has been closing in on them, and they have improved a great deal over Spring Break.

In addition to competitive rowing there is also a very good recreational rowing program. There are educational sessions every Tuesday and Thursday from 3:00 to 5:00 and on Saturdays from 10:00 to 11:00.

Roach impressive in Delaney Bowl

By TROY MITCHELL
Contributor

Junior quarterback Andrew Roach was the Most Valuable Player Sunday in Northwestern State's Joe Delaney Bowl, the first of two intrasquad spring football games for the Demons.

Roach threw for 92 yards and ran for 52 more, including a 13-yard touchdown for the Purple team, which won the regulation-length game 10-6 at Parkway High School.

Five of Northwestern's alumni currently playing pro football — Saints Bobby Hebert and Floyd Turner, Giant Gary Reasons, Patriot John Stephens and Falcon Robert Moore — joined 10 other current and former pro players on the sidelines for the Delaney Bowl, which kicked off the Joe Delaney Memorial Weekend. A celebrity golf tournament was held at Southern Trace Country Club.

Roach's touchdown lifted the Purple up 7-0 17 seconds before the end of the first quarter. Chris Hamler added a 42- yard field goal with 3::31 left in the third quarter for a 10-0 lead.

The White team rallied in the fourth period behind Bogalusa Sophomore quarterback Brad Brown, who had a game high 67 yards on 12 runs. Brown scored on a 2-yard plunge on the first play of the quarter, but a 2-point conversion pass was knocked away.

Brown accounted for all the yardage in a 40 yard drive to the Purple 19 in the last two minutes, but lost a fumble recovered by Rob Floyd with 1:14 to go. Roach had a 15 yard run to clinch the game for the Purple on the next series.

Golf team shines

By JON TERRY
Staff Writer

The Northwestern State golf team produced it s best performance of the season Friday, March 23 with a fourth place finish in the 15-team field at the Sugartree Invitational.

The Demons shot 913 over 54 holes, just 33 shots behind Texas Tech's winning 880.

Jim Rodgers led the Northwestern squad with a 7-over par 220, placing fifth in the individual standings. Other Demon scores were: Barclay Whitaker 229, Dean Sterling 231, Greg Robertson 238, and Scott Kendrick 247.

A team performance of 308 on the final 18 holes secured the fourth place finish for the Demons, after shooting 306 on the middle 18 holes for a team best.

LEISURE ACTIVITIES SCHEDULE OF EVENTS
WEEK OF APRIL 2ND

Tuesday, April 3rd
Intramural/Recreation Building 8:00am - 9:00pm
Game Room 8:00am - 8:00pm
Weight Room noon - 8:00pm
Intramural Softball - ROTC & IM Fields, 3:30 - 6:30pm
Co Recreational Basketball - IM Gym, 7:00pm

Wednesday, April 4th
Intramural/Recreation Building 8:00am - 9:00pm
Game Room 8:00am - 8:00pm
Weight Room noon - 8:00pm
Intramural Softball ROTC & IM Fields, 3:30-6:30pm

Thursday, April 5th
Intramural/Recreation Building 8:00am - 9:00pm
Game Room 8:00am - 8:00pm
Weight Room noon - 8:00pm
Intramural Track Meet - 4:00pm, NSU Track Complex

Friday, April 6th
Intramural/Recreation Building 8:00pm - 4:00pm
Game Room 8:00pm - 4:00pm
Weight Room noon - 4:00pm

Saturday, April 7th
Intramural/Recreation Building 2:00pm-6:00pm
Game Room 2:00pm-6:00pm
Weight Room 2:00pm-6:00pm

Sunday, April 8th
Intramural/Recreation Building 2:00pm-6:00pm
Game Room 2:00pm-6:00pm
Weight Room 2:00pm-6:00pm
Intramural Softball - ROTC & IM Fields, 3:30-6:30pm
Co-Rec Softball - ROTC & IM Fields, 3:30-6:30pm

NSU LEISURE ACTIVITIES

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GREEK COLUMNS

Tau Kappa Epsilon

The TKE First-Annual Fundraiser Slow-Pitch Softball Classic will be April 27 through 29. Natchitoches teams must be N.S.A. sanctioned qualified. For more information, contact Doug Dubois at 357-6418 or Don Farrar at 318-686-2868.

Tau Kappa Epsilon's RCB will be Saturday, April 21 at Sassy's.

Sigma Tau Gamma

Members are reminded to attend the IM Softball Game today and Wednesday. Also, members should attend the IM Track Meet on Thursday.

A Pledge Meeting will be held today at 5:30 p.m. The Pledge Retreat will be Friday.

There will be a chapter meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. Everyone needs to attend for elections.

Panhellenic

For all girls on campus interested in going through Rush, there will be a sign-up on Tuesday, April 10 in Iberville Cafeteria and Wednesday, April 11 in the lobby of the Student Union.

All Rho Chis and Alternates must attend Rho Chi Weekend this Friday and Saturday. Also, Rho Chis and alternates must attend a mandatory meeting Thursday in the SAB conference room at 5:30 pm.

Today is Organization Day at the Baseball game. Remember to go support the Demons.

IFC

This week's meeting is scheduled at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday. The new constitution will be voted on at this time.

Alpha Phi Alpha, Alpha Kappa Alpha

Alpha Phi Alpha and Alpha Kappa Alpha will sponsor a Spring Formal Ball from 8 p.m. until 1 a.m. on May 4 in the Student Union Ballroom. The theme is "The Crossroads to a Better Future- A Phi A and AKA."

Advanced ticket sales are $3 single and $5 couple. Tickets may be purchased from any member of either organization.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Sigma Sigma Sigma is proud to announce their new court members: Man-of-the-Year- Chuck Cole, Beaus- Paul Bean and Allen Heil. Formal T-shirts and pictures can be picked up in Nancy Roy's room.

Denise Deville and Eve Cox are new members of the NSU Pom-Pom line.

Members must attend Rush Workshop this weekend. Be at the house at the following times: Friday at 4:45 p.m., Saturday at 11 a.m., and Sunday at 11 a.m.

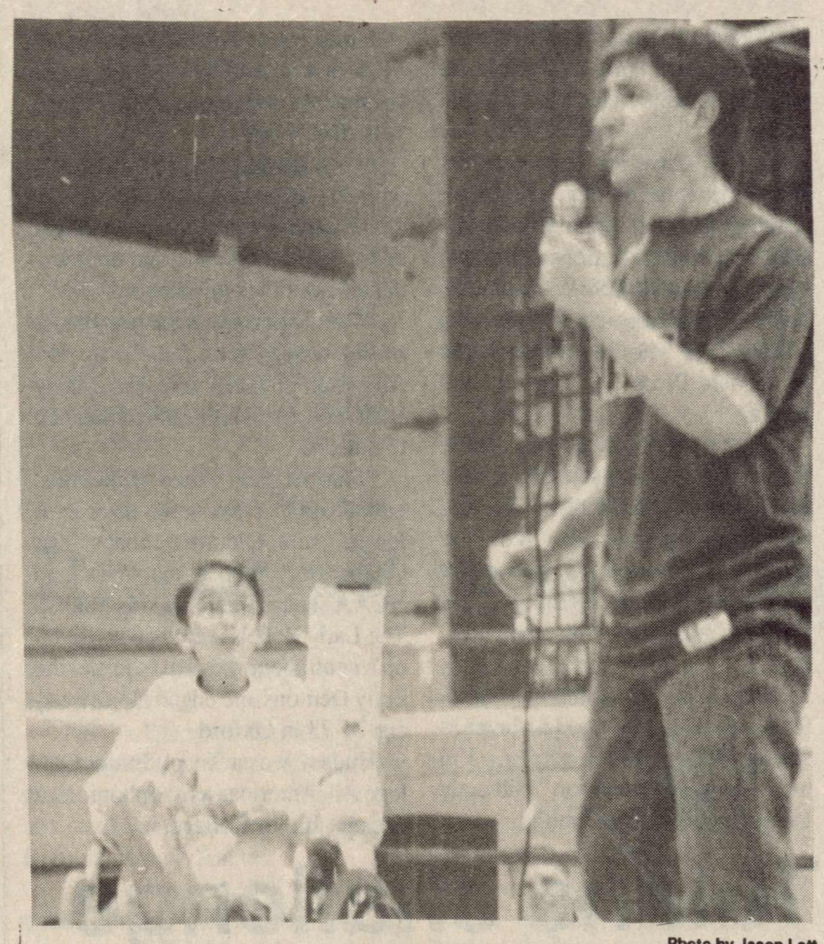
Members are reminded to write to their secret pals.

Phi Mu

On Tuesday night, Phi Mu is having a 'Crush' Party at 9 p.m. at the Student Body. Members are reminded to bring refreshments.

Phi Mu will hold a car wash from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday at Mr. Gatti's. Also, there will be an IM softball game at 4:30 p.m. An IM track meet and an IM softball game are scheduled for Thursday at 3:30.

Members should bring items for the Easter basket project and the Flea Market no later than Friday.



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Kappa Alpha Boxing Tournament Chairman Alex Karst stands alongside Muscular Dystrophy poster child Charlie Hale. The annual tournament raised approximately $1,300 for MD.

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Beaumont, Brazosport, Bryan, Jasper, Liberty-Eylan of Texarkana, Longview, Lufkin, Mansfield, Orange, Port Arthur, Temple and Wichita Falls.

Louisiana parish school boards participating in Northwestern's Teacher Job Fair are as follows: Acadia, Avoyelles, Beauregard, Bienville, Bogalusa, Bossier, Caddo, Calcasieu, Caldwell, Claiborne, DeSoto, East Baton Rouge, Evangeline, Grant, Iberia, Jackson, Jefferson Davis, Jefferson, Lafayette, LaFourche, LaSalle, Morehouse, Natchitoches, Ouachita, Rapides, Sabine, St. Charles, St. John the Baptist, St. Martin, St. Mary, St. Tamany, Tangipahoa, Terrebonne, Union, Vermilion, Vernon, Webster, West Carroll, Winn and the City of Monroe.

For additional information on Northwestern's Teacher Job Fair, contact the NSU Office of Career Planning and Placement at 357-5621.

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Wednesday — Ladies' Night $1.50 Margaritas - 4 till closing

Thursday — Catfish-Catfish-Catfish! Our Catfish Platter with all the trimmings for only $4.99 11:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Saturday — 1/2 Price Pool, 2 for 1 Bar Drinks, & 2 for 1 Draft Beer 11:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

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Convenience Cart - For those who need breakfast on the go, our convenience cart is now set up on the north side of Keyser Hall. We offer your choice of assorted donuts, pastries, fresh fruits and hot coffee.

April 10th 4:00-6:30
Student Union
Easter Buffet
Cornish Game Hen in Spiced Brandy + Peach Sauce w/ wild rice stuffing
Smoked Ham w/Mandarin Orange Sauce
Lemon Vermicelli Pasta
Tomato Provencal
Chocolate Truffle Cake

1990 ARA Spring Food Extravaganza
April 27th - Time 11am - 6pm
Student Union Ballroom
- International cuisine, salads, desserts and more !
- Local and National vendors will be featured
Must be 21 or over to attend

FACULTY/STAFF LUNCHEON
April 24
11:30 - 1:00
Student Union Ballroom
* assorted entrees
* assorted salads
* all you can eat
* $5.00 per person

April 11th 4:00-6:30
Iberville Dining Hall
Baked Ham w/ cranberry orange glaze
Beef Stroganoff
Candied Sweet Potato
Creamed June Peas
New Potatoes
Buttered Egg Noodles
Curried Rice
Stewed Okra and Tomatoes
Summer Squash and fresh mushrooms
Fresh Garden Salad
Five Bean Salad
Creamy Cole Slaw
Green and White Vegetable Salad
Old Fashioned Ambrosia Salad
Desserts
Pineapple Upsidedown Cake
Easter Egg Cake
Blackberry Cobbler
Peach Cobbler

Live Mike Nite!
April 25, 7 p.m.
Itza Pizza
A variety of talents performing for prizes

April 5th 4:00-6:30
Iberville Dining Hall
Puchuga Monterey Beef
Enchilada w/ Cheese
Enchilada w/ chili conqueso
Chili con carne
Beef Tacos
Refried Beans
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NEWS BRIEFS

NSU Abroad

Dr. Ada Jarred, director of libraries at NSU, will conduct a tour to England, Scotland and Ireland and teach a Comparative Library Education course and a Comparative Education Course (Library Education 5260, and 5270) for three semester hours graduate credit. The departure date for this course is Tuesday, June 26, 1990. The group will return Tuesday Julv 10. 1990.

All students are invited to an informational meeting about Jarred's travel-study tour at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Louisiana Room of Watson Library. Full details of the trip will be presented and refreshments will be served.

Career Planning

The Office of Career Planning and Placement has information on: Y National Vacancy list for summer camp positions all over the U.S.; New Federal Job Opportunities List; and Advertising and Promotional Services Coordinator-Baton Rouge Informational Sessions will be held in this Union today at 10 and 11 a.m. and 1 and 2 p.m. Openings include Assistant Hatchery Manager at the Hunnewell Hatchery in Missouri, City of Baton Rouge Auditor II, graduate teaching fellowships in dance at the University of Oregon, and more. For a complete list of job opportunities, contact the Office of Career Planning and Placement.

Lab Summer School

NSU Lab Summer School will be held 8 a.m. to noon weekdays June 11 - July 20 at the Teacher Education Center for grades prekindergarten through eighth.

The curriculum is remedial and/or enrichment, computer, math/science, reading and English.

The registration fee is $125 payable to NSU; applications can be obtained from Principal Jimmy Berry, NSU Middle Lab School, NSU Campus, Natchitoches, LA 71497. Applications are due by May 25.

Graduate students attending NSU during the summer session receive priority for admission of their children.

Fashion Study Tour

A New York Fashion Study Tour has been scheduled for May 22-27 by the Northwestern Division of Education, Home Economics Department.

The cost of the tour is $795 for the 6 day, 5 night stay in a midtown NYC hotel. Price includes round-trip airfare (airfare may vary for late registrants) from Shreveport, lodging, all hotel baggage and handling, city transportation, scheduled seminars and tours, and a Broadway show. Individuals desiring course credit for the study tour may earn three credit hours (HEC 4220). Cost for the course registration is extra.

Interested persons should submit a $250 deposit as soon as possible, to secure airline reservations and a position in the group. The balance is due by May 1, 1990.

For additional information, contact Bette Howell, Room 209C/D in the Home Economics Building or call 5079 or 5587.

Sigma Alpha Iota

Pricing for the rummage sale will be at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the music building.

Summer Employment

Applications for summer employment for the 1990 Summer School session will be accepted by the Office of Student Employment April 18-27, 1990.

Society of Professional Journalists

The NSU chapter of Society of Professional Journalists/Sigma Delta Chi will meet at 11 a.m. Thursday in 225E Kyser. Officers for the 1990-91 school year will be elected.

Sailing Club

There will be a meeting at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 114, Intramural building. All members are encouraged to attend.

Student Council for Exceptional Children

The SCEC Special Education Award Leadership Award went to Saundra Romero. The CEC Special Education Student of the Year is Mary Lecesse.

SAB

The Student Activities Board movie "Young Guns" will be shown at Itza Pizza at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Four representative-at-large positions are available. Interested persons can obtain applications in Room 214, Student Union.

"Keep America Beautiful" Month

"Keep America Beautiful Month" is being featured in an exhibition currently on display in the main lobby of Eugene P. Watson Memorial Library.

Dr. Ada D. Jarred, director of libraries at NSU, said several special events of the month are highlighted in the display, including "Earth Week," April 16-22; "Earth Day," April 22; "National Wildlife Week," April 22-28; and "National Celebration of Outdoor Week," April 22-29.

❖ Calvin Trillin ❖

speaking as a part of the Distinguished Lecture Series
Today, 11 a.m., Fine Arts Auditorium
Informal talk at 2 p.m. in 207 Russell Hall

Duke speaks on 'hopes and dreams for La.'

By GINNY MIX
Staff Writer

"Hopes and dreams for Louisiana" was how U.S. Senate candidate David Duke began his speech on April 3 in the Student Union Ballroom.

Before a packed auditorium Representative Duke stressed because he was being a "different" candidate when he was elected, he promised to "tell the truth" and "speak out on the issues that are vital to Louisiana and the nation."

Duke spoke on welfare revisions, environmental issues and solutions to high taxes.

Duke's said his most important platform is solving the problem of the rising welfare class. He outlined three areas of change including "workfare" instead of welfare. This system would require able-bodied people to work in order to get welfare. Duke said that this would accomplish giving people on welfare "their dignity back" and it would get people off off welfare who abuse the system.

Duke's second area of change would be to "rid society of the drug scourge especially in public housing facilities." He added the "there is no greater slavery than drug addiction." Duke feels that drug-dealers kill people and therefore, if convicted, the dealers should be given the death penalty. Also those who are on welfare and do drugs should be removed from the system. The money that could be saved, Duke said, could be put into establishing drug rehabilitation centers or go to teachers salaries or higher education spending. Added in this change would be drug testing of welfare recipients.

"Corporations and other state employees are drug-tested, so why not the people on the welfare system?" said Duke.

The last area of change would be the welfare illegitimate birth rate. The problem, Duke said, is on the rise. He said the effect of this problem on the welfare system was like "pouring gas on to a fire" meaning it only added to the problem and caused it to get worse.

"Having illegitimate children destroys a mother's chances of working or developing work training," he said. "Recipients that show responsibility should be given first choice in programs for the poor."

Duke, who said he will vote against all tax increase, felt that there should be on flat tax rate for Americans which could "replace income taxes and eliminate the IRS while saving money and man-hours."

Duke feels that the problem of polluting the environment will continue because "the ones who are paying off the politicians are the ones who are doing the polluting." Duke said his campaign has not and will not accept any Political Action Committee contributions adding that too many candidates are "bought-off" this way.

"Show me a man who hasn't made a mistake and I'll show you a man who hasn't done anything," said Duke of his controversial past. Of his membership in the Ku Klux Klan, Duke said there are different clan organizations, and there was never been any violence from his group. Duke feels that America is moving away from equal rights and opportunities for everyone into racial discrimination. As an example he said the "freedom rally for civil rights" which was being held, showed prejudice because they were for human rights but they did not want to give him the freedom to speak, and human rights were supposed to be for all humans.

Next Duke turned the speech over to a question and answer session. When asked about his involvement in the NAAWP, Duke said he is proud of his heritage and this is another double-standard because the NAAWP states equal rights for all, while the NAACP is for "affirmative action."

David Duke then ended his speech by commending the NSU Young Republicans and especially Todd Allen for the abuse he took by bringing Duke to Northwestern.

A celebration of civil rights

Over 400 attend rally at 'real Northwestern'

By MELISSA TRUMBLE
Staff Writer

"Welcome to the real Northwestern," said Grady Ballenger as he greeted over 400 people attending a freedom rally last Tuesday in Prather Coliseum.

Held to inform people about David Duke's white supremacist views and organizational ties, the rally also celebrated civil rights achievements of this country and the threat someone with Duke's past could pose to those "inalienable" rights.

Speakers came from all over the state to discuss Duke's role in political racism in Louisiana. Duke's Ku Klux Klan and neo-Nazi ties were emphasized, as was the Republican Party's stand against him.

"Duke is 'a political fraud, a charlatan,' and 'a hatemonger,'" wrote Jamin B. Raskin, General Counsel of the National Rainbow Coalition, quoting Lee Atwater, the Chairman of the Republican National Committee. Raskin was unable to attend the rally; instead he sent a letter which was read by Carter Ross, one of the rally organizers.

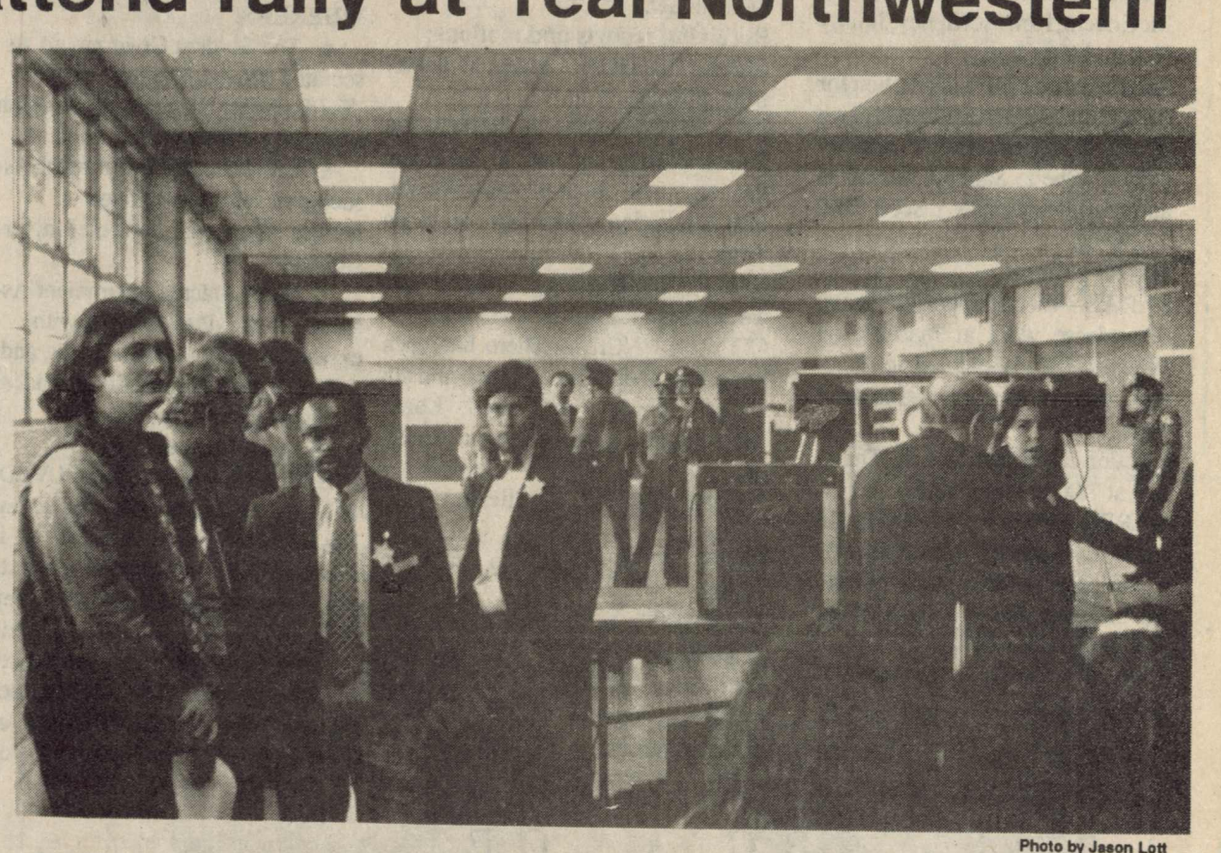

Photo by Jason Lott

Awaiting the appearance of the evening's speakers, Freedom Rally organizer Carter Ross, Henry Dibrell of Blue Key, and Dr. Grady Ballenger of Scholars' College discuss the agenda while LSC professor Dr. Susan Newton (far right) converses with Rev. James Stovall of Baton Rouge.

Curtis Lee, former assistant state commissioner of administration, revealed startling financial reasons against electing Duke to the Senate. Lee said the powerful Jewish industrial community would "slam its doors on Louisiana" financially if an admitted KKK member and Nazi were chosen as a representative. Furthermore, few if any other senators would associate with Duke because "it would not be in their best political interests," said Lee.

The brief speech by area businessman and community leader Ben Johnson was frequently interrupted by applause. "Until tonight, I wondered about my freedom," he began. "I've been a victim of Mr. Duke's philosophy all my life," he said, recalling the church burnings of the 1960's. He called for civil rights preservation and advancement, saying, "Let's put aside these little hangups and get to work."

Rev. James Stovall, Baton Rouge Methodist minister and founder of the Louisiana Coalition Against Racism and Nazism, emphasized the great progress toward racial equality that has been made this century. He warned, however, "we still have a long way to go. I think that your presence here tonight is a sign that we're not going back to the way things used to be." He also touched on Duke's belief in National Socialism: "Do you know how absurd that is?" he asked to loud applause.

Dr. Robert Peters, a German expert and professor at the Louisiana School for Math, Science and the Arts, spoke in favor of "dignity, respect and freedom from oppression." Like Ballenger, he mentioned the constitution of the United States. He also said, "I don't want to have to justify to my grandchildren why I had a dog named Duke."

Elizabeth Rickey, Treasurer of the State Republican Central Committee and a professor at Southeastern University, had the "dubious distinction" as being recognized as "an expert on David Duke." She spoke about buying Nazi literature from Duke's legislative office and his subsequent attempts to sway her to his "racist beliefs."

"Duke has not changed one iota from what he was 10 or 15 years ago," she said of her interviews and discussions with him, adding "he is a bigot of the first degree." Of various reactions to Duke, she said apathy disturbs her the most. Rickey was visibly moved by the crowd's enthu-

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Scholars' College to offer summer classes

By SHARON E. STROUD
Staff Writer

The Louisiana Scholars' College will be offering classes during the summer semester. Many courses will be dependent upon student enrollment and will follow the three-week format being introduced at Northwestern.

Dr. Stan Chadick will be teaching a math class that will last for six weeks, as it will cover two related areas of mathematics. Two possible courses are a Greek and Latin etymology class, taught by Dr. Jean D'Amato, and a logic class, taught by Dr. Fraser Snowden.

All the LSC faculty will be on campus this summer to participate in workshops made possible by the grant received last fall from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

According to Dr. Grady Ballenger, director at LSC, some of the professors may be available for courses in directed studies. For more information, contact the LSC office at 357-4577.

OUR OPINION

The Student Government Association fee assessment is once again under consideration for renewal. These fees, discussed in detail in the minutes below, are not increases in student fees. They discuss how money is allotted to various groups through the SGA. The fee renewal election will be held in early May.

Students are not obligated to pass the fee renewal bills. However, if students do not renew the fees, these organizations will cease to exist because they are not directly funded by the university. The SGA is not proposing an increase in fees. The few extra dollars that students pay in activities fees help the university to continue extracurricular activities that benefit all students.

Organizations up for fee renewal include student drama, *Argus*, KNWD, and the Student Government Association itself.

The budding theatre department is working on a Masters of Fine Arts program which would provide students with theatre degrees. Several fine performances, including the wonderful *Steel Magnolias* and *Our Town*, have showcased the department's incredible talent. The upcoming Carnival heralds the return of the musical to Northwestern and promises to be the theatre event of the spring season. A positive vote in May would benefit not only the department, but the cultural well-being of the student body.

Although not one of the more well-known organizations at Northwestern, *Argus* provides students with a needed creative outlet. It is gratifying for writers of all genres to see their work in print; when the latest issue rolls off the press, contributors get a deep sense of satisfaction not found anywhere else. Renewing the *Argus* fee would ensure that writers would continue to be published and receive recognition for their work.

KNWD, the "creative cottage of rock" at NSU, has long been known for its innovative programs and broadcasts, such as Black Steel, Ash Sunday, the Griffin's Lair, and the Eclectic Hours featuring the Wonder Twins. By not playing the basic Top 40 music found on most radio stations, KNWD has created a unique format enjoyed by the majority of the university. The fee renewal for KNWD is necessary for the station's continued operation.

Perhaps the most important of all of these fee renewals is that for the SGA. The Student Government Association serves as the voice of the students and the link from the student body to the administration. At times, their decisions may seem trivial, but the senate has the best interests of their constituents at heart; they truly have made important decisions which have shaped the policy of the university. Renewing their fee would allow the SGA to extend their commitment of service to the student body.

All of these groups are vital to the university and Northwestern would diminished without any one of them. Students should deliver a positive vote for each renewal in May.

Top Nine Reasons NSU Campus Police Bought New Police Cars.

9. So that they would stop getting thier police cars mixed up with the ITZA Pizza Cart.

8. Now they can outrun pedestrians!

7. All the rather large policemen broke all the springs in the seat cushions.

6. So the cops can look really cool when they cruise Chaplins Lake.

5. They match their snappy uniforms.

4. So when all the press came for the David Duke rally they would have real "neato" (as Bart Simpson would say) looking cars.

3. So that when they wanted to turn the sirens on they won't have to get out of the car and bang on the darn things.

2. And speaking of sirens...they got a new car so that they could hear the sirens over the loud, obnoxious muffler.

1. It's a prototype for a top secret Department of Defense program—the stealth patrol car; estimated cost: $6.32 TOP SECRET

SGA Minutes for April 2, 1990

The meeting was called to order by David Wolfe, vice president. The pledge was said, and the prayer was offered by Helen Kennedy. Roll was called. Absent were Jennifer Whitford, Felicia Hardy, Kim Dowden, Bill Johnson, Steve McGovern, Kim McKinney, Jimmy Neil and Kurt Long.

Scott Andrews had a correction for the minutes—the motion to replace Shelly Benson was tabled, and not passed. Shelia Sampite moved to approve the minutes, Scott 2nd. PASSED.

Officer reports:

SARAH—Election held the 4th and 5th; please work at Iberville on Wednesday and the Union on Thursday. Sign up to work, and to hang signs.

Election committee be here Thursday at 7:00 to count votes.

KAREN—We have spent $395.46 on travel expenses up to now. She is putting more money in to the fund for traveling that will occur at the end of the semester.

DAVID—Took down the names of those not running for office to work the polls. This will count for office hours.

LAURA—Shelly Benson has resigned. Laura McClelland volunteered to take her place as SAB rep. until the end of the semester. (Tues. at 11:00 will meet) Senators, quorum if affected when you don't attend the meetings. Voting was held for senator of the year to be announced at the banquet.

Receiving reports and motions:

CONSTITUTION— Meets Thursday from 5-7 p.m.

PR— We don't have the stickers yet. See AJ after the meeting if you are on the committee about the table for student suggestions. Meeting will be on Thurs. 5:30.

SAB—(David) Spring Fling is this week; support SAB by attending.

CITY COUNCIL— There has been protesting about the new chief, and not enough minority being hired. Karen will be presented at next week's meeting.

CRIME STOPPERS—Stickers in the office.

SIGN—IM dept. needs to get theirs put up.

BANQUET—List for home addresses pass around.

Beth moved to make Laura Mc. the SAB rep. Scott. 2nd. PASSED.

Beth announced the SLEC election to be held on Wednesday.

Announcements:

Those running for office must submit a budget by Thurs. at 7 p.m.

Beth moved to adjourn, Leslie 2nd. PASSED.

Student Gov't Association Bill #9009
Sponsor: Kim Dowden
WHEREAS:

a. The Student Government Associaton provides the student of Northwestern State University with essential services, and

b. The Student Government Association serves as a liason between the students and the University and,

c. The Student Government Association provides students with experience in self-government, and

d. The cost of operating a Student Government Associations continues to increase,

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, THAT the Student Government Association Fee renewed as it stands at $2.28 for full-time students enrolled during the Fall and Spring semesters and at $1.25 for full-time students in the Summer session be renewed for a period of threeyears beginning with the Fall Semester of 1990 through the Spring Semester of 1993.

Student Gov't Association Bill #9010
WHEREAS:

a. Argus, the literary publication of the students ofNorthwestern State university provides students with an opportunity to enjoy the literary works of other students, and

b. Argus provides students with an opportunity to have their literary works published, and

c. The cost of publishing Argus remains high,

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, THAT the Argus Fee be renewed as it stands at $1 for full-time students enrolled during the Fall and Spring semesters be renewed for a period of three years beginning with the Fall semester of 1990 through the Spring semester of 1993.

Student Government Association Bill #9007
Sponsor: Leslie Blake
WHEREAS:

a. The Student Drama Activities fee has been utilized to provide quality entertainment for Northwestern Students, and

b. The Student Drama Activities Fee also provides students an opportunity to participate in Drama Activities,

c. The cost of sponsoring and/or producing Drama Activities continues to increase,

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, THAT the Student Drama Activities fee be renewed as it stands at $1.00 for full-time students enrolled during the fall and spring semester for period of threeyears beginning with the Fall semester of 1990 through the Spring Semester of 1993.

Student Gov't Association Bill #9008
Sponsor: Laura McClelland
WHEREAS:

a. KNWD-FM Radio provides Northwestern State University students with quality entertainment, and

b. KNWD-FM Radio provides students' an opportunity to gain radio broadcasting experience, and

c. The cost of operating KN FM Radio continues to increase. THEREFORE, BE IT RESOL THAT the KNWD-FM fee b newed as it stands at $3 for full students enrolled during the and Spring semester for a perio three years beginning with the Fall Semester of through the Spring Semester 19

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CLIP 'N' SAVE!

Staffers won't have to hunt for their story th week! Bouncing Bunny Beth Bowman will h down the bunny trail hall Tuesday afterno leaving staffers basketfulls of great stories. T next layout will be Tuesday, April 17.

CLIP 'N' SAVE!

THE ABC's OF WELLNESS

Know your cholesterol level

The whole issue of cholesterol can be very confusing. You may have heard that some cholesterol is good for you while other cholesterol can be harmful, but you may not know which is which. You may have been told that too much dietary cholesterol increases your risk for heart disease, but you may not know how. You can improve your cholesterol consciousness by learning about what cholesterol is, where it is found, and what it actually does to your heart.

Cholesterol is a lipoprotein-a fatty substance in the blood that is coated with protein. The body itself manufactures about 1,000 milligrams of cholesterol daily. Dietary cholesterol is not essential for health, and can actually be harmful. There are several different types of cholesterol, but the two most important are low-density lipoprotein and high-density lipoprotein. LDL has a thin protein layer and tends to deposit itself on the walls of the blood vessels, while HDL has a thick protein layer and actually removes cholesterol from the bloodstream.

Excess cholesterol and other fats can build up on the inner walls of blood vessels-a condition known as atherosclerosis. These fatty build-ups can restrict, and in some cases totally block, the flow of oxygen-rich blood through the blood vessels. When atherosclerosis occurs in the blood vessels that nourish the heart (coronary artery disease), chest pain and heart attack can result.

The only way to determine whether you have too much cholesterol in your bloodstream is to have a laboratory blood test performed. This test will measure how many milligrams of cholesterol are present in a deciliter of blood. Depending on age, total cholesterol over 200 mg./dl. is considered to be undesirably high. If your total cholesterol level is elevated, your physician may ask that further testing be done to find out the percentage of LDL to HDL.

In most cases, a cholesterol/fat reduced diet and regular physical exercise can help lower cholesterol in the blood. Some people, however, require cholesterol-lowering drugs to deep their cholesterol within safe levels. The best advice for all of us is to reduce our intake of dietary cholesterol and fats, to exercise vigorously 3-5 times a week, and to have our cholesterol levels checked regularly.

Applications for the following 1990-91 positions are available in either 103 Kyser Hall or 101 Morrison Hall (Business Building):

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- Editor of *Current Sauce*
- Editor of *Potpourri*
- General Manager of KNWD

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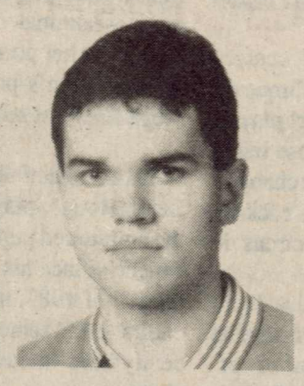

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SGA election results: senators-at-large

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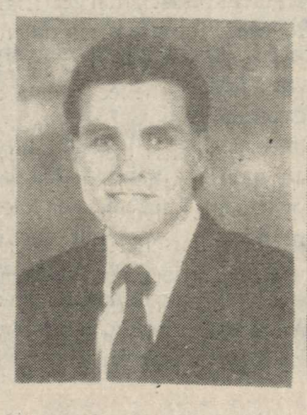

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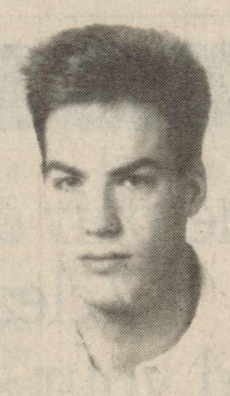

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The SGA Vice-President election results were unavailable at press time. The votes from the Shreveport campus had not been counted as of Monday night.

SAB deems Spring Fling a success

By MARY HELEN PORTH
Staff Writer

If anyone didn't catch the Spring Fling activities last week, they missed out on a few good things. According to Lisa Ward, SAB chairman of special events, the week "went well."

"Attendance to all events was very strong. We were trying to encourage more student participation and we were glad to see all of the students that came out," said Ward.

The week started off with the crawfish boil at the recreation complex. Over 300 people attended and 1800 pounds of crawfish were boiled.

The fashion show on April 3, featuring clothes from local stores, was fun and well attended.

On April 4, the group Sawyer Brown performed at Prather Coliseum. Over 1500 tickets were sold. Finally on Thursday, Craig Anton, a comedian from New York performed to a standing room only audience at Itza Pizza.

"In the past, participation in Spring Fling activities was not very high. This year was different and next year we hope to bring more top-quality acts to NSU," said Ward.

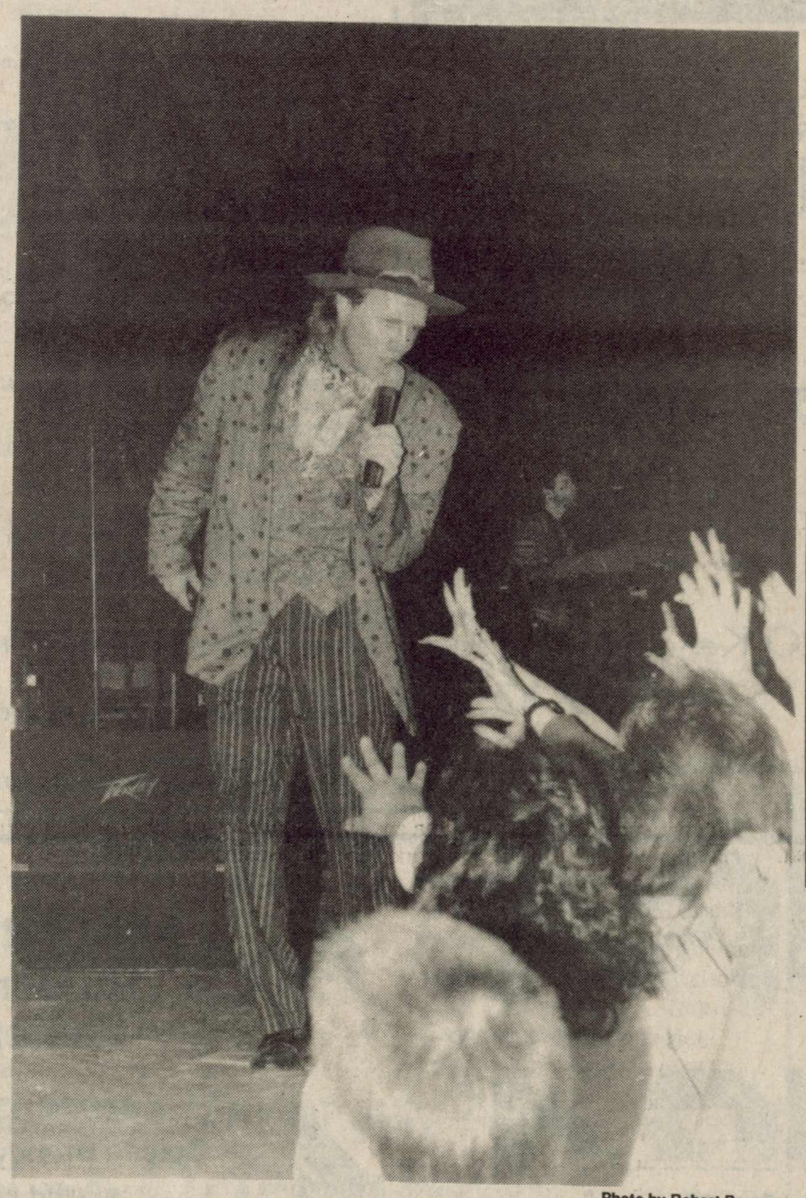

Photo by Robert Rougeau

Mark Miller of Sawyer Brown sings to a crowd of over 1500 exuberant fans in Prather Coliseum at the Spring Fling concert sponsored by SAB.

Language arts teachers get NEH stipends

Three language arts professors from Northwestern State University have been awarded stipends by the National Endowment for the Humanities to participate this summer in NEH-sponsored Institutes for College and University Faculty.

Selected by the NEH to participate in separate institutes were Dr. Sara Burroughs, professor of English and chairman of the Department of Language and Communications; Dr. Reginald Bess, professor of German and modern languages for the Louisiana Scholars' College at NSU; and Dr. Helaine Ross, assistant professor of English.

Burroughs was chosen to participate in the seminar on the poet "Homer's Vision of the World" which will be conducted June 18 through July 27 at the University of Arizona. Norman Austin of Arizona's classics department is directing the seminar.

Bess was selected for the "Goethe's 'Faust' and the Humanities Curriculum" workshop scheduled from June 25 through Aug. 3 at the University of California at Santa Barbara. Co-directed by Paul Hernadi of UCSB and Cyrus Hamlin of Yale University, this workshop will offer instruction by Stuart Atkins of UCSB, Marshall Berman of the City University of New York and Jane K. Brown of the University of Washington.

Ross will be participating in the seminar on "The Protestant Imagination: From Tydale to Milton" that is being offered at Ohio State University in Columbus from June 18 through Aug. 10. John N. King of Ohio State's English faculty is directing the seminar, which has been designed to consider the revolutionary cultural process that transformed the literary tradition of Renaissance England into a substantially Protestant one.

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Broadway musical 'Carnival' debuts April 19 under Wann's direction

By MELISSA TRUMBLE
Staff Writer

Jack Wann, Northwestern's new artistic director, directs the production of the Broadway musical *Carnival* to be performed at 7:30 p.m. April 19-22 in the Fine Arts Auditorium. The Northwestern Department of Performing and Creative Arts sponsors the production along with the Natchitoches-Northwestern Symphony Society.

This is the first show Wann has directed for Northwestern. He comes to NSU from Northern Kentucky University, where he has directed their theater program for the last 14 years. "I am enthused about the attitude of the kids. They are going to get really good really quickly," he said.

Vernon Carroll, who arrived to Northwestern last fall as the new technical director, continues his fine work with a multilevel set design for *Carnival*. This is the first musical in seven years in which all the scenery and costumes are produced by Northwestern.

Vicki Parrish, also a member of the Creative and Performing Arts faculty, is assistant to the director as well as in charge of the box office. She has directed several shows for NSU, including *Our Town* and *Steel Magnolias* of last semester.

Dr. Burt Allen, professor of music at Northwestern, is the musical director and conductor. Joel Ebarb, a senior at Northwestern, designs the costumes and make up. He has also done costumes for *Our Town* and *Steel Magnolias*. His favorite *Carnival* costume is "the girl with a bird cage on her head." Leslie Hirstius, another Northwestern student, is the musical's choreographer.

The story of *Carnival* centers around the Grand Imperial Cirque de Paris and Lili, an orphan girl played by Patty Breckenridge, whose innocence and positive influence changes a run down traveling show back to the grand and successful circus it once was.

Carnival is one of Breckenridge's many activities. A member of Northwestern's chamber choir and chorale, she is Miss Red River Valley and is preparing to compete in the Miss Louisiana Pageant this summer and was nominated for an Irene Ryan Award for her portrayal of Shelby in Northwestern's production of *Steel Magnolias* last semester.

David Shamburger, a junior from Baton Rouge, plays Paul Berthelot, the embittered puppeteer and former dancer. Since his arrival to NSU in the fall of 1987, he has been in two choirs each semester, and has recently been invited to join chamber choir.

Senior Damian Domingue from Lafayette plays Marco the Magnificent, the amorous magician, and Nicole Salley, a Natchitoches preschool teacher, plays the Incomparable Rosalie. Kelsie Chance, a Many senior, portrays the kind assistant puppeteer and best friend of Lili. Natchitoches sophomore Steven McCormick rounds out the main cast as B.F. Schlegel, the owner of the circus.

There are also dancing girls, roustabouts and wonderful puppets as well several species of animals to make this show appealing to every age.

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Northwestern cadets attend ROTC field training

By JANE BALDWIN
Staff Writer

On April 5-8 all Louisiana battalion schools and ROTC men will be attending field training at Camp Beauguard in Alexandria. Nineteen ROTC cadets from Northwestern will attend.

"They will be evaluated on land navigation, patrolling leadership reaction courses, and squad tactical reaction assessment courses," said Captain Baham, ROTC commander.

The field training will prepare the cadets for advanced camp this summer which is their testing ground for commission.

At the conclusion of the field training, all evaluations will be given to the cadets' schools so the students can be assessed on what kind of training they need for advanced camp.

"All the cadets from Northwestern will receive an evaluation of their performance which will let us know what they need to work on for advanced camp," Captain Baham said.

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WEEK OF APRIL 9th

Monday, April 9th
Intramural/Recreation Building 8:00am - 9:00pm
Game Room 8:00am - 8:00pm
Weight Room noon - 8:00pm
Intramural Softball - ROTC & IM Fields, 3:30-6:30pm
Canoe Shed Open - 2:30-5:30pm

Tuesday, April 10th
Intramural/Recreation Building 8:00am - 9:00pm
Game Room 8:00am - 8:00pm
Weight Room noon - 8:00pm
3 Man Golf Scramble 3:30 - Rec Complex
Intramural Softball Playoffs - ROTC Fields, 4:30 - 6:30pm
Canoe Shed Open 2:30-5:30pm

Wednesday, April 11th
Intramural/Recreation Building 8:00am - 9:00pm
Game Room 8:00am - 8:00pm
Weight Room noon - 8:00pm
Intramural Softball Playoffs ROTC Fields, 3:30-6:30pm
Canoe Shed Open - 2:30-5:30pm

Thursday, April 12th
Intramural/Recreation Building 8:00am - 4:30pm
Game Room 8:00am - 4:30pm
Weight Room noon - 4:30pm

Friday, April 13th
Intramural/Recreation Building Closed Easter Holiday

Saturday, April 14th
Intramural/Recreation Building Closed Easter Holiday

Sunday, April 15th
Intramural/Recreation Building Closed Easter Holiday

ARA

Convenience Cart - For those who need breakfast on the go, our convenience cart is now set up on the north side of Keyser Hall. We offer your choice of assorted donuts, pastries, fresh fruits and hot coffee.

April 10th 4:00-6:30
Student Union
Easter Buffet

Cornish Game Hen in
Spiced Brandy + Peach Sauce
w/ wild rice stuffing
Smoked Ham w/Mandarin Orange Sauce
Lemon Vermicelli Pasta
Tomato Provencal
Chocolate Truffle Cake

FACULTY/STAFF
LUNCHEON
April 24
11:30 - 1:00
Student Union Ballroom
* assorted entrees
* assorted salads
* all you can eat
* $5.00 per person

1990 ARA Spring
Food Extravaganza
April 27th - Time 11am - 6pm
Student Union Ballroom
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Must be 21 or over to attend

April 11th 4:00-6:30
Iberville Dining Hall

Baked Ham w/ cranberry orange glaze
Beef Stroganoff
Candied Sweet Potato
Creamed June Peas
New Potatoes
Buttered Egg Noodles
Curried Rice
Stewed Okra and Tomatoes
Summer Squash and fresh mushrooms
Fresh Garden Salad
Five Bean Salad
Creamy Cole Slaw
Green and White Vegetable Salad
Old Fashioned Ambrosia Salad

Desserts
Pineapple Upsidedown Cake
Easter Egg Cake
Blackberry Cobbler
Peach Cobbler

Bop to the Hop
April 26th 4-6:30
Back Parking Lot of Iberville

BBQ Brisket
Corn Dogs
Hamburgers
Hotdogs
BBQ Beans
Cole Slaw
Cotton Candy
Candy Apples
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APRIL 19TH 5:30
STUDENT UNION COURTYARD

Thursday at 4 p.m.

Visiting musician Moore to perform

Mark Moore, associate professor of tuba and euphonium at the University of Illinois, will be featured in a guest artist recital at 4 p.m. Thursday in the recital hall of Northwestern State University's A.A. Fredericks Creative and Performing Arts Center.

Moore, who will be performing works by Ralph Vaughn Williams, Marcello, Mahler and Borsmortier, will be accompanied at the piano by Dr. Robert Watson and assisted on trombone by William Mathis. Watson and Mathis are members of Northwestern's instrumental music facility.

Prior to joining the music facility at the University of Illinois, Moore taught at the University of Southern Mississippi for 11 years and also at Shenanoah College and Conservatory of Music.

During his career, Moore has achieved a reputation of both a professor and teacher.

His students have won honors at national conventions of the Tubist's Universal Brotherhood Association and have won assistantships and teaching positions at universities throughout the country.

He has served on the adjudication panels for the solo competition at two International Tuba Conferences.

Moore also has been a soloist for the International Tuba Conference and the International Trumpet Guild, and he has performed as a soloist with the University of Southern Mississippi Wind Ensemble, the Meridian, Miss., Symphony and the University of Illinois Symphonic Band.

In addition, Moore has performed with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, the Meridian, Pensacola, Fla., Jackson, Miss., and Tupelo, Miss., Symphonies and the Mobile, Ala., Opera.

Currently, he is member of the Champaign-Urbana, Ill., Symphony, the Illinois Brass Quintet and Sonus Brass.

The guest artist recital is being sponsored by Northwestern's Department of Creative and Performing Arts. The public is invited to attend, and there is no admission charge for the performance. For additional information, call 357-4522.

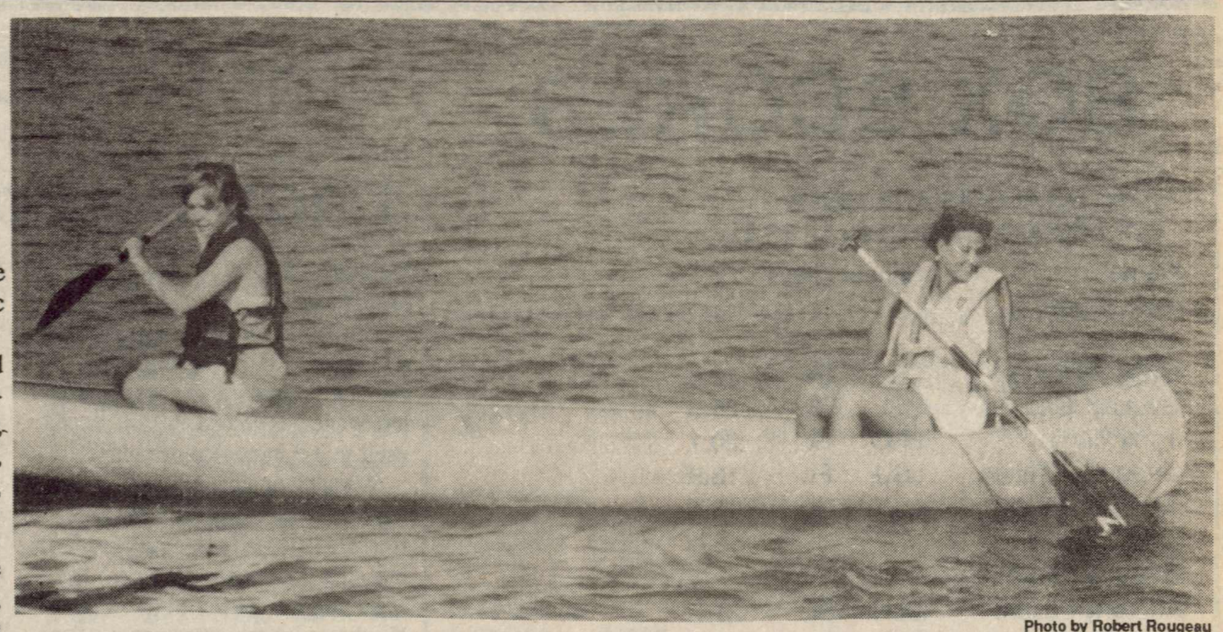

Photo by Robert Rougeau

Utilizing the facilities at the recently-opened Leisure Activities canoe shed on Chaplin's Lake, Debbie Caple and Tina Attaway paddle down the lake enjoying the sun.

GREEK COLUMNS

Tau Kappa Epsilon

The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon will participate in a Bon Voyage exchange with Sigma Kappa at 9 p.m. on Wednesday.

The TKE First-Annual Fundraiser Slow-pitch Softball Classic will be April 27-29. Natchitoches teams must be N.S.A. sanctioned qualified. For more information, contact Doug Dubois at 357-6418 or Don Farrar at 318-686-2868.

Tau Kappa Epsilon's RCB will be held Saturday, April 21, at Sassy's.

Charles Hollinger was named King Crush at Phi Mu's Crush Party.

Theta Chi

The following members of Theta Chi received awards at the Theta Chi Formal on April 7: Best Big Brother— Robb Brown and John Hardwick, Best Active— Craig Tappel, Loyalty Award—John Hardwick, Scholarship Award— Jeff Breaux, Helping Hand Award—Mrs. Sharon Gehagen, Outstanding Athlete— Brian Hanegan and Best Pledge— Jeff Breaux.

The 1990 Theta Chi Sweetheart Court members are Stacie Guillory, Melissa Trumble and Sarah Robinson. The 1990 Sweetheart is Melissa Trumble. Mike Eid is the Sweetheart Court's Man of the Year.

Theta Chi will hold pledging Tuesday, April 10, at 7 p.m. at the Theta Chi house.

Sigma Tau Gamma

Sigma Tau Gamma will hold their formal on Friday, April 20, at the Holiday Inn. Money is due April 18.

The Pledge Retreat is scheduled for May 4 and Rumrunners will follow on May 5.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Sigma Sigma Sigma will have a meeting on Monday, April 16, at 8:00 p.m. Founder's Day money is due at this meeting.

Sigma Kappa

The sisters of Sigma Kappa are selling Easter carnations through Wednesday from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. at Iberville and the Student Union. The cost is $1.50, and the carnations will be delivered early Thursday morning.

Phi Mu

Phi Mu is delivering Easter baskets to senior citizens on Tuesday at 3:30 p.m.

There will be a meeting at 6 p.m. on Wednesday at the Phi Mu house. The $100 Raffle money is due before Wednesday's meeting when the winner will be drawn.

Phi Mus on the 1990-91 Pom-pon line are Holly Delrie, Alissa Hanson, Kristin Hicks, Marie Hughes, Ashley Knots, Lauren Oberlie, Tara Scarborough and Michelle Stoma.

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siasm. "You've made my entire year," she said in closing.

Darryl Willis, outgoing president of the Student Activities Board, and Tonya Hawkins, President of LSMSA's Student Government Organization, also spoke. Willis gave an emotionally charged speech that he said came from "the bottom of his heart." Hawkins spoke of Duke's immaturity, referring to him not by name but as "that boy." "By pulling together we can guarantee that that boy will never see the carpet on the Senate floor," she said.

According to Thomas Easterling and Garimichael Gallien, two of the rally organizers, the freedom rally was to occur at 5 p.m. before Duke's speech so that people could attend both events, but the administration preferred to have both Duke's speech and the freedom rally at the same time.

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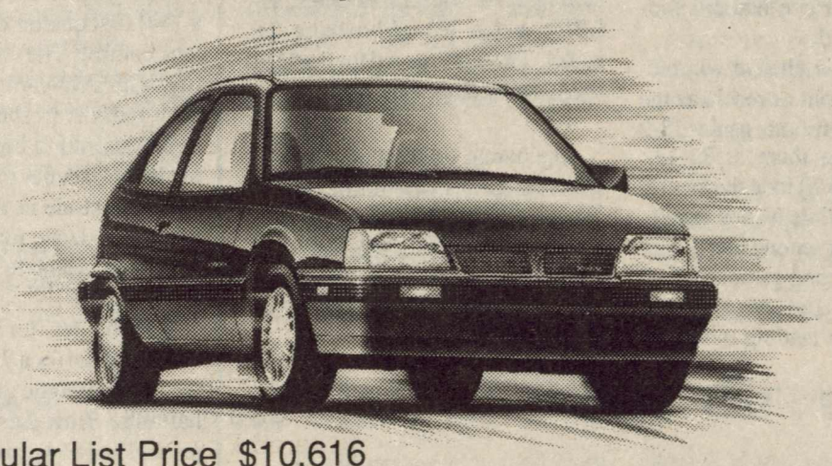

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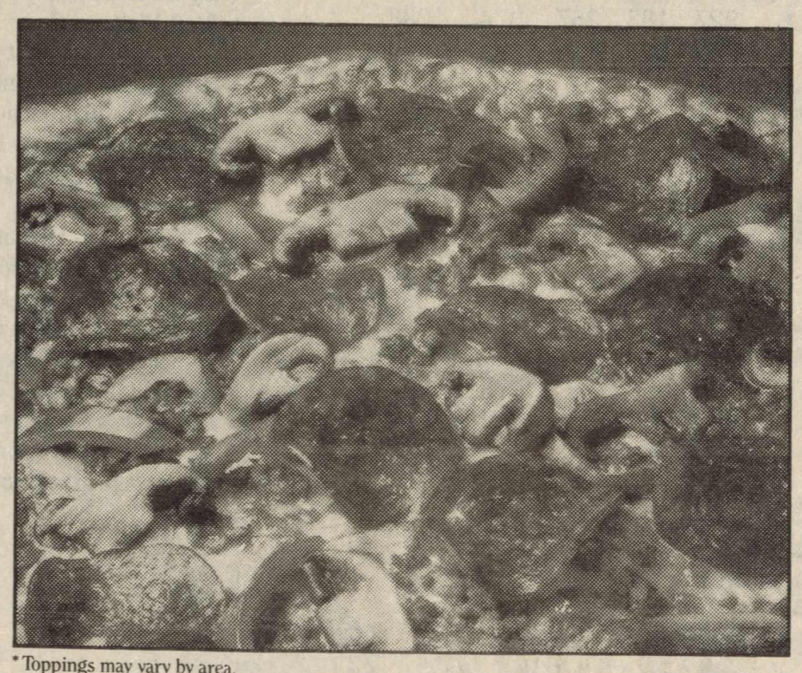

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BOX SCORES

1990 ALL–LOUISIANA MEN'S COLLEGIATE BASKETBALL TEAM

Name	School	Class	PPG.
First Team			
Chris Jackson	LSU	So.	27.8
Sydney Grider	USL	Sr.	25.5
Tony Harris	UNO	Sr.	20.1
Shaquille O'Neal	LSU	Fr.	13.9
Anthony Dade	La.T.	So.	18.1
Second Team			
Anthony Pullard	McN.	Sr.	21.7
Larry Robinson	Cent.	Sr.	22.9
Joe Faulkner	SUBR	Sr.	21.7
Stanley Roberts	LSU	So.	14.1
Anthony Reed	Tul.	Fr.	18.4
Third Team			
Kevin Brooks	USL	Jr.	20.1
Fred Thompson	NLU	Sr.	16.4
Anthony Jones	NLU	Jr.	15.1
Carlos Sample	SUBR	Sr.	17.7
Michael Christian	Tul.	Jr.	19.3

HONORABLE MENTION
(at least 20 points in voting)

Roman Banks NSU
Carlos Funchess NLU
Reggie Gibbs La.T
Dexter Grimsley NSU
Barry Johnson Dillard
Aaron Mitchel USL
Claude Newell Gramb.
Merlin Peters Xavier
Herman Pope SUNO
Willie Richardson UNO
Fred Williams L.C.

PLAYER OF THE YEAR
Jackson LSU

NEWCOMER OF THE YEAR
O'Neal LSU

COACH OF THE YEAR
Mike Vining NLU

DEMON BASEBALL '90

Hitting Stats

	AB	R	H	OB%	Avg.
D. Montgomery	110	28	39	.435	.355
J. Surane	108	33	37	.470	.343
T. Miller	56	23	19	.409	.339
A. Turner	81	15	25	.396	.309
J. McCarthy	26	6	8	.387	.308
S. Sharp	66	8	20	.405	.303
K. Thompson	61	6	17	.333	.279
K. Berry	86	14	23	.333	.267
L. Ross	68	13	18	.333	.265
B. Stier	70	14	17	.316	.243
J. Williams	84	7	19	.289	.226
S. Pickett	49	6	10	.245	.204
B. Rodgers	40	5	8	.358	.200
NSU TOTALS	927	183	267	.374	.288
Opponents	876	85	193	.303	.220

Pitching Stats

	IN.P	W	L	K's	ERA
G. Maynor	19.6	2	0	18	1.37
K. Berry	37.0	4	1	33	1.46
D. Holt	27.9	3	1	16	1.61
B. Lucas	47.0	6	1	29	1.72
S. Madden	48.6	8	0	34	2.03
K. Gilbreath	39.9	4	1	40	3.83
W. McClure	23.3	2	0	11	6.17
J. Surane	2.33	0	0	1	7.73

GOLF RESULTS

Stroke Averages

Player	Rounds	Strokes	Avg.	Low
Jim Rogers	8	616	77.0	72
Dean Sterling	8	617	77.1	75
Barclay Whitaker	8	644	80.5	74
Greg Robertson	8	644	80.5	75
Scott Kendrick	6	496	82.7	79
Ken Poleman	3	249	83.0	82
TEAM IN COMPETITION	8	2,500	312.5	295
TEAM AGGREGATE	41	3,266	79.6	72

***Team "Record" -- 21-27, .438**

*Wins are the number of teams NSU led; losses are number of teams NSU trailed

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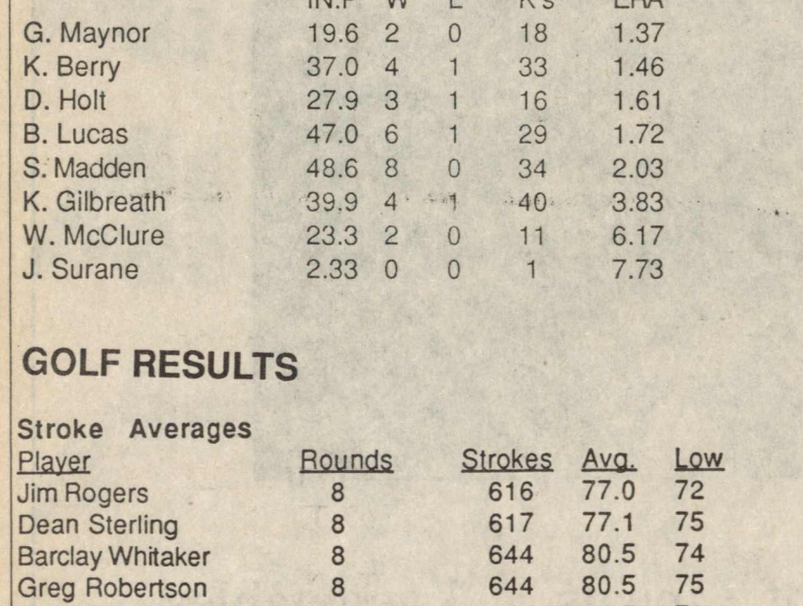

April a productive month

Lady Demons tennis team evens record

By JON TERRY
Staff Writer

April is proving to be a productive month for NSU's reigning SLC co-champion tennis team, as the team has evened its record 9-9 and upped itself to 3-2 in conference play.

A match against North Texas on March 31 didn't bode well for the future, as the Lady Demons lost 5-4, bringing their conference slate to 0-2, having lost earlier in the week to Northeast by the same score. Sara Jones showed a hot hand for the team, winning both her No. 6 singles match and her doubles match. The entire day was decided when the doubles team of Vickie Sims and Siw Johnsson lost their match 6-4, 4-6, 3-6.

April 1 proved to be a good omen leading into the new month as the Lady Demons broke a 4-match losing streak with a 9-0 drubbing of Texas-Arlington for their first conference win. During the match, the NSU team won every single set. Siw Johnson and Vickie Sims both retired their singles opponents 6-0,6-0 while the entire squad only lost 23 total games.

Later in the week, the Lady Demons continued their tear, beating Southern 9-0 and repeating the earlier feat of not losing a single set, upping their record to 7-9.

This past Saturday continued the winning month for the Lady Demons when their conference co-champion Southwest Texas came to town and was sent home with a 5-4 loss. Leading the team's effort were Sims and Johnson, who each won their singles matches and teamed for the doubles win that decided the match. Jane Paterson and Sara Jones also won their singles matches.

The next day, the win streak was upped to four when the Lady Demons beat Sam Houston 5-4 with a three set doubles win by Sims and Johnson, leaving the team at 3-2 in conference. Other winners included Sims, Karen Patel, and Sara Jones at singles, and the doubles team of Patel and Jane Paterson. For Jones, it was her fifth straight singles victory, and Sims' fourth consecutive straight-set singles win.

The Lady Demons' April luck will next be tested this Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. when Lamar visits Natchitoches. Then everything goes on the line when the team looks for another SLC title April 19-21 at the conference tournament to be held in San Marcos, Texas.

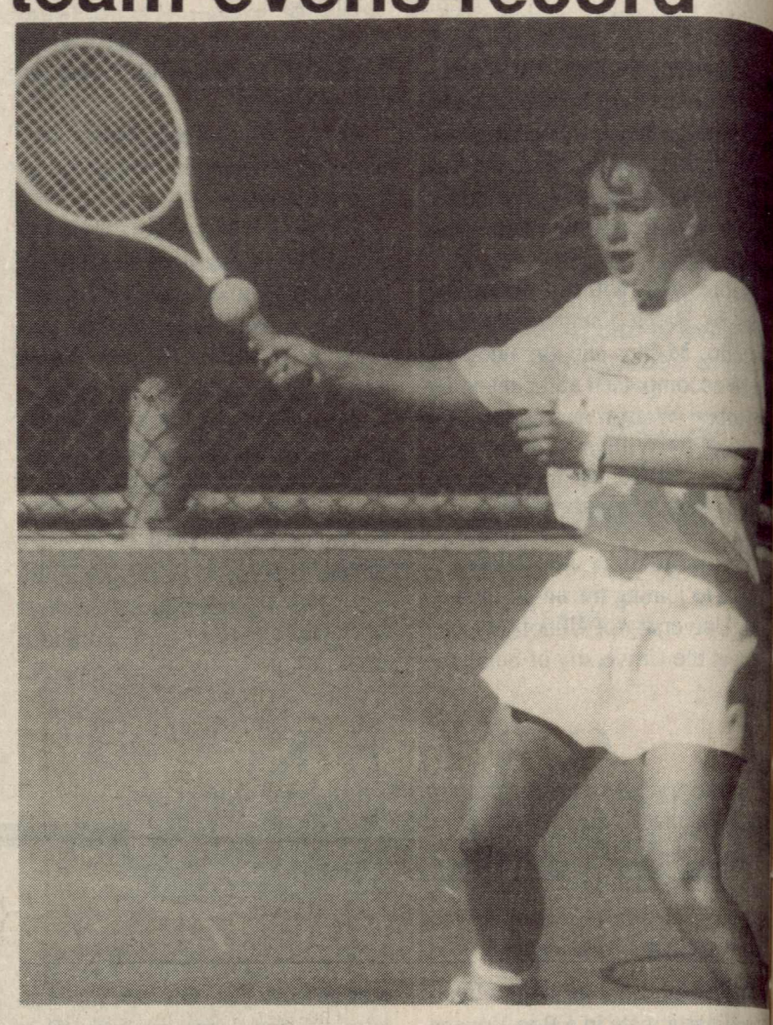

Photo courtesy Don Sepulvado

Vickie Sims swats the ball in a recent match. A sophomore from England, Sims is undefeated in the Southland Conference.

Blevins levels NSU

Baseball team rebounds with a LC sweep

BY PETE RADICELLO
Sports Writer

NSU's baseball Demons upped their record to 31-4 last week by winning 2 out of 3 non-conference games.

USL came to Natchitoches on April 2 looking to avenge the 5-2 upset the Demons handed them 2 weeks ago. The Cajuns succeeded as the trounced the Demons 13-6. NSU overcame a 3-1 deficit in the 3rd when Jay Williams lifted a 2-run single to left that sparked a 4-run rally.

USL's Greg Blevins proved to be a one-man wrecking crew. He belted 3 homers on the day including a 5th inning grand slam that buried the Demons. The Demons tallied 12 hits but stranded 8 runners on the day. USL used 8 pitchers on the day. David Holt(3-1) was the pitcher of record for the Demons.

NSU rebounded by sweeping a double-header with La. College on April 5.

Kevin Gilbreath struck out seven and picked up his 5th win in the opener. Larry Ross blasted a 2-run homer and Andre Turner had a 2-run single in the first as NSU went on to win 7-2.

The nightcap wasn't as easy. The Demons had to score 3 times in as many innings to come away with a 3 win. Bobby Rodgers had 3 singl and 2 RBI and John Surane belted solo homer in the first and scored t go ahead run in the 5th.

The Demons travel to Henders State for a double-header today. Th will host a double-header with ri La. Tech at 4 p.m. on Wednesd

Lady Demons struggle

Softball team drops three of four games

By JON TERRY
Staff Writer

A surprising first week of April left the regionally ranked NSU Lady Demon softball team second in the conference with a 5-3 record, losing three of four games across the week in between rainouts.

The Lady Demons traveled to Monroe Thursday for their second game in twelve days due to rain. The team tied the school record for wins with a victory by Nancy Percle (16-1) in the first game, 2-1. They were unable to break last year's record of 32 in the second game, losing 6-1. Pitcher Claudia Percle accepted the loss.

Friday's game with Southeast was rained out.

The team returned to action Sunday against conference rival Sam Houston State in their last home game of the season. Prior to the games, seniors Anne LaHaye and Jill Jenkins were honored.

Once again, the elusive win record proved to be out of reach, as the Lady Demons lost both games, 3-2 and 2-0, leaving them at 32-13. Claudia Percle (6-5) took the loss in the first game, while Nancy Percle received only her second loss of the season in the second game.

Senior Anne LaHaye finished the home season leading the team with a .325 batting average and 19 RBI's. Seven other Lady Demons have at least 10 RBI's. Junior shortstop Sonja Olsen is batting .283 with 12 doubles and 12 sacrifice bunts while catcher Rhonda Rube is batting .274 with 12 doubles, 18 RBI's and a record-breaking 25 walks. The team record for doubles is 14, set by Rube last year.

Upcoming on the Lady Demon calendar are a double-header at Texas-Arlington Wednesday, a trip to nationally-ranked USL Saturday, and a later trip to Louisiana Tech. Also in the future is the Frost Cutlery Tournament.

Spring update...

By BRADLEY E. FORD
Sports Editor

This spring Brad Brown a Andrew Roach have found theirselv in a struggle to fill the missing qua terbacking shoes of Scott Stok However, this past Sunday th combined their efforts together to le the White team to a 28-14 win Northwestern State's Purple-Wh spring football game.

The White team had to overca a 14-0 first quarter deficit before took control. The Purple team stru first with a 39-yard touchdown pa from redshirt freshman quarterba A. J. Maranto to Steve Brown, w made an excellent grab over a d fender in stride at the 15 and ra into the endzone for the game's f tial points. Maranto hit 6 of 11 pass for 140 yards.

Roach threw for a 60-yard tou down and ran for a 7-yard scamper the first half to tie the game 14-14 halftime. Brown scored on a 22-y run and had a 54-yard run to set up go-ahead score early in the seco half.

They spearheaded the White to to 460 total yards, including 254 the ground.

FROM THE LOCKER ROOM

An Editorial Review of Demon Sports by the Current Sauce *Sports Department.*

Coach Pat DuBois seeks perfect recipe

By CHRIS McGEE
Sports Writer

Imagine, if you will, that you're concocting a recipe for the Northwestern State Lady Demon tennis team. First, add a cup of talent. Next, add a touch of determination. Then, pour in a generous helping of pure heart.

Your face glows with satisfaction as the winning aroma ascends from the boiling pot. But wait. Something's amiss here. Someone swiped the tablespoon of luck you so desperately need. You awake to discover it was all a strange dream. But for Lady Demon tennis coach Pat DuBois, it's a nightmare of reality.

Thanks to every coach's common nemesis, the injury bug, a squad that would otherwise be the class of the Southland Conference is still pursuing first-place Northeast Louisiana. Injuries seem to plague these ladies of valor at every turn, but their spirit refuses to relent. Attribute that to an undying spirit.

"This season has been totally up and down," said DuBois. "Everyone's been hurt. We've never been totally healthy. Things are going good now. We've won four in a row."

Among the casualties is junior Jane Paterson, who is suffering from rotator cuff problems. Also, Karen Patel has been injured all year. But DuBois is quick to acknowledge his team's grit and satisfactory performance in the face of the rash of injuries.

"We've lost matches we wouldn't normally lose," said DuBois. "These girls have been playing hurt. But we're doing a lot better than expected. We're in second (in the conference)".

If injuries have proved to be their undoing, then setting a shining example in how to deal with adversity has been the trademark of this team, both on and off the court. They attack and overcome obstacles on the court, and they execute beautifully in the classroom. According to DuBois, the Lady Demons carry a 3.7 grade-point average as a whole.

A notable individual talent is Vickie Simms, a sophomore from London.

According to DuBois, Simms hasn't lost a conference match. She was 16-1 as a sophomore.

If there's one thing that fuels team, it's fan support. Demon can see them in action at home final time Wednesday, when the Demons lock horns with Lamar 2:30. They will then close out schedule by participating in the So land Conference tournament, w will be held in San Marcos, T from April 19-21.

One could almost classify this as a collection of stoics. The un sal reward for effort, publicity escaped this team. It's some they would probably like mor They certainly deserve more of it they've suffered their plight willi Such is the way with a real win

Leisure Activities department posts track results

On April 5, the Leisure Activities Department held its annual Intramural Track Meet with a record 213 students participating on 11 teams for a total of 353 participations. In men's competition new meet records were set in nine out of the 11 events held. Mark Carter of the Nasty Boys set a new meet record in the long jump with a jump of 22 feet, John Sampson of 2 Live Crew set a new record in the high jump with a jump of 6'8".

In the running events new meet records were set in the 60 meter hurdles by Kevin Fayard of KA with a time of 7:99, Steve Compton of the Nasty Boys set a new in the 60 meter dash with a time of 6:47, and in the 100 meter dash, Lamark Carter set a new record with a time of 10.73. In the relay events the Nasty Boys set a new record in the 400 meter run with a time of 43:17 and in the 1600 meter relay , 2 Live Crew set a new record with a time of 3.49.

Ronald Wilkins set two new records with a 800 meter run time of 2.14 and a 200 meter run time of 23:86. Kappa Sigma was able to run and jump their way into first place by accumulating 51 points with Kappa Alpha coming in second with 35 points while TKE took third place honors with 20 points.

In the dorm league, the Nasty Boys got off to a running start and never looked back as they leaped into first place with 75 points, 2 Live Crew came in second with 43 points and Whatever, third with 36 points.

In woman's action the Hooperettes dominated the Meet as they scored 129 points. The lady roundballers set 3 new meet records; in the long jump, Pam Hudson set a new record with a jump of 15"10', in the 60 meter hurdles, Iris Dixon set a new meet record with a time of 10:89.

In the 400 meter relay, the Hooperettes set a new record with a time of 53:03. Nikki Horn of Fast Break also set a new record as she ran the 100 meter dash in 12:31 seconds. LSMSA took second place honors with 50 points, Fast Break third with 40 points, and Tri Sigma came in fourth with 30 points.

A 3 Man Golf Scramble will be held today, April 10th at the NSU Rec. Complex, tee time is set for 3:30p.m., as all students, faculty, and staff are eligible to participate. Winners will receive Leisure Activities Participation T-shirts. The 3 Man Golf Scramble will give participants the opportunity to test their skills before participating in the Team Golf event on Wednesday and Thursday, April 18th and 19th.

Entry forms for Team Golf mat be picked up in the Leisure Activities Office, room 10, IM/Rec. Building. Team Golf is open to all students, faculty, and staff. The leisure Activities Department will pay all green fees for the Golf Scramble and Team Golf. For additional information concerning up coming events or any Leisure Activity programs please call the Leisure Activities office at 357-5461.

As softball regular season league play comes to an end and post season play begins the drama unfolds. In what was one of the closest games of the season KA in a must win situation to make the league playoffs took a 16 to 13 lead into the bottom of the 7th inning against TKE. With two outs and trailing 16 to 14 things were looking as KA was going to win the war, when TKE rallied to score 2 runs and on a play at home plate the KA catcher dropped the ball and TKE had the winning run and a lock on a spot in the Greek Championship game with Kappa Sigma.

In the Orange Division ESAD had a close scare by TPE but were up to the challenge and won 10 to 9 and take a perfect record into the league championship game against the winner of the Code Blue and SHG. The dorm championship game will feature a regular season rematch between Whatever and the Scrubs. Whatever won the regular season game but the Scrubs come into the game with experience as the defending dorm league champions.

League playoffs will be today, April 10th, at 3:30. The All Campus Championship Tournament will begin Wednesday, April 11th at 3:30 with the first and second round both being played. The championship game will be played Tuesday April 17th, the Women's championship game will begin at 3:30 and the Men's game will begin at 4:30. All of post season play will be held on the R.O.T.C. fields across from Chaplin's Lake.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

April 10	La. Tech Invt.	Golf	TBA	Ruston
April 10	Southwestern Louisiana	Softball	2:00	Lafayette
April 10	Henderson State	Baseball (1)	3:00	Arkadelphia, AR
April 11	Louisiana Tech	Baseball (2)	4:00	Natchitoches
April 11	Lamar	W/Tennis	2:30	Natchitoches
April 13	Southwest Texas	Baseball (2)	12:00	Natchitoches
April 14	Southwest Texas	Baseball (1)	1:00	Natchitoches
April 15-18	Southland Conf. Tour.	Golf	TBA	San Marcos, TX

INTRAMURAL TRACK MEET RESULTS

GREEK LEAGUE

			Winning Team	
Kappa Sigma	51 points	Kenn Boucy	Brad Kerrington	Clay Robinson
Kappa Alpha	35 points	Billy Nimmo	Dennis DeVillie	Kris Williams
TKE	20 points	John Taylor	Sam Cambria	Joe Robinson
		Dee Mims	Ted Orzehoskie	Jack Jenkins

DORM LEAUGE

			Winning Team	
Nasty Boys	75 points	K. Baldwin	Emanuel Gibson	Kurt Williams
2 Live Crew	43 points	T. Honeycutt	Lamark Carter	Melvin Moody
Whatever	36 points	P.Cooper	Steve Compton	Darren Turner

OPEN LEAGUE

Furgo Crew 14 points

Field Events

Long Jump—Mark Carter—Nasty Boys—set new record 22'
High Jump—John Sampson—2 Live Crew—set new record 6'8"
Shot Put—S. Smith—TKE—50'11"

Running Events

60 Meter Low Hurdles—Kevin Fayard—KA—set new record 7:99
60 Meter Dash—Steve Compton—Nasty Boys—set new record 6:47
100 Meter Dash—Lamark Carter—Nasty Boys—set new record 10:73
400 Meter Run— Bart Staggs—Whatever—56.31
400 Meter Relay—Nasty Boys—set new record 43:17
800 Meter Run—Ronald Wilkins—Furgo Crew—set new record 2.14
200 Meter Run—Ronald Wilkins—Furgo Crew—set new record 23:86
Mile Relay—2 Live Crew—set new record 3.49

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

			Winning Team	
Hooperettes	129 points	Pam Hudson	Yolanda Brown	Tee Holden
LSMSA	50 points	Crystal Datcher	Leola Shaw	Mona Perry
Fast Break	40 points	Anika Moore	Tammy Blankenship	Rachel Penny
Tri Sigma	30 points	Iris Dixon	Lesile Peoples	Tammy Knotts

Field Events

Long Jump—Pam Hudson—Hooperettes—set new record 15'10"
High Jump—Anika Moore—Hooperettes—5'0"
Shot Put—Mona Perry—Hooperettes—32'6"

Running Events

60 Meter Low Hurdles—Iris Dixson—Hooperettes—set new record 10:89
60 Meter Dash—Lesile Peoples—Hooperettes 8:19
100 Meter Dash—Nikki Horn—Fast Break—set new record 12:31
400 Meter Run—Anika Moore—Hooperttes—1.12:78
400 Meter Relay—Hooperettes—set new record—53:03
800 Meter Run—Rachal Penny—Hoopeerettes—2.40
200 Meter Run—Tammy Blankenship—Hooperettes—28:34
Mile Relay—LSMSA—5.05

NSU crew paddles Tulane Green Wave

By PHILIP WOLFE
Staff Writer

No one could dispute the fact that Northwestern's rowing team proved themselves the better team on Saturday *as they left the Green Wave in their Wake*. LSU and Texas A&M seemed to be in their own race for third because they were no where near Northwestern or Tulane.

Since the beginning of the season Tulane had remained the only obstacle for the rowing team to hurdle. They beat Purdue, Washburn, Drake, and Wichita State, but they never beat Tulane. Beating Tulane became a goal that was just beyond reach...Until Saturday.

The women beat Tulane in the 8-man race, and the men beat them in the 4-man by 31 seconds. "They [Tulane] seemed to be crawling," one spectator commented about the men's race. The other two races between NSU and Tulane had a different outcome.

The men's 8-man race was entirely Northwestern. "We could hear them calling 'power tens,' and expected them to pull ahead, but they never moved," Calvin Cupp said after the race. NSU was about 2/3 lengths distance and walking away when they caught the crab with only 250 meters to go. Even though they came to an almost dead stop, NSU only lost the race by a length. As Dr. Jeffords, the rowing coach, stated, "Crabs are extremely hard to handle. It could have happened to Tulane too." A few of Tulane's rowers admitted that Northwestern had them [Tulane] beat.

The women's 4-man race was close, but Tulane did come out ahead. Fatigue and form were the biggest causes for the loss. "They didn't hold a good form, and that's why they lost by two seconds," Jerrords said. All of the NSU rowers raced in the earlier 8-man race while some of Tulane's rowers were fresh.

The odds have always been against Northwestern, and they have proven that they do not pay much attention to such things. Tulane's rowers had more experience (many had high school experience), the team has a large budget (Northwestern's Crew has none), Tulane has better equipment, and their rowers are stronger (the Tulane men had about 30 pounds over NSU's).

With this win under their belt NSU must now look forward to LSU next weekend, and then to the Southeastern Intercollegiate Rowing Association Championships the following weekend which will be held in Oak Ridge, Tenn. "The men's 4-man has a very good chance of getting into the finals," said Jeffords, and the women will attempt to beat the odds and come out victorious in Oak Ridge.

LSU and Texas A&M were hardly even in the race as neither team could compete competitively against either NSU or Tulane.

Brown flying high with victory in Texas

By JON TERRY
Staff Writer

Brian Brown provided the excitement with another high flying win at this past weekend's Texas Relays, held at the University of Texas at Austin. A crowd of 15,000 cheered the senior from New Iberia on to his first outdoor victory of the season.

Brown took the victory with a jump of 7-4 1/4, outlasting Southwest Texas' Charles Austin, who placed third in the NCAA Indoors, and Olympic medalist Hollis Conway for the second time this spring. Brown also attempted a new meet record of 7-7 3/4, but was unable to achieve the height. The old record of 7-7 1/4 was set last year by Hollis Conway.

Two other Demons came away with outstanding performances. Sprinter Damon West placed fifth in the 100m dash with a time of 10.62. Lady Demon Peggy Lewis placed eighth with a school record distance of 47-5 1/4 in the shot put, and also threw the discus 140-0 for another NSU record.

Also competing for NSU were Wayne Jackson in the 400m hurdles and a variety of Conference-leading relay teams, but none of these placed.

The NSU teams will be taking a break until April 21, when they will travel to the NLU Invitational in Monroe. Brian Brown will be competing this weekend.

Ireland named Hall of Fame director

By CHRIS McGEE
Sports Writer

Jerry Pierce has stepped down as the director of the Louisiana Sports Hall of Fame. His successor will be current Northwestern sports information director Doug Ireland.

Pierce, who served nearly 20 years in his volunteer role as director, credited "increased job responsibilities" with the university as the deciding factor to relinquish his position with the Hall of Fame.

"The Louisiana Sports Hall of Fame has been a labor of love, and my interest in the project will continue," said Pierce. "I will remain on the Hall of Fame selection committee. But after nearly 20 years as director, I need to 'retire' from that position to devote increased attention to my responsibilities at the university."

Sheldon Mickels, president of the Louisiana Sports Writers Association, which sponsors the Louisiana Sports Hall of Fame, expressed his gratitude toward Pierce "for the major role that he has played in the development of the shrine which honors the state's leading coaches and athletes."

Pierce also voiced his pleasure with the decision to appoint Ireland as his replacement.

"Doug is a talented, energetic individual who will not only perpetuate but also enhance the Hall of Fame in the 1990's," said Pierce. "Doug is extremely knowledgeable about sports in Louisiana, past and present, and he has a close rapport with coaches, athletes, media and others who are involved in the Louisiana Sports Hall of Fame."

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NEWS BRIEFS

NSU Abroad

Dr. Ada Jarred, director of libraries at NSU, will conduct a tour to England, Scotland and Ireland and teach a Comparative Library Education course and a Comparative Education Course (Library Education 5260, and 5270) for three semester hours graduate credit. The departure date for this course is Tuesday, June 26, 1990. The group will return Tuesday July 10, 1990.

All students are invited to an informational meeting about Jarred's travel-study tour at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Louisiana Room of Watson Library. Full details of the trip will be presented and refreshments will be served.

Purple Jackets

There will be a meeting for the Purple Jacket Club at 11 a.m. Thursday in the Purple Jacket room of the Student Union. Officer elections will be held. All members should attend.

Summer Employment

Applications for summer employment for the 1990 Summer School Session will be accepted by the Office of Student Employment April 18-27, 1990.

Lab Summer School

NSU Lab Summer School will be held 8 a.m. to noon weekdays June 11-July 20 at the Teacher Education Center for grades prekindergarten through eighth.

The curriculum is remedial and/or enrichment, computer, math/science, reading and English.

The registration fee is $125 payable to NSU; applications can be obtained from Principal Jimmy Berry, NSU Middle Lab School, NSU Campus, Natchitoches, LA 71497. Applications are due by May 25.

Graduate students attending NSU during the summer session receive priority for admission of their children.

Writing Proficiency Test

Juniors will have their last opportunity this spring to take the writing proficiency test at 11 a.m. Tuesday, April 24. Sara Burroughs, chairman of the Department of Language and Communication, will administer it in 333 Kyser Hall. Juniors need to bring a pen, blue book, dictionary, and ID card to the test. A topic will be given.

Students who have not already registered for English 2999—authorization to take the test—may do so at that time.

Sigma Alpha Iota

The members of SAI will initiate Kimberly Kowalske on Thursday.

Environmental Awareness

A meeting to enhance environmental awareness will be held at 5 p.m. on Thursday in the lobby of Russell Hall.

Real Estate Asset Inventory

Real Estate Asset Inventory, a new publication distributed to depository libraries by the U.S. Government Printing Office, is currently in the reference collection of Northwestern State University's Eugene P. Watson Memorial.

Sissie Mayeaux of the Watson Library staff said the publication is the first comprehensive listing of available real estate assets to be published by the Resolution Trust Corporation. She explained that the publication has been prepared in three volumes, each representing one of the three product types—commercial, residential and land.

These publications identify available properties under the jurisdiction of the Resolution Trust Corporation. The properties represented are from thrift institutions which have been placed either into conservatorship or receivership on or after Jan. 1, 1989. A fourth volume consists of assets to be marketed under affordable housing provisions of Title V of the FIRRE Act of 1989 to provide homeownership and rental housing opportunities for moderate-income, low-income and very low-income families.

"These publications, which are the first of RTC's semiannual publications of its inventory of assets, are intended to provide interested parties with preliminary information only," said Mayeaux. For additional information, call the Watson Library reference desk at (318) 357-4574.

Senior Exhibition

Jeffery Williams and Karen Womack will hold a senior photography exhibition on April 23-27. A reception will be held at 5 p.m. on April 23 in the Hanchey Art Gallery.

Psychology Club

The Psychology Club will hold its final meeting of the semester on at 11:30 a.m. Thursday in room 322 of the Biology building. All members are urged to attend, as new officers will be elected.

Catholic Student Organization

At 7:30 p.m. Monday, May 7, at Holy Cross Church, the Catholic Student Organization of Northwestern will offer a mass for the success in final exams. All students, faculty and staff are invited.

Freshman Connection

Freshman Connection, the summer orientation and registration program, is looking to hire 20 Student Orientation Directors for the 1990 sessions. Anyone interested in getting involved with students, helping others, and building lasting friendships should stop by Student Support Services, 401 Kyser Hall and pick up an application. All applications must be turned in by Monday, April 23. For more information, call Gail Jones at 357-5901.

Summer school plans finalized

By MARY HELEN PORTH
Staff Writer

"We are offering twice as many courses this summer," said Dr. Edward Graham, Vice-President of Academic Affairs, on the new summer school program. Preregistration for both the summer 1990 and fall 1990 sessions started yesterday and will continue through April 30.

He also stated some of the advantages of the "unique one-course-at-a-time" summer schedule. "Since students are only taking one course per session, they won't have to worry about too many tests on the same day. The teachers will be able to pace the work for students. The classes will just be more focused," said Graham. Final exams for each course are given on the last day of each session. There will be four sessions offered for students. There will also be one session offering for remedial classes at the end of the summer.

Dorms will be open on Sunday, May 20. Payment is tentatively scheduled to be in the ballroom and dates and times will be announced prior to the end of this semester. If a student wants to register after the first session, the need to go to the registrar's office and payment will be done in the controller's office.

Students taking at least six hours will qualify as a full-time student and will have the use of all university facilities. This means that a student taking a course in the first and the third session will be able to stay in the dorms during the second session, but would pay a nine week dorm fee. The cost for a double dorm room is $85.60 for three weeks, $175.48 for six weeks, $265.36 for nine weeks and $355.24 for 12 weeks. The cost of a private room is $142.40 for three weeks, $291.92 for six weeks, $441.44 for nine weeks and $590.96. Married housing will be $175 per month for a one bedroom and $200 per month for a two bedroom.

The Student Union will be open, functioning on a five day week, and there are tentative plans for Itza Pizza to be open on weekends. A variable A meal ticket will be $206 and a variable B meal ticket will be $139.05. The Recreation Complex will also be open and serving food. On-campus full-time students are required to buy a $200 meal ticket.

Schedules of classes are available in the registrar's office in Roy Hall and in the University Bookstore. Students will be able to pay for all sessions they are taking at one time. Also, students can add a course on the first day of each session. Students must be registered for their class by the second day of each session. If a student plans on dropping a class, it must be done by the second Monday of each session. The in-state cost for one to three hours is $253.75, four hours is $310, five hours is $366.25, six hours is $480.75, seven hours is $537, eight hours is $593.25, nine hours is $649.50, 10 hours is $705.75, 11 hours is $762 and 12 or more hours is $818.25.

Graduate students will pay $257.75 for one to three hours, $310 for four hours, $366.25 for five hours, $467.75 for six hours, $524 for seven hours, $580.25 for eight hours and $805.25 for nine or more hours.

A federal requirement states that any student needing financial aid must have at least six hours to receive it. "Student must show all six hours when they register. They need to preregister, so everything can be processed," said Gil Gilson of the financial aid office. Also, if a student plans to resign from the university, the resignation must be processed through that office.

Fees will be assessed to full-time (six hours or more) students. There will be a Student Association fee of $45.25 and a student insurance fee of $13. The summer schedule states that after May 22, all registration will take place in the Registrar's Office, but this has been changed. Continuing students should go their respective departments to register their classes for summer sessions.

"Any student planning on attending either the summer of fall sessions should preregister. This will help us to get summer classes in order and since there are only two days allotted for fall registration, August 27-28, it is to the student's advantage to do so," said Lynda Tabor, Director of Enrollment Services and Registrar.

'Carnival' to open Thursday

By MELISSA TRUMBLE
Staff Writer

The musical *Carnival*, directed by Jack Wann, opens this Thursday in Theater West. The production will run Thursday through Saturday at 7:30 p.m. with a Sunday matinee at 2 p.m. Tickets are free to Northwestern students, but are on sale as well, so students are advised to pick up their tickets in advance. Tickets are available at the Theater West box office between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Carnival's seating arrangement is simialar to the *Steel Magnolias* production. *Carnival* spectators will enter through the front of the auditorium to actual carnival-type booths and games.

This is Wann's first Northwestern production as he is new to Northwestern. Head of the theater department, Wann decides which shows will be done and who will direct them. About his goals in choosing shows for Northwestern to produce, Wann hopes that "during any four-year period, students will get to see one of each of the genres of theater." That is, during their undergraduate experience at Northwestern, students will have the opportunity to see a production of a play by Shakespeare, Moliere, one of the ancient Greek playwrights, and so on. Next year's productions will be Brecht's *Good Woman of Sechuan*, the new *Hometeam*, the seven-woman musical *Quilters*, and Shakespeare's *As You Like It*.

Wann is also beginning a theatre degree program for Northwestern. He hopes to achieve degree programs for both bachelor of arts and bachelor of fine arts. The difference between the two is the BA is a "straight liberal arts" degree while the BFA is a pre-professional degree, "but not with a conservatory approach," Wann said. "The BFA should prepare you for either an MFA program or professional world with the understanding that nothing can prepare you for the professional world of theatre."

Photo by Robert Rougeau

The cast of *Carnival* rehearses this week for their four-day production which opens Thursday.

The new classes Wann plans to implement this year are acting at various levels and contemporary staging, the reading and analysis of plays taught by Wann; introduction to theatre, theatre history, stage craft and stage management taught by Vicki Parrish, the previous head of the theatre department, and Vernon Carroll, the technical director. Wann plans to build more classes as the program grows.

Tantamount to growth in the department is successful recruitment. "This is greatly facilitated by ten full scholarships available to freshman by audition," said Wann. "I am hoping for several dozen excited theatre students for this fall."

All will not be able to work on the scheduled faculty productions, so Wann will begin the Loft Theater Series. This will use the Loft Theater, a performance space located on the second floor of the theatre building. Students will use the space for faculty supervised works in progress that would not otherwise be possible.

Also coming this fall to the theatre department will be an adjunct costumer to be hired for the 1990-91 school year. Eventually other faculty should be added in the positions of voice and movement instructors, but before the theatre department can hope to obtain such faculty, Wann says, "we must prove ourselves [to the administration] by growing."

This should not prove a great obstacle to Wann. He comes to Northwestern from Northern Kentucky University where he began that theatre program with only two actors and three technicians. In four years he built it into a degree program with 100 students. "Hopefully in four years this will be a model undergraduate program in the south," Wann says.

Although Wann is deeply committed to building the theatre majors program, he does not intend to exclude other Northwestern students. "Whenever possible and in every way we will use students—not only theater students, but any Northwestern students," said Wann.

Jenkins named senate V. Pres.

Precious Jenkins has been elected the 1990-91 Student Government Association vice president. Jenkins, a former senator-at-large and president pro tempore of the senate, was elected two weeks ago. There was an uncertainty concerning the vice presidential race with regard to Shreveport campus votes at press time last issue. Jenkins is a junior who is majoring in prelaw.

Jenkins

OUR OPINION

Registration began this week for both the fall and the ever-popular summer school. Summer school has had wildly mixed responses from students. Part of an initial negative response occurred when the new summer school program was announced,and it failed to include minor details such as dorms, financial aid and food services. The registrar's office however, with little prompting from the *Current Sauce* (an article a week asking question after question hardly seems like prompting), has come through for the students with answers.

The newly organized summer program has its advantages. A student will be enrolled in only one course at a time, allowing more time to concentrate on that subject. Also, since students can take anywhere from one to four sessions, time conflicts with National Guard or family vacations can be worked out. Additionally, students can take two sessions, receive six credit hours, and still have a summer break before the fall term begins.

Teachers have responded better this year to their course offers also. More courses are being offered than previous summers, and, as teachers will only be teaching one class per section, they will be allowed to work with students on a more personal level. Professors are trying to offer 3000 and 4000 level classes as well as lower level courses, but a number of upper level courses, particularly in classes where an unusual amount of reading is part of the course, will not be offered. Because of this, the Scholars' College is offering very few courses. However, few intense writing courses were offered last summer.

The Student Union, the Recreation Complex, and perhaps Itza Pizza will be open for food services for both on- and off-campus students. This should solve the problem that students faced last summer when the Union was closed three and a half days of the week, and Itza Pizza was not open, leaving no option for food service.

The housing department has also realized that some students who live on campus may only enroll in two nonconsecutive sessions. They will allow students to pay for a dorm session even if not enrolled in a class. By not forcing students to move out between their class sessions, more students may choose to go to summer school and work in the Natchitoches area.

The registrar's office is encouraging students to register now for summer school to ensure classes and make the registration process easier on students. The registrar's office has also decided there will be two days to register in the fall. All students attending the fall session are strongly encouraged to register within the next two weeks if they would like to get in to any class in the fall.

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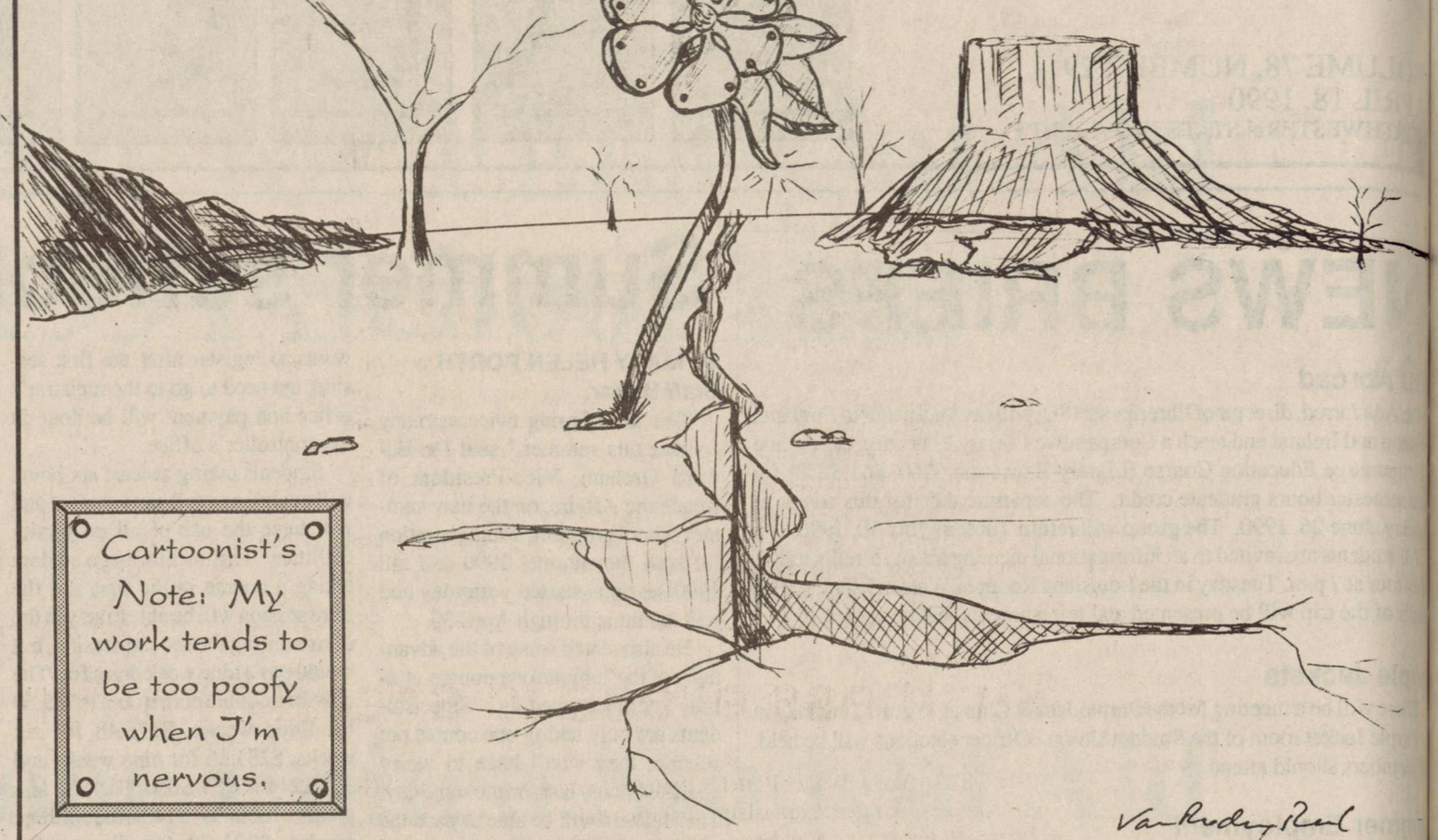

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YOUR OPINION

NSU police deserve credit

Dear Editor,

Too many times have the University Police been criticized for deeds they did not do. They have not been given the respect they deserve, and it is time that these men and women were.

First of all, it is a necessary evil that we must have parking tickets, and if the officers did not enforce the laws no one would follow them. For instance, the police officers do not issue tickets in the Rapides parking lot, and there is just enough space for a car to drive through. Most of the fender-benders occur because the cars are being parked illegally. "Usually it is the guys who are parked illegally who complain about getting hit," remarked one University Police officer.

Secondly, the police officers work long hours and go to school at the same time. The walkers sustain full-time status while working about 38 hours a week, not including special events. The regular officers work 40+ hours while maintaining a full-time student schedule.

Finally, their jobs are very important, and should not be taken lightly. Several times throughout the semester we on the *Current Sauce* staff have been rather jovial towards the University Police, but it is also important to remember that we have great respect for the officers, and realize that they are doing the best job they can do.

Philip Wolfe

CLIP 'N' SAVE!

April showers bring May flowers. So Current Sauce staffers need to bring their umbrellas up to the office this week as Mother Nature Beth Bowman will shower reporters with stories. If you don't like your story, blame it on the rain.

CLIP 'N' SAVE!

THE ABC's OF WELLNESS

Easy methods to reduce fats in diet

The American Heart Association (AHA) recommends that all of us reduce our heart disease risk by decreasing the amount of fats and cholesterol in our diet. This is what the AHA suggests: limit total fat intake to no more than 30% of your daily calories (saturated fats should comprise no more than one-third of your total "fat calories"); and limit dietary cholesterol to no more than 100 mg. per 1,000 calories of food-not to exceed 300 mg. daily. The following guide can help you reduce both saturated fat and cholesterol, and help you stay within the AHA guidelines. Remember, fats are present in foods of both animal and vegetable origin while cholesterol is found only in foods of animal origin.

Protein is essential for good health but many protein-rich foods are also high in saturated fats and cholesterol. Fatty cuts of "red" meat, and organ meats are the worst offenders. To get the best protein with the least amount of fat and cholesterol eat more fish, legumes (dried peas and beans), and skinless poultry. When you do eat meat, trim all visible fat before cooking. Be aware of portion sizes; 3-6 ounces of meat, fish, or poultry daily is about all you need.

Low fat milk, yogurt, and cheeses are your best dairy choices. Select skim or 2% low fat milk and yogurt. When buying cheese (which is traditionally high in saturated fat), look for low butterfat varieties such as farmers' cheese, pot cheese, uncreamed cottage cheese, or part-skim ricotta.

Whole grain breads, cereals, and pastas are your best choices. Oatmeal is a particularly good since it appears to have a cholesterol-lowering effect. When buying commercial baked products, read labels carefully. Many receive up to half of their calories from saturated fats such as palm and coconut oil.

Most fresh fruits and vegetables are naturally low in saturated fat. There are, however a few exceptions. Avoid avocado and coconut which contain high levels of saturated fat. Palm oil, palm kernel oil, coconut oil, and hydrogenated vegetable oils are also highly saturated.

In addition to selecting low fat, low cholesterol foods, you can further reduce fats in your diet by preparing your foods the low-fat way. Bake, broil, steam, poach, or microwave foods without added fats. Use eggs called for in recipes. And, when you must use fats, select polyunsaturated vegetable oils over butter or lard.

SGA fee renewal bills

Student Government Association Bill #9007; Sponsor: Leslie Blake; Date: April 9, 1990

WHEREAS: a. The Student Drama Activities fee has been utilized to provide quality entertainment for Northwestern students, and

b. The Student Drama Activities Fee also provides students an opportunity to participate in Drama Activities, and

c. The cost of sponsoring and/or producing Drama Activities continues to increase,

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, THAT the Student Drama Activities fee increase of twenty-five cents ($0.25) for full-time students enrolled during the fall and spring semester be renewed for a period of three years beginning with the fall semester of 1990 through the spring semester of 1993.

Student Government Association Bill #9007; Sponsor: Laura McClelland; Date: April 9, 1990.

WHEREAS: a. The KNWD-FM radio provides Northwestern State University students with quality entertainment, and

b. KNWD-FM radio provides students an opportunity to gain radio broadcasting experience, and

c. The cost of operating KNWD-FM radio continues to increase,

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, THAT the KNWD-FM fee increase of one dollar ($1.00) for full-time students enrolled during the fall and spring semester be renewed for a period of three years beginning with the fall semester of 1990 through the spring semester 1993.

Student Government Association Bill #9009; Sponsor: Kim Dowden; Date: April 9, 1990.

WHEREAS: a. The Student Government Association provides the student of Northwestern State University with essential services, and

b. the Student Government Association serves as a liaison between the students and the University and

c. The Student Government Association provides students with experience in self-government, and

d. The cost of operating a Student Government Association continues to increase,

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, THAT the Student Government Association fee increase of fifty cents ($0.50) for full-time students enrolled during the fall and spring semesters and twenty-five ($0.25) for full-time students in the summer session be renewed for a period of three years beginning with the fall semester of 1990 through the spring semester of 1993.

Student Government Association Bill #9010; Date: April 9, 1990.

WHEREAS: a. Argus, the literary publication of the students of Northwestern State University provides students with an opportunity to enjoy the literary works of other students, and

b. Argus provides students with an opportunity to have their literary works published, and

c. The cost of publishing Argus remains high,

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, THAT the Argus fee increase of seventy-five ($0.75) cents for full-time students enrolled during the fall and spring semesters be renewed for a period of three years beginning with the fall semester of 1990 through the spring semester of 1993.

Applications for editor of *Current Sauce*, *Argus*, *Potpourri* and general manager of KNWD are available in room 103 Kyser Hall.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

THURSDAY, May 10, 1990

8:00-10:30 a.m.	MATH 0910, 0920, 1030, 1050, 1060, 1140
12:00-2:30 p.m.	ENGL 0910, 0920, 1010, 1020
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FRIDAY, May 11,1990

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MONDAY, May 14, 1990

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12:00-2:30 p.m.	10:00 MWF & DAILY
3:30-6:00p.m.	2:00 MWF & DAILY

TUESDAY, May 15, 1990

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Trillin's anecdotes well-received by small audience

By SHARON E. STROUD
Staff Writer

Miserable rain failed to daunt the approximately 250 to 300 people from attending Calvin Trillin's speech last Tuesday. His dryly humorous observations on American life provided a bright spot in the day of those that attended. His definition of a midlife crisis—when a man has reached the age where he knows the people who are in charge—was especially well-received.

Trillin began with reminiscing about his last visit to Natchitoches, during the project which planned to put the entire city on the Pritkin diet, a project he said was "discussed over mounds of pork chops and dirty rice."

The majority of his speech centered around the Midwest, and its differences with the rest of the country. Trillin, a midwesterner himself, considers that area a "picture of America that still exists," a low-key, easy-going way of life. He compared the Midwest with the East, by the instance of license plate mottoes. The Easterners, with their old blood and uptown genealogies, have "grandiose" mottoes, while a great deal of the Midwestern states don't even have them.

Trillin also compared the Midwest with the South. He thinks that the real reason the South lost the Civil War was because there were no enlisted men, a belief based on the claim that every white Southerner had an ancestor who was a colonel in the war.

However, Trillin believes that there is one factor that unites the various regions of the United States—chicken a la king. He claims that this is a "multi-cultural, multi-regional dish," served at both Kiwanis club meetings and Eastern supper parties.

Trillin also spoke of his stint as a columnist in Washington. He said that he wrote on everything from Dan Quayle to hummingbirds. One of his more memorable experiences is about theory passed on from a friend in Denver about Christmas fruitcake—"There's one fruitcake in this country," he said, adding, "It's being mailed around." This article prompted letters from several people, one especially interesting letter telling of a family that possessed an antique fruitcake. They considered it "somewhere between an icon and a centerpiece."

Robinson wants to give SGA new directions

By LEIGH FLYNN
Staff Writer

The Student Government Association is moving in new directions under the leadership of its new president, Sarah Robinson. Robinson, who ran unopposed for the presidency, has several new ideas for the 1990-91 school year.

She stated she would like to start the year by getting students involved in various activities around campus. "'Say no to apathy' is a term which was used in the past and can still be put into action," son. Protests against David Duke's speech and the feminist comments on the Lady of the Bracelet pageant created a stirring of emotions which Robinson would be glad to have continue. "There is lots of potential for change. Now is the time to quit talking and convert our words into actions," she said.

Sarah Robinson

Robinson also wants students to become more aware of their surroundings. She believes the government does not take college students seriously and would like to initiate statewide lobbying for college students. The new president also suggests a campus-wide clean-up should occur; the SGA could possibly sponsor or co-sponsor a city-wide clean-up.

Another issue Robinson wants to deal with is the registration of those students who have not already registered to vote. She suggested the SGA could also sponsor programs focused on the freshman class to help them get acquainted with college lifestyles.

In order for all of these programs to be successful, both the SGA and the students will have to work. "The senate is becoming more of an all-campus represented group," Robinson said. In previous years all senators were Greeks, but this year, there are three non-Greeks within the SGA.

According to Robinson, the past SGA presidents have done fantastic jobs: "They have built a reputation which will be hard to maintain." She said she will strive to achieve her expectations for the students. She also stated that she has to be careful as a student as to what decisions are made, but will use her judgment wisely.

Upcoming events sponsored by the SGA include the fee renewal elections for the 1990-91 school year in early May. Robinson reminds the students that these are merely renewals and not increases. She urges everyone to get out and vote, so everyone at Northwestern can be heard.

Business execs to speak at forum

The 24th annual J. Walter Porter Forum, which is an effort to translate the textbook into practice by bringing business executives to the campus to speak on selected topics in their areas of expertise, will be conducted Wednesday at Northwestern State University.

The forum is sponsored by NSU's Division of Business and made possible by an endowment established by the family and friends of the late Porter in recognition of his interest in improving the image of business as a career field for college students and of his concern for moral and ethical standards as expressed in his philosophy of business.

The highlight of the forum will be the noon luncheon in the ballroom of the Sylvan Friedman Student Union.

The luncheon speaker will be David Purtle, vice-president of operations for Tyson-Foods, Inc.

In addition to Purtle's keynote address, the Porter Forum will also feature five business executives lecturing to NSU business students during sessions scheduled for 9 a.m., 10 a.m., and 11 a.m. in John S. Kyser Hall of Arts and Sciences.

For additional information on the forum, contact NSU's Division of Business at 357-5161.

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NSU Baseball Statistics
Record- 37-7, 9-3

HITTING

Player	G	AB	Hits	AVG
Deon Mongomery	42	135	48	.356
Terry Miller	32	71	25	.352
John Surane	42	135	44	.326

HOME RUNS

Player	G	AB	HRs	AVG
Larry Ross	31	89	3	.097
John Surane	42	135	3	.071

RBI's

Player	G	AB	RBI	AVG
Kevin Berry	40	109	31	.775
Andre Turner	33	99	23	.697
Deon Montgomery	42	135	26	.650

RUNS SCORED

Player	G	AB	RUN	AVG
Terry Miller	32	71	32	1.000
John Surane	42	135	41	.976
Deon Montgomery	42	135	38	.905

STOLEN BASES

Player	G	SB	SBA	AVG
Terry Miller	32	27	30	.844
John Surane	42	22	26	.524

PITCHING STRIKEOUTS

Player	AP	IP	K	PCT
Kevin Gilbreath	11	56	62	1.11
Kevin Berry	9	43.2	39	.893
Skip Madden	19	54.2	38	.695

LADY DEMON SOFTBALL STATISTICS
Record 35-14, 8-4

HITTING

PLAYER	G	AB	Hits	AVG
Anne LaHaye	49	132	43	.326
Sonja Olsen	49	151	43	.285
Rhonda Rube	49	131	36	.275
Missy Pereira	48	117	31	.264

RBIs

Player	G	AB	RBI	AVG
Anne LaHaye	49	132	21	.429
Missy Periera	48	117	19	.396
Rhonda Rube	49	131	18	.367
Claudia Percle	48	114	17	.354

RUNS SCORED

Player	G	AB	Runs	AVG
Anne LaHaye	49	132	26	.531
Amy Grisham	49	142	25	.510

STOLEN BASES

Player	G	SB	SBA	AVG
Amy Thibault	41	14	16	.341
Anne LaHaye	49	11	13	.224

PITCHING STRIKEOUTS

Player	AP	IP	K	PCT
Nancy Percle	26	152.3	65	.427
Claudia Percle	14	60	23	.383

DOUBLES

Player	G	AB	2Bs	AVG
Sonja Olsen	49	151	14	.286
Rhonda Rube	49	131	12	.245

1990 Northwestern State (La.) Basketball Signees

Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	PPG	RPG	Hometown-School
Demons						
Tony Beaubouef#	G-F	6-5	185	25.0	11.0	Berwick, LA-Berwick
Tarius Brown	2G	6-3	195	17.0	10.0	Birmingham, AL-West End HS
Clem Hopkins	C	6-7	195	18.0	13.5	Tyler, TX-T.K. Gorman HS
Scott Stapler	PG	6-1	165	18.3	45%*	Huntsville, AL-Grissom HS
Larry Terry	F	6-5	170	23.0	9.0	Ponchatoula, LA-Ponchatoula HS
						#signed during early period
						* 3-point percentage
Lady Demons						
Tina Malone	G/F	5-10	140	22.7	10.2	Quitman, LA-Bienville HS
Stacie Symes	C	6-1	150	18.0	13.0	Nevada, MO-Labette (KA) CC
Kellye Thibodeaux	PG	5-6	110	22.0	5.0	Moss Bluff, LA-Sam Houston HS

Demons best Tech in double header

By PETE RADICELLO
Sports Writer

Northwestern's baseball Demons continued to build their monumental season last week by winning 6 of 7, including 2 conference games.

NSU hosted a double header rival Louisiana Tech on the 11th and came away with 2 wins.

David Holt(2-0) held the Bulldogs scoreless while the Demons exploded for 11 runs and the victory in the opener. The win gave NSU their 32nd win of the year and allowed them to surpass the school record for wins in a season. The Demons broke a 2-2 tie in the 4th inning of the nightcap by scoring 4 runs en route to a 6-2 win.

Southland Conference action resumed on the 13th when Southwest Texas came to Natchitoches looking to spoil NSU's 1 game lead over UTA.

The Bobcats trailed 2-0 until the 4th inning when they rallied for six runs on 4 hits and 3 walks. That proved to be all of the bad luck the Demons needed on Friday the 13th as they went on to lose the opener 6-2.

The Demons played catch up in the nightcap, coming from behind twice before a Bobby Rodgers double put them on top to stay. Brian Lucas picked up his 8th win of the year as the Demons went on to win 3-2.

NSU scored 4 times in the 4th inning of Sunday's game to pick up an 8-5 win and up their conference record to 9-3. Kevin Berry(5-1) worked 62/3 innings, striking out six, before yielding to Wade McClure and Skip Madden.

The Demons hosted a doubleheader with Grambling last night and picked up two wins. Demon pitcher Kevin Gilbreath returned to form in NSU's 6-0 win in the opener. Gilbreath(6-2) worked 6 innings striking out 10 and yielding only 1 hit. The pitching remained strong in the nightcap as Brian Lucas(9-1) and Glenn Maynor combined for a 2-hit shutout. Deon Montgomery had 4 hits and 4 RBI on the day.

The wins upped the Demons record to 37-5, which gives them the highest winning percentage in the nation. The games also saw part of NSU's record book rewritten.

In the first inning of the opener John Surane rapped his 168th hit which enabled him to surpass Curtis Ardoin as NSU's all-time leader in hits. Surane is also in position to set career records for runs scored, stolen bases, and at bats. "Of course I'm happy for John." Said Demon skipper Jim Wells. "I've known John a long time, he works hard and is very deserving. . . I hope he breaks them all."

Junior Terry Miller also set a record in the opener. He stole four bases, raising his total to 27 on the year, to replace Dickey Marze as the single-season leader in thefts.

NSU will travel to Baton Rouge on Thursday for a single game with LSU. Conference play resumes this weekend when the Demons travel to Huntsville for a three-game series with Sam Houston.

Tennis team has a shot in SLC match

By TROY MITCHELL
Contributor

Last year, Northwestern came from behind to capture a share of the Southland Conference women's tennis title.

It could happen again, says first-year Lady Demon coach Pat DuBois.

Northwestern is four points behind pace-setting Northeast Louisiana entering this weekend's SLC Championships at Southwest Texas State in San Marcos, Texas. A point is awarded for each singles and doubles victory in conference competition.

NLU leads with 31 points, North Texas has 29 and Northwestern is at 27. It's a four-team scramble, says DuBois, because the fourth place team is the tournament host, Southwest Texas, with 26 points.

"We are still in the hunt. We could actually win if we do well," he said. "We're getting to the healthy side, finally. Everyone, except for our top two, is healthy."

No. 1 singles player Karen Patel is battling illness and No. 2 Jane Paterson has chronic tendonitis in her right shoulder and will take a long break from tennis after the SLC Tournament. Patel and Paterson team in the No. 1 doubles position.

"They'll have to play really well this weekend to win," said DuBois. "They'll be challenged in singles and doubles, but if they can raise their games, they're capable of winning."

Paterson was the 1989 SLC No. 4 singles champion and won the 1988 SLC No. 5 singles crown. Patel is a two-time runner-up in singles, finishing second last year at No. 3 and second in 1988 at No. 4.

"We need to win six of the nine championships," said DuBois, who hopes to sweep the doubles and win the bottom three singles positions. "It'll be tough for us to win any of the top three singles."

Sophomore Vickie Simms, at No. 4 singles, and senior Sara Jones, at No. 6, are top seeded in their divisions. Simms has Northwestern's top singles record, 12-6, and won the SLC's No. 5 singles crown last year. Jones, 10-8 this year and 7-2 at No. 6, was the SLC runner-up in that position last year.

In the No. 5 singles spot is Siw Johnsson, a Swedish freshman whose 10-7 singles mark includes a 7-2 mark in the fifth position. She and Simms have combined for a team-best 12-5 mark at No. 2 doubles.

The Lady Demons haven't played since ending their season with a three-match win streak to even their record at 9-9. The two-week layoff has helped heal some injuries but DuBois would rather have been playing matches.

"That's not good. You need to be playing matches, just not practicing. You need to be accustomed to a competitive tempo," he said.

"But," he said, "we've got a shot."

Softball keeps pace in conference race

By JON TERRY
Staff Writer

A three-for-four week in conference helped keep dreams of the SLC crown alive for the NSU Lady Demon softball team, upping their record to 35-14 overall and 8-4 in conference play.

Last Tuesday started the week off right when the NSU team ripped 23 hits to push McNeese right off the field in doubleheader action, 6-0,7-4. The onslaught included 15 hits in the second game alone with five different players producing two hits apiece.

Pitcher Nancy Percle (17-2) got credit for the first game, scoring her ninth shutout of the season and setting a new Lady Demon record. Nancy and her sister Claudia tallied two RBI's apiece.

Jemi LaHaye collected the win in the second game, while Claudia Percle, Kelly Fontenot, Anne LaHaye, Missy Pereira and Sandi Sherrill each had two hits. The team scored three times in the final two innings to extend their 4-3 lead for the easy win.

The Lady Demons traveled to Texas-Arlington Friday to wrap-up their conference season, and finished the day with a split that left them two games behind leading Sam Houston.

NSU took the first game 2-1 on Missy Pereira's fifth-inning sacrifice fly that scored Anne LaHaye. Sonja Olsen and Amy Thibault each had a double and Nancy Percle collected the win, her 18th and two shy of a season record.

Amy Grisham singled for the team's only hit in the second game. Pitcher Jemi LaHaye (8-5) accepted the loss.

Saturday's scheduled games with USL were rained out.

With only two tournaments left to play, senior Anne LaHaye is hustling hard to top several career record categories. She is already first in games played with 195, and ranks second in RBI's (74), stolen bases (24), walks (55), and runs scored (88). Anne is fourth in number of at-bats (532) and hits (136). She is also tied for second on the list for stolen bases in a season.

Anne LaHaye isn't the only one walking the path to the record books. Junior Sonja Olsen presently ranks second in sacrifice bunts (38), third in hits (140), fifth in runs scored(66) and sixth in at-bats (493). Junior Amy Thibault is third on the career stolen base list with 20, and presently has the season record with 14 and counting. Other season hitting records this year belong to Sonja Olsen (doubles), Missy Pereira (hit by pitch), and Rhonda Rube and Amy Grisham are competing for the season walk record.

On the mound, sophomore pitcher Nancy Percle in her first year at NSU ranks third in shutouts (9), fifth in strikeouts (65) and fifth in wins (18). She also holds the season records for strikeouts and shutouts. Sophomore Jemi Lahaye is sixth in career wins with 16.

The Lady Demons travel to Chattanooga, Tennessee this weekend to play in the Frost Cutlery Tournament. Also in the tournament are South Carolina, Florida State, USL, South Florida, Furman, Virginia, North Carolina, Nicholls State and East Carolina. This season, NSU has already beaten Furman, Nicholls and USL.

Linksters swinging away in championships

By DOUG IRELAND
Contributor

Led by Dean Sterling, Barclay Whitaker, and and 11-shot improvement by Jim Rogers, Northwestern State's golf team Tuesday climbed within range of making it's best showing in the Southland Conference Championships.

The Demons got 75s from Sterling and Whitaker and a 78 from Rogers. Northwestern posted a team score of 307 for a two-day total of 625, four shots back of seventh-place McNeese State and Nine shots away from sixth-place Texas-Arlington.

Stephen F. Austin, led by even-par medalist Mark Fondren, shot a 291 Tuesday and moved into a tie for the lead at 590 with Sam Houston. Northeast Louisiana is third at 599. The final round of the 54-hole tournament is today at Berry Creek Country Club.

Rogers overcame three out-of-bounds shots in his round and Sterling bounced back from a triple bogey on the first hole.

"Otherwise, they played even-par golf," said first-year Demon coach Greg Sankey. "We hit the shots today that we needed Monday. But we still have a shot at our best finish in the Southland Conference."

Since the Demon golf program was restarted two years ago, Northwestern has finished eighth in the SLC both years.

Track picks up steam as team draws closer to Southland Conference meet May 19-21

By JON TERRY
Staff Writer

Outstanding performances at two meets in the last week showed that the NSU Track teams are picking up steam as they draw closer to the Southland Conference meet to be held May 19-21.

Last Tuesday, the squad participated in the Louisiana Tech Twilight meet, with considerable success. Leading the men's team were Eric Lancelin with a first place triple jump of 50-3 1/4 and Wayne Jackson with a first place time of 52.78 in the 400 meter hurdles. Peggy Lewis led the women's team with first place throws in both the shot (47-2 3/4) and discus (134-8).

Other places included: Chad Barrios, 3rd, pole vault, 15-6; Paul Neyman, 7th, 3000m, 9:03; Diane Dubay, 5th, 1500m, 5:19.13; Sonya Williamson, 5th, 3000m,10:55.29; Regina Shaw, 2nd, 800m, 2:23:52; and Andrea Webber, 2nd, 1500m, 5:08.29.

The men also ran two 4x400m relay teams, both of which posted season high times. Running on the first team (3:13.06) were Chris Casteal, Damon West, Adrian Hardy and Fred Thompson while the second team (3:14.34) included Chris Carter, Clarence Walters, Wayne Jackson and Mark Spikes.

"We used the Tech meet as a training session and ran individuals in different events and in different relay combinations than they would normally encounter," said men's coach Leon Johnson. "We were very competitive and had a good meet. We accomplished our goals."

Saturday, pieces of the men's team traveled to College Station for the Texas A&M Relays. Damon West led the team with a third place finish in the 100 meter dash (10.52) and fifth place in the 200 meters (21.5). Also placing was Chris Casteal, who finished fourth in the 400m at 47.2.

The 4x400m relay squad upped their season best for the second time in the week, running a time of 3:12.2. Mark Spikes also took over the SLC lead in the 800m run at 1:52.76, but the time did not place.

Both the men's and women's teams will run Saturday in the NLU Invitational to be held at Monroe. High jump specialist Brian Brown will not compete, however, as he will be attending the Mt. Sac Relays in California.

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Demon coach puts off vacation in favor of recruiting road trips

By BRADLEY E. FORD
Sports Editor

For many college basketball coaches, spring is a time each year spent either trying to forget the past year's performance somewhere in the Bahamas or in bliss remembering the great season the team had, and probably this time is being spent on the same remote island in the Bahamas.

For Dan Bell, NSU head basketball coach this spring has been spent on the road, not on a secluded island getaway. Bell has been traveling the rocky roads of the South recruiting for next season. The time he has used was also well rewarded, signing five to begin his 1990 recruiting class.

Scott Stapler begins the recruiting by being the first signee of 1990. He excelled on the court averaging 18.3 points and scored 107 three-pointers, an Alabama high school three-point record this past year. Stapler had a 25 on his ACT scores and will major in pre-medicine.

Stapler, a 6-1 guard from Grissom High in Huntsville, is the son of Grissom coach Ronnie Stapler, who coached Bell — a Huntsville native and Grissom graduate.

Northwestern also inked Berwick product Tony Beauboeuf, a 6-5 guard-forward, who was added last November during the early signing period.

He averaged 25 points and 11 rebounds per game as a senior. The valedictorian of this class, according to the classroom would be Beauboeuf who scored a 26 on his ACT and had a 3.9 grade point average.

The next recruit is also from Alabama and was a first team All-City selection in Birmingham. Tarius Brown, a 6-3 guard from West End High, averaged 17 points and 10 rebounds in his final season.

"We see Tarius as being a real, real key player. He wasn't allowed to play on the perimeter much in high school because he was such a man inside, and a lot of people overlooked him for that reason," said Bell. "We are getting a steal. He can play."

Brown was the leading scorer on the Birmingham P.A.T. team which reached the semifinals of last weekend's Basketball Congress International age-group national tournament.

The Demons later added to their frontcourt by signing Larry Terry of Ponchatoula and Clem Hopkins of Tyler, Texas.

Terry, a 6-5 forward, led his team to a 19-10 record, averaging 23 points and nine rebounds.

Hopkins, a 6-7 post player from T. K. Gorman High tallied 18 points a contest, 13.5 rebounds per game, and six blocks shots per outing.

"Clem is very aggressive and right now he can really help us because he does rebound and swat shots," said Bell. "He plays good enough post defense that he can come in and get some minutes there right now."

It's obvious Dan Bell has spent a very eventful spring even though he might come back to Northwestern with road fatigue and total exhaustion. The tropical tan and Bahamas vacation will just have to wait for another year for Coach Bell and his family.

Lady Demons add three recruits to roster

By LORI MARTIN
Contributor

All-State forward Tina Malone, All-State guard Kellye Thibodeaux and junior college center Stacie Symes got the 1990 recruiting season started quickly Wednesday for the Northwestern women's basketball program.

All three signed with the Lady Demons Wednesday morning, said Northwestern head coach James Smith and assistant coach Teressa Thompson.

"It's a great start," said Smith. "We're getting a dynamic point guard, a tremendously talented small forward and a very athletic post player."

The Lady Demons lost five seniors from last year's 17-12 team, including second-team All-America forward Pam Hudson.

Malone, 5'10", was a three-time Class C All-State pick at Bienville High. She scored 2,421 points and got 1,017 rebounds while leading her team to a three-year record of 72-25.

She averaged 22.7 points and 10.2 rebounds as a senior. In her final game, a playoff loss, she scored a career-high 51 points.

"She's a great player, one of the most underrated players in the state," said Smith. "She can score. She can jump out of the gym and she's a great kid from a solid family."

Malone, chosen to play in the Louisiana High School All-Star Game in July, is the cousin of Lady Demon great Hudson. She was vice-president of two school clubs, treasurer of a third, a member of the National Honor Society and a contestant in the Miss Bienville Parish Pageant.

Thibodeaux, a 5'6" guard, was a Class AAA All-State pick after she led Sam Houston High to its best season ever: an 18-7 record, the school's first girls basketball district title and the state quarterfinals. Thibodeaux averaged 22 points, five rebounds and five assists for the Lady Broncos and has a career high of 41 points.

"The night I saw her play she had 41 and the night Teressa saw her play, Kellye got 31," said Smith. "She's going to be a crowd-pleasing player."

Symes, a 6'1" post from Labette (Kan.) Community College, averaged 18 points and 13 rebounds this season for a 17-12 team. She made the Kansas Junior College All-Independent team and two all-tournament teams, at the Lady Greyhound Classic and the Paris, Texas, Thanksgiving Classic.

Symes got 15 points and 10 rebounds as a freshman, when she was named her team's Freshman of the Year.

In two years with the Lady Cardinals, she scored 915 points. Her 529 points this season also was the number three total in the school's history.

IM schedules events

With two Intramural sports to go (Team Golf and Team Tennis) the race for the President cup is hot and heavy in two of the four leagues. In the Greek league, Kappa Sigma leads second place TKE, 364 points to 353 and leads third place Kappa Alpha (345 points) by 19. Code Bleu (265 points) leads second place ESAD (241 points) and third place Ice Cold (224 points) for Open League honors with two activities to go.

Get into the swing of things: participate in the Intramural Team Golf Tournament, today and tomorrow. Four persons are needed to make a team and the team may choose to play today or tomorrow (Thursday) with tee times set at 3:30 pm (both days) at the NSU Recreation Complex. Team points will be awarded towards the All Campus Championship. All students, faculty and staff are eligible to participate in this "tee" party.

After being rained out last Tuesday the All Campus Tournament began with the wind blowing on the ROTC field number 3 which was to the liking of Code Bleu. The long ball hitters of Code Bleu in just four bats lit up the score board for 16 runs against Whatever in the first round game. In the second round Code Bleu met ESAD in a rematch of the Open League Championship Game. Code Bleu once again powered their way past ESAD to advance to the Finals of the All Campus Tournament.

The other Finalist in the All Campus Tournament had a rougher road. In the first game the Scrubs cruised past last years All Campus Champion Slaughter House and met Kappa Sig in the other Semi Final Game. Kappa Sigma had a 9 to 8 lead in the top of the seventh when an epidemic of errors lead to a 5 run inning for the Scrubs and a hill that Kappa Sigma could not climb. The finals will begin today on the ROTC field across from Chaplin's Lake at 6:00. The women's final will be at 4:30 on the upper ROTC fields.

On your mark, get set, go. The Leisure Activities Department will sponsor a 5k Fun Run in conjunction with the First Annual Leisure Activities Invitational Track Meet. All students, faculty and staff are eligible to participate in the Fun Run. Participants will be divided into groups according to age, with the winner of each division receiving a Leisure Activities Participation T-shirt. The 5k Fun Run will be held on Wednesday, April 25 at 4:15 pm, the race will begin at the Intramural/Recreation Building and finish on the NSU Track Complex.

The first annual Leisure Activities Invitational Track Meet will be held at 5:00 pm Wednesday, April 25 at the NSU Track Complex. The 1990 track meet will feature the NSU Demon Football Team as participants and the NSU Faculty and Staff as meet judges and timers. Six of the Senior Football Players were voted on by their coaches to be Team Captains, the Team Captains then drafted players to participate on their respective teams.

Some of the events scheduled include a medicine ball toss, shot put, long jump, high jump, 60M Dash, 60M Dash for Linesmen, 400M Run and the list goes on and on. The team who accumulates the most points will receive a specially designed Leisure Activities First Annual Invitational Track Meet T-shirt. The person who scores the most points for his team will also receive an award. After the Track Meet the Football Team along with the meet judges and timers (NSU Faculty and Staff) will "race" over to Prather Coliseum for a Bar-B-Cue and Awards Ceremony.

For all those who can "spare" a little time the Leisure Activities Department will sponsor a Co-Recreational Bowling Tournament on Tuesday, April 24 beginning at 3:30 pm at Country Lanes Bowling Alley. The tournament will be played in a total pins format with teams comprised of 2 men and 2 women or 3 women and 1 man. Entry forms for Co-Recreational Bowling may be obtained in the Leisure Activities Office.

The Intramural Competitive Sports Program will conclude with Team Tennis on Wednesday, April 25 at 3:30 pm on the NSU Varsity Tennis Courts. There will be a men and women's division with Greek, Open and Dormitory Leagues participating. Four people are needed to constitute a team, and a #1 singles player, a #2 singles player and a doubles team.

Leisure Activities Upcoming Events

Team Golf
Wednesday, April 18th & Thursday, April 19th
3:30pm, Recreation Complex
Teams may choose which day they would like to play

Co-Rec Bowling
Tuesday, April 24th
3:30pm, Country Lanes Bowling Alley

Team Tennis
Wednesday, April 25th
3:30pm, NSU Tennis Complex

3 Man Golf Scramble
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3:30pm, Rec Complex

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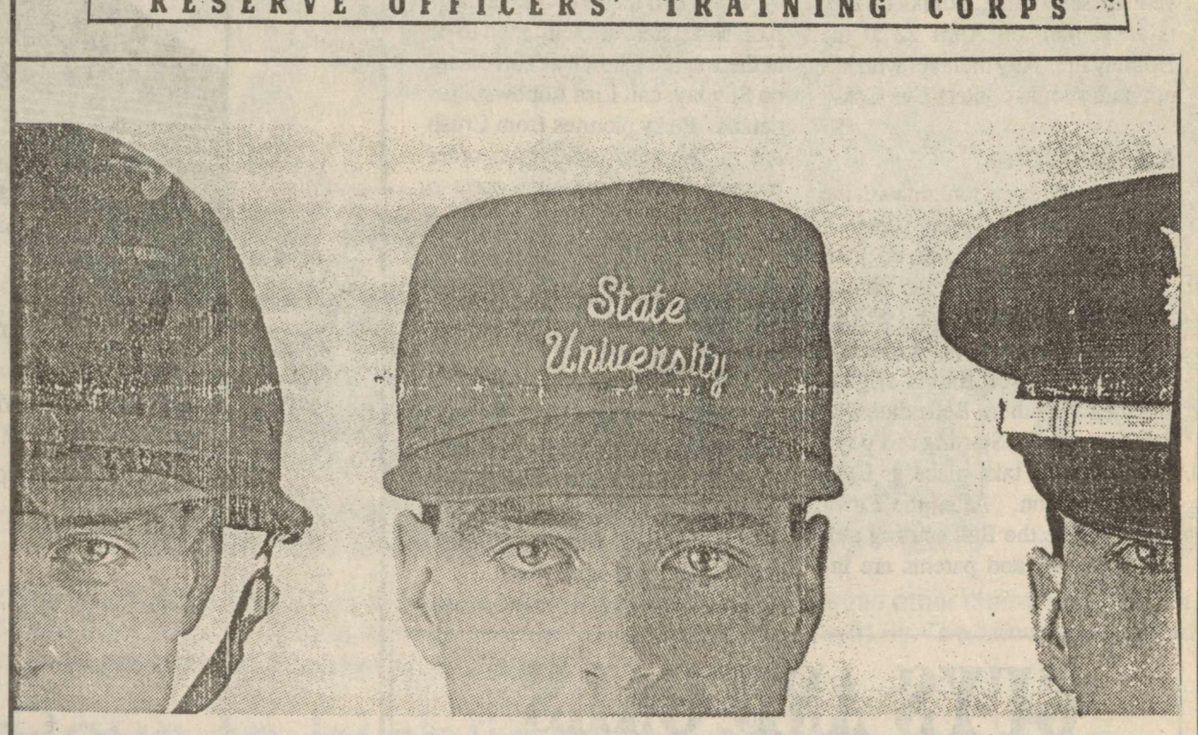

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'Steel Magnolias' crew to film television pilot this week

By H. SCOTT JOLLEY
Managing Editor

Steel Magnolias are blooming again in Natchitoches as television crews descend on the city this week to film a pilot for a proposed CBS sitcom.

Cindy Williams, Shirley of the popular *Laverne and Shirley* comedy, leads the cast of the series. Currently starring in the CBS sitcom *Normal Life*, Williams will play M'Lynn, the part performed by Sally Field in the recent movie version of *Steel Magnolias*.

Anna actress Sally Kirkland will portray Truvy, Dolly Parton's movie role. Polly Bergen of ABC's miniseries *War and Remembrance* will be Clairee, the part of Olympia Dukakis. Playing the part of Ouiser, the role of Shirley MacLaine, will be Broadway veteran Elaine Stritch. Sheila McCarthy is Annelle, the role portrayed by Daryl Hannah in the movie. Tim Grimm is slated to play Jackson, Dylan McDermott's movie part, and Ernie Lively will be Drum, played by Tom Skerrit in the movie.

Bobby Harling, author of the off-Broadway play and screenwriter of the movie, will serve as series writer and co-producer with Victoria White, who was co-producer of the movie filmed here two summers ago. Timothy Marx is the producer for the pilot, with executive producer Norman Steinberg, associate producer John Amodeo, and director Tommy Schlamme.

According to Wilton Smith, publicist for Columbia Pictures, exterior shots of Natchitoches will be filmed through Friday while the seven cast members will being filming interior scenes in Los Angeles. He also said he believes the show will become a successful television series.

"Bobby feels the town is one of the characters in the show," said Smith. "It has a character all its own and judging from past experience, I fe the show will be in Natchitoches fro time to time."

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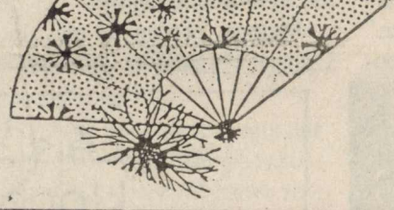

Crime Stoppers to offer cash rewards

By GINNY MIX
Staff Writer

"I think this program is definitely a step in the right direction. It's going to make a difference," says former SGA parliamentarian Kirk Long about Northwestern's new Crime Stoppers Program.

Crime Stoppers is a program co-sponsored by University Police and the SGA. This program offers cash awards to people that furnish the police with information that will lead to arrests and convictions of various crimes. Some of these crimes include burglary, use of illicit drugs, or damage to personal property. Information received by University Police will be classified as confidential.

Many of the crimes on campus go unreported. A 1986 *Newsweek on Campus* poll indicated that 38% of students worry about crime on or around their campus. SGA senator-at-large Steve McGovern stated that, "to make this program work, we must first make everyone aware of this program and have participation from the students."

To report a crime students should call 357-5431. The cash reward will be given by University Police.

Senator J. Bennett Johnston chosen Commencement speaker named

U.S. Sen. J. Bennett Johnston will be the keynote speaker for Northwestern State University's 105th spring commencement exercises at 7 p.m. on Friday, May 18, in Prather Coliseum.

Elected to the Senate in 1972, Johnston is currently serving his third term following a landslide re-election in 1984 with 86 percent of the vote.

In January of 1987, he assumed the chairmanship of the Committee on Energy and Natural Resources. Since that time, he has sponsored and passed landmark legislation repealing the Fuel Use Act restrictions on natural gas, eliminating federal price controls on natural gas and repealing the Windfall Profit Tax on the domestic oil industry.

Johnston is a senior member of the powerful Appropriations Committee and chairman of the Subcommittee on Energy and Water Development which allocates more than $250 million each year to Louisiana for navigation, flood control, hurricane protection and other natural resources programs.

The U.S. Senator has also secured appropriations of more than $150 million for the creation of six National Wildlife Refuges and the preservation of more than 120,000 acres of Louisiana's valuable inland wetlands.

In addition, he has sponsored legislation to generate $80 million per year to protect and restore coastal wetlands.

As a member of the Defense Appropriations Subcommittee, Johnston has secured $1 billion each year for military programs awarded to Louisiana defense industries and more than 43,000 Louisiana workers are now directly employed in defense-related activities.

He has also helped to modernize Louisiana's military installations through appropriations of more than $760 millions.

His membership on the Appropriations Committee has also meant significant advances for higher education in Louisiana with more than $100 million dedicated to the creation of five major national research centers at university campuses throughout the state.

GREEK COLUMNS

IFC

The new Intrafraternity Council officers are President Buddy Hayes, Vice-President Chris Morgan, Secretary/Treasurer Jeff Neely, and Public Relations Sean Clifford.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

The Special Olympics are April 19 at the track. All members who signed up to work should attend and should check with Kathryn Bienvenu for scheduling. Founder's Day is at 11 a.m. on April 22 at the Holiday Inn. Any member who has not paid should contact Eve Cox.

Kappa Alpha

Old South starts tonight with the "Guys' Night Only" party at the KA House, followed by the cocktail party Thursday at Caroline Perot's house along Cane River. Friday will be the Sharecropper's Ball and Saturday will see Kappa Alphas and their "Southern Belle dates" at the Lawn Party. Starting at 1 p.m., the event will take place at Beau Fort Plantation. After the Lawn Party will be the Ball starting at 9 p.m. Alumni and parents are invited to both weekend parties. A recuperation party will be held at Caroline Perot's house on Sunday.

Sigma Tau Gamma

An active meeting will be held tonight at 7 p.m. Formal will be 8 p.m. Friday at the Holiday Inn. Pledges are reminded to finish their paddles.

Phi Mu

There is a meeting Sunday at 7 p.m. and sisters are reminded to be at the Baptist Church at 10:50 a.m. on Sunday, call Lisa Lukowski for details. Party pictures from Crush are in. Anyone wanting to order pictures can bring their money to the Phi Mu house between 3 and 5 p.m. today. Members should remember Special Olympics on Thursday.

Kappa Sigma

The Third Annual Crawfish Boil is this Sunday at the Jaycee Hall from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Tickets are $10 and can be bought from any Kappa Sigma. Members should remember Luau work days.

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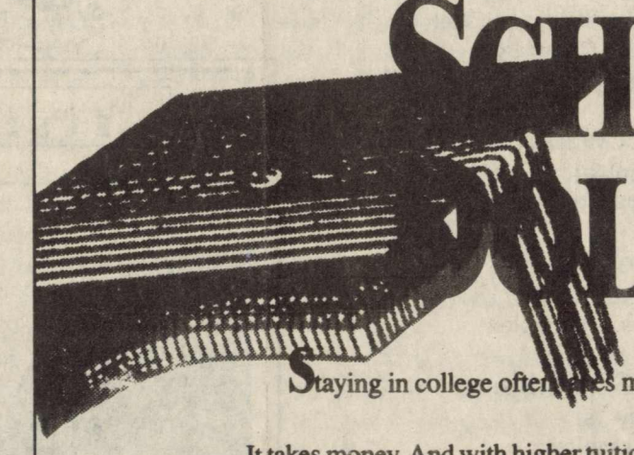

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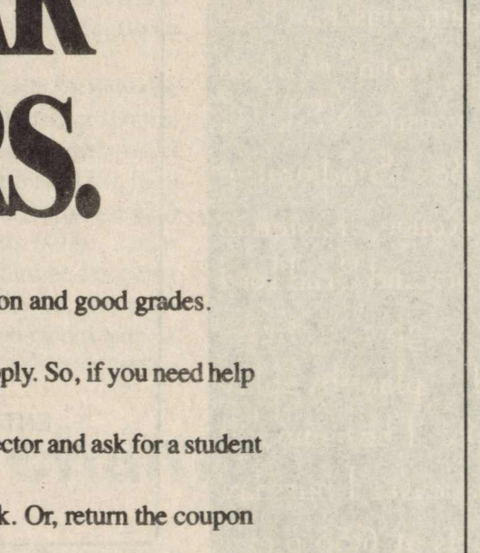

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NEWS BRIEFS

Blue Key

The Northwestern chapter of the Blue Key National Honor Fraternity will celebrate its 30th anniversary this week, also known as "Blue Key Week."

"Blue Key Week is a week of service where we collect for charity," said incoming Blue Key President Ken Gardener. "Last year, we raised funds for the Cane River Children's Home. This year, our charity is the Boys' and Girls' Clubs of Natchitoches.

Gardener encourged the university to save aluminium cans for donation to Blue Key. "We're collecting cans for the Boys' and Girls' Club of Natchitoches. There are drops in the dorms and in the Student Union," he said.

The week's activties begin on Wednesday, with a bag lunch for members of Blue Key and Purple Jackets, the sister service organization to Blue Key. The lunch will start at 12 noon in the President's Room of the Student Union.

The service fraternity's members will visit Evangeline of Natchitches nursing home on Thursday at 3 p.m. They will also have a pizza party with Purple Jackets at Mr. Gatti's at 8 p.m.

A reception for the parents of Blue Key members and initiates will be held Saturday at 5 p.m. at the Alumni Center. The induction banquet of new members will start at 7 p.m. at Lasyones'.

Officers for 1990-1991 are Ken Gardener, president; Robbie Smith, vice-president; Neal Wyatt, treasurer; and Darryl Willis, secretary.

New members are Robert Rash, William P. Johnson, Earnet Vinson, Robert Rushford, William Winter, H. Scott Jolley, George Howard, Mark Stevens, Kanat Ransibrahmanakul, Leonard Williams, Robert Gunn, Paul Bean, Kevin Hattaway, Charles Bynog, Chris Lund, and Todd Huddleston.

YES

The Youth Entrepreneur Seminar (YES) will be held Saturday at the Student Union, with registration beginning at 8 a.m. The program is a pre-business seminar for young people, the purpose of which is "to introduce students with careers in entrepreneurship and small business ownership."

The seminar will include lectures, workshops and a question-and-answer sessions covering such topics as developing a business plan, marketing and promotion, franchising, and owning a successful business. For more information, contact the Small Business Development Center at Morrison Hall on the Northwestern campus.

Broadcasting Speaker

Gideon Roos, a journalist from South Africa, will speak on broadcasting in that country at 11 a.m. today in 142 Kyser Hall (auditorium). The public is welcome.

Mascot Tryouts

Tryouts for Vic the Demon will be held 1 p.m. Saturday in the dance studio of the Fine Arts Building. Applications are available at the tryouts.

Applicants will be required to hold an interview out of uniform, perform a 3-5 minute original skit in uniform, and hold an impromptu interview in uniform. For more information, contact Winston Howard at 357-5786.

Young Republicans

The Northwestern Young Republicans will meet 11 a.m. Thursday in 203 Kyser Hall.

Sigma Alpha Iota

The sisters of Sigma Alpha Iota, a professional music sorority, will hold a rummage sale from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at Exchange Bank.

Pamela Towry will soon be initiated as a member of Friends of the Arts. Also, new SAI initiates are Patty Breckenridge, Natalie Nugent, Kim Kowalske, Elizabeth Moore, Jeanie Payne, and Kari Worchel.

Cheerleading Positions

UCA Summer Cheerleading Clinic is now accepting applications for Resident Assistants and Field Assistants. For more information, contact Keatha Cole at the Office of Admissions and Recruiting in 103 Roy Hall. Deadline for applications is May 8.

SCEC

The Student Council for Exceptional Children will meet Wednesday at the TEC building, Pod D. All members are asked to attend as officers for the 1990-91 year will be elected.

Freshman Connection

Freshman Connection, the summer orientation and registration program, is looking to hire 20 Student Orientation Directors for the 1990 sessions. Anyone interested in getting involved with students, helping others, and building lasting friendships should stop by Student Support Services, 401 Kyser Hall, and pick up an application. For more information, call Gail Jones at 357-5901.

Society of Professional Journalists

The Northwestern chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists will hold a meeting 11 a.m. Thursday in 225E Kyser Hall. Any interested in joining SPJ come to the meeting; however, all members must attend. Elections for new officers will be held and ideas for next year will be discussed.

Catholic Student Organization

The Catholic Student Organization of Northwestern will hold a special mass for success in exams and the closing of the semester at 7:30 p.m. on May 1 at Holy Cross Catholic Church. The CSO invites all faculty and students to attend the mass.

Edwards, Hillard chosen in draft

Two Demons head for NFL

By DOUG IRELAND
Contributor

Northwestern's large group of pro football players got even bigger Monday when two Demons went in the National Football League draft. Cornerback Randy Hillard was the 157th overall pick, going in the sixth round to the Cleveland Browns. Flanker Al Edwards went in the 11th round, the 292nd selection, to the Buffalo Bills. Eight ex-Demons played in the NFL last year.

Hillard (5-11, 158) was rated the No. 1 cornerback in Division I-AA football by NFL draft last season.

Hilliard, a three-time All-Southland Conference and All-Louisiana selection, was one of three defensive backs drafted by Cleveland, which released former All-Pro Hanford Dixon. "I thought I'd go either to Cleveland, New England or Tampa Bay", said Hilliard, who along with Edwards was flown to Cleveland Saturday for physical testing and personal interviews. "Saturday the position coach told me they were really interested. My performance with the scouts and my coverage ability, especially in man-to-man, was what impressed them, he added.

"Waiting to hear from a pro team was nerve-racking, particularly on Sunday during the first five rounds," Hilliard said. "The no. 1 thing I felt when I heard from the Browns was relief. I was glad it was settled. When the phone didn't ring Sunday, I got a little paranoid," he admitted. "But it happened so quickly this morning that I didn't have time to get nervous."

Hilliard and Edwards stayed in touch during the draft with phone calls between their homes in the New Orleans metropolitan area. "That helped, to talk to Al. When they called me, I called him and and told him to hang in there, that it was just a matter of time", said Hilliard, a product of East Jefferson High School in Metairie.

Edwards, a native of Kenner and product of Bonnabel High, got the news in mid-afternoon and quickly left for a workout. He was one of two receivers drafted by the Bills.

Edwards (5'8, 168) was a first team All-SLC pick who had 37 catches for 502 yards in nine games last fall. He missed two games with a sprained Achilles tendon, but returned to grab eight passes for 117 yards against Nicholls State. He finished fourth on the school's career pass receiving list with 94 catches and ranked fifth in yardage with 1,525.

Edwards was voted the team's Offensive MVP and received one of three Joe Delaney Leadership Awards presented to permanent team captains.

At least two 1989 seniors who weren't chosen in the draft, safety Dennis Smith and running back Ken DeWitt, are expected to receive free agent contracts within the next few days.

Research Week to feature 30 presentations

Northwestern's Research Week for Arts, Humanities, Science and Technology is currently being observed from today through Sunday under the sponsorship of NSU's Council of University Research Institute Administrators.

Northwestern's Research Week is being observed the same week as the National Science Foundation's Research Week in Science and Technology.

NSU Research Week highlights include Research Day, today, and a Distinguished Lecture Series address by futurist Ben Bova, noted author and lecturer on space and high technology, on Thursday.

Today's Research Day activities are scheduled from 8:15 a.m. until 3 p.m. at the Creative and Performing Arts Center and will include research, creative activities and performances by NSU faculty and students.

On Wednesday the NSU Wind Ensemble and the NSU Concert Choir will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the Recital Hall. Conducting the concert will be Bill Brent, director of bands and chairman of the Department of Creative and Performing Arts.

The NSU Observatory, constructed on the roof of Fournet Hall, will open to the public Thursday at 8 p.m.

Scheduled for Sunday is the performance of Handel's "Messiah" by the Natchitoches-Northwestern Symphony Orchestra and the NSU Choral Society. The concert, conducted by Dr. Bill Davis, will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

On display all week in the Orville Hanchey Gallery of the Creative and Performing Arts Center will be the Senior Art Exhibition. Works in a variety of media will be on display daily from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Some 30 presentations by NSU faculty and students have been scheduled for the Research Day program today, beginning at 8:45 a.m. in the Recital Hall with a general session presided over by Northwestern president Dr. Robert A. Alost..

From 9 a.m. until noon in the Creative and Performing Arts Center, presentations representing several disciplines—biology, ornithology, psychology, art history, business, philosophy, literature, literature, classics, Victorian literature, applied mathematics education, student retention, chemistry, and distance learning—will be presented.

Photo by Robert Rougeau

Carnival character Marco is on his knees as he woos the young Lily while other characters look on. Marco is portrayed by Damian Domingue, while Patty Breckenridge plays Lily. The show was sold out at every performance. For a review, see page 8.

Bova to highlight lecture series

Ben Bova, author of more than 70 futuristic novels and non-fiction books that deal with space and high technology, will be featured in a Distinguished Lecture Series address at 11 a.m. Thursday in the Fine Arts Auditorium of Northwestern's A.A. Fredericks Creative and Performing Arts Center.

Bova, former editorial director of *Omni* magazine, is appearing at Northwestern as the keynote speaker for NSU's Research Week for the Arts, Humanities, Science and Technology which is being observed April 23-29 under the sponsorship of the Council of University Research Administrators.

Ben Bova

In his presentation, entitled "Welcome to Moonbase," Bova will be "recruiting" people to work on the Moon for the fictional Moonbase, Inc.

Based on his book, *Welcome to Moonbase*, the keynote speaker will utilize slides and actual industrial plans to show how Moonbase will be a center for mining, exploration, astronomical research and tourism.

President of the National Space Institute, Bova has been involved in the United States space program since its inception, two years before the creation of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

A dedicated space activist, his book *Welcome to Moonbase* combines hard scientific fact with imaginative extrapolations of the future to show the opportunities for new industries and careers that exist on the Moon.

Technical director on America's first space project, Vanguard, Bova has served as marketing manager for Avco Everett Research Laboratory, where he worked with high-power lasers, artificial hearts and many aspects of missile warfare and space exploration.

One of his most significant works is *The High Road*, a personal statement of how the natural resources of space can be used to end poverty, hunger and even war on Earth.

Bova, who has also served as editor of *Analog* magazine, has received the Science Fiction Achievement Award for best professional editor six times.

He was the 1979 recipient of the E.E. Smith Memorial Award for Imaginative Fiction and the 1983 Balrog Award winner for professional achievement. In 1985 he received the Inkpot Award for his outstanding achievements in science fiction.

His other career highlights include helping present the first top secret briefing at the Pentagon in Washington, D.C. in 1966 on the laser technology that is the heart of the "Star Wars" concept.

OUR OPINION

The Student Government Association is attempting to encourage students to express their opinions. SGA Resolution 9005, sponsored by senator-at-large Oscar George, states that controversy abounds in world, state, local and campus news. It also states that students are informed about issues primarily through the *Current Sauce*, and a students only means of expression is the *Current Sauce* editorial page. The SGA has resolved to form a committee to host a Campus Forum at least once a month to discuss current campus issues.

This idea is a positive step for campus involvement, although it is not entirely original (*Renaldo*, an informal talk show sponsored by the Louisiana Scholars' College, tried the same approach a few semesters ago with varied results). The *Current Sauce* does receive letters to the editor on "current topics," but more often than not does not receive a single letter on any topic, "current" or otherwise. On several occasions, the space-filler "write a letter to the editor" has been found on the editorial page, with its size proportionate to the amount of letters to be printed.

Editorials have been written purposely designed to invite public opinion and have not provoked any controversy at all. Similarly, editorials which are comparably milder have given rise to a mass of letters. It is hard to decide what is a current topic that is of interest to a wide section of the university. A pro-choice editorial on the anniversary of Roe vs. Wade did not even raise eyebrows, but forced seating at football games caused quite a stir.

The Student Government Association is attempting to involve more students in SGA activities. This is an admirable cause attempted by every organization from sports to honor societies to the yearbook. If the Campus Forum does materialize, let the first ones to attend and the last to leave be the numerous political science majors who share their "correct opinions" on Louisiana politics in the Union, the education majors who protest government cuts because education is the "key to the future," and the Student Faculty Committee for the Freedom Rally who campaign for every cause known to humankind.

This campus has an intelligent student body with varied majors and different fields of expertise that should want to express their important ideas. Unfortunately, the *Current Sauce*, a forum in itself, can speak from experience and note that Northwestern State University is an apathetic campus. By no means does the entire university want to save the whales, but every person on this campus has an issue they feel strongly about and should express this in the paper or at a campus meeting.

If these students want to put their ideas in action, it will be necessary to find other student support. It will be hard for them to find support if only a few students are educated of the situation and its problems. If the SGA can find issues that people will talk about and attend these forums, they must be doing something right.

American hostage freed

YOUR OPINION

Alumnus praises changes

Dear Editor,

Recently I had the opportunity to return to my alma mater to interview students for a summer internship.

First of all, let me encourage you all to drop by the Career Planning and Placement Office to thank Frances Conine for her commitment to serving the students of NSU. Having been on campuses from Virginia to Arizona, let me assure you her sincerity, enthusiasm and cooperative spirit are top drawer.

Secondly, five years ago I brought a few students from Northwestern and, quite frankly was totally embarrassed by their performance and level of commitment. The attitude, caliber, and standard of excellence has escalated dramatically. Folks, that filters down from the top. For that, you and I both have Dr. Robert Alost to thank. His ability to inspire others with his vision, his unwavering belief in his product and skill at selling it has instituted programs here that are the envy of universities everywhere. The winning tradition at NSU is healthy once again.

The faculty and staff made me feel at home again. A special thanks to Dr. Maxine Taylor for patiently assisting one of the students to find a solution. She could have easily said, "I'm sorry, but that's the way it is," or "I don't have time right now." You hear that often on campuses where you're a number, not a person with needs and feelings.

A good GPA from a quality school will land you some interviews. Our internship allows you to develop in the areas recruiters seek most. Can you work hard, unsupervised? Can you adjust, are you flexible? Are you mature, can you make decisions? How do you handle frustration, what's your attitude like? Do you handle pressure with poise? And most importantly, regardless of the major, can you sell yourself and your ideas effectively and how well do you get along with a variety of people, unlike you in nature?

Money? At one of the schools under my supervision, LSU, thirty (30) students last summer earned in excess of $157,000 for school and other expenses.

After interviewing over seventy-five students, it gives me pleasure to announce that the following students have been selected to participate in the Thomas Nelson Internship for the summer of 1990: Morgan Allison, Cindy Berry, Ken Bucy, Ken Gardner, Scott Haley, Carl Hanchey, Dennis Jackson, Jason Labbé, Greg McClain, Chad Morrow and Butch Poteet.

Congratulations! We look forward to a challenging, fun, and experience-filled summer.

Roddy Dye

THE ABC's OF WELLNESS

Chronic dieting doesn't work. In fact, it can make you gain weight. This is frustrating when you know that obesity can cause or aggravate heart disease, strokes, high blood pressure, gallbladder disease, arthritis and diabetes. Rather than dieting, changes in food selections, an exercise plan, and an "attitude adjustment" can help you lose weight and keep it off. In other words, you can learn how to become a normal eater.

Look beyond cottage cheese and discover the diet that's best for your overall health. The healthiest diet is rich in complex carbohydrates, fruits, vegetables, fiber, and low fat dairy and protein. It's moderate in meats, polyunsaturated fats, and cholesterol; and it's low in saturated fat, sugar, alcohol, caffeine, simple carbohydrates, sodium, and cured meats. This "diet" is the most important focus of successful weight loss, but it also helps to know about calories. A "calorie counter" can help you select the best nutritional choices for the least number of calories. Diet changes should be slow and permanent. Don't avoid any given food altogether-by allowing yourself to eat it, you will eventually be able to be satisfied with one serving and feel no guilt!

Walking is the easiest and safest exercise. After checking with your doctor, exercise at least three times weekly for one half-hour or more. Exercise will make you burn more calories by converting fat to muscle, raise your metabolic rate for up to one day, and burn calories related to the activity. Exercise has been shown to minimize depression and is essential for success.

The scale does not measure success. Stop weighing yourself, follow the healthy diet and get regular exercise and you will find your weight does not zoom up. Preoccupation with food is another block to dieters. Involve yourself in activities you enjoy that don't include or revolve around food. The less you think about food, the less hungry you will feel. Work towards loving your body whether heavier or thinner. Focus on how special you are and use self-talk to validate your worthiness. Establish good eating habits. Take at least 20 minutes to eat a meal and sit down at a table and chew slowly to maximize enjoyment of the food. Avoid eating in front of the television or while reading. Shop for foods that are healthy for you and that you enjoy. Look at your food habits for a few days to identify other areas for improvement.

SGA Minutes- April 9, 1990

The meeting was called to order by Precious Jenkins. Paul gave the pledge, and Beth offered the prayer. Beth moved to approve the minutes, and Kim Dowden seconded. PASSED. Absent: David Wolfe, Karen Engeron, Todd Huddleston, and Kirk Long.

DAVID— Demerits for the past two weeks: Felicia-5; Kim D.-5; Kim M.-5; Steve-5; Jimmy-15; Kirk-10; Office hours: Jimmy-3; Kim D.-3; Laura M.-2; Paul-1.

RECEIVING REPORTS AND MOTIONS

Constitution-meet after the meeting to decide when to meet.
Public Relations-none
SAB-meeting was moved due to Spring Fling— no report.
Signs- are up.
Banquet- talk to Laura— re-sign list if you got Senator of the Month.
St. Service- Wednesday at 7:30 to discuss the poll.
SLEC- the election passed that the LSC students want to pay the fee. Hopefully will be in effect by next spring.
Scott moved to allocate money for new badges—Beth seconded. Amended to read "up to $100." Beth seconded. PASSED.

BILLS AND RESOLUTIONS

Kim moved to accept and read Bill #9004. Scott seconded. Discussion followed. Beth called questions; the bill is tabled for one week.
Steve moved to accept Bill #9005, and the bill was read. Scott seconded. Emergency status was granted; the Bill passed.
Steve moved to accept and read Bill #9006; Emergency status was granted. Scott seconded. PASSED
Emergency status was granted on the following Bills:
Bill 9007- Leslie moved to accept and read; Felicia seconded. PASSED
Bill 9008- Laura moved to accept and read; Scott seconded. PASSED
Bill 9009- Kim D. moved to accept and read; Beth G. seconded. PASSED
Bill 9010- Beth moved to accept and read; Scott seconded. Passed with one opposing vote cast by Scott Andrews.

Student Government Association
Bill #9010; Date: April 9, 1990.

WHEREAS: a. Argus, the literary publication of the students of Northwestern State University provides students with an opportunity to enjoy the literary works of other students, and

b. Argus provides students with an opportunity to have their literary works published, and

c. The cost of publishing Argus remains high,

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, THAT the Argus fee increase of seventy-five ($0.75) cents for full-time students enrolled during the fall and spring semesters be renewed for a period of three years beginning with the fall semester of 1990 through the spring semester of 1993.

Bill #9007; Sponsor: Leslie Blake; Date: April 9, 1990

WHEREAS: a. The Student Drama Activities fee has been utilized to provide quality entertainment for Northwestern students, and

b. The Student Drama Activities Fee also provides students an opportunity to participate in Drama Activities, and

c. The cost of sponsoring and/or producing Drama Activities continues to increase,

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, THAT the Student Drama Activities fee increase of twenty-five cents ($0.25) for full-time students enrolled during the fall and spring semester be renewed for a period of three years beginning with the fall semester of 1990 through the spring semester of 1993.

Bill #9007; Sponsor: Laura McClelland; Date: April 9, 1990.

WHEREAS: a. The KNWD-FM radio provides Northwestern State University students with quality entertainment, and

b. KNWD-FM radio provides students an opportunity to gain broadcasting experience, and

c. The cost of operating KNWD-FM radio continues to increase,

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Bill #9009; Sponsor: Kim Dowden
Date: April 9, 1990.

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Rapides resident irked

Dear Editor,

For the too many months I have been a resident in Rapides and I have had to live with the constant bother of fire alarms going off at the middle of the night, a growing noise level which is Rapides is notorious for, and the lack of needed repairs made on the building. The administration claims that the residents are the ones who are at fault for the condition of Rapides. This may be true...to a certain degree.

However, I believe in the theory that the person is influenced by his or her environment. If the dorm is in pitiful condition, and the structure is in desperate need of repair the students who live their will not respect the building. Repairs to Rapides and Sabine take months to be initiated, and sometimes they fix things that were never broken. How many people have a window that will not stay open? Does your air conditioner work? Mine just started working three weeks ago, and I think the praying for divine intervention is what fixed it. When I walk down the halls of my dorm, I do not feel any responsibility to the place because of its conditions. When I walk into Boozman or Varnado I treat the building with respect. However, when I walk into Rapides or Sabine my respect for the place is thrown out of the window with my beer can and popcorn bag.

If the university would live up to its motto, "Where the Students come first!" this place would be Heaven. Wishing not to be greedy, I would be satisfied with second or third. How about being on the administration's top 10 list?

Philip Wolfe

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NSU bands to add musical touch to Research Week

By JANE BALDWIN
Staff Writer

The Northwestern Percussion Ensemble, Symphony Bands and Wind Ensemble will perform in concert this Wednesday in conjunction with NSU's observance of Research Week for the Arts, Humanities, Science and Technology.

Pamela Towry, assistant director of bands for NSU's Department of Creative and Performing Arts, will be conducting the performances by the Percussion Ensemble and the Symphony Bands.

The Percussion Ensemble concert is today at 1 p.m. in the Band Room of the A.A. Fredericks Creative and Performing Arts Center and will include "Percussion Music" by Colgrass, Fisher Tull's "Sonatina," the andante from Tschaikowsky's "Fifth Symphony," arranged by Musser, and "Prelude and Allegro" by Volz.

The Symphony Bands, comprised of members of the Monday and Tuesday symphonic bands, will perform at 7:30 tonight in the Recital Hall.

Bill Brent, director of bands and chairman of the Department of Creative and Performing Arts Center, will guest conduct two numbers, "Walking Tune" by Grainger-Daehn with the Monday band and "Moorside March" by Holst-Jacob with the Tuesday band.

The Monday symphonic band will also perform "Symphonic Movement" by Nelhybel, "Autumn Soliloquy" by Barnes, featuring Kristie Townsend of Natchitoches as soloist, and the "Belgian Folk Overture" by Barker.

The Tuesday symphonic band will perform Curnow's "Capriccio and Cavatina," Barker's arrangement of "Selections from 'Phantom of the Opera,'" and White's "Somerset."

Brent will be on the podium to conduct the NSU Wind Ensemble for its spring concert Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

The first half of the program will include a performance of the "Symphony of Psalms" by Igor Stravinsky, featuring the Wind Ensemble and the NSU Concert Choir.

The "Symphony of Psalms" was composed in 1930 for the 50th anniversary of the founding of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

The work is divided into three connected movement from the texts of Psalms 39, 40 and 150. The texts deal with prayer, testimony of faith and praise, all very different in tone but in Stravinsky's uniquely impersonal fashion.

The second half of the program will be conducted by Brent, who will be assisted by Towry.

The second half of the program will feature "On Ancient Hymns and Festal Dances" by David Holsinger, John Williams' "The Cowboys," "Peterloo" by Malcolm Arnold, Ron Nelson's "Rocky Point Holiday" and the "Symphonic Concert March" by G. Bonnelli.

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Recreation complex offers outdoor sports

By ELIZABETH L. McDAVID and GINNY MIX
Copy Editor and Staff Writer

Northwestern students can now "splash into summer" at the Robert W. Wilson Recreation Complex. With a current I.D., students can participate in a variety of outdoor activities.

The rec complex officially opened April 2 with a crawfish boil that also marked the beginning of Spring-Fling '90 sponsored by the Student Activities Board.

The complex's olympic-size pool is open from 2- 6 p.m. April through May and from 1- 6 p.m. June through July. Students must remember to bring their I.D. when they go to swim or "bask in the rays" at the pool. Admission to the pool for the general public is $2.50 on weekdays and $3.50 on weekends.

Also available daily are four lighted tennis courts. Students may use the courts at no charge.

If tennis is not the sportsman's "love," then he can "bogie" on over to the 9-nine golf-course which is open from 8 a.m. until dark. There is a $5 green fee on weekdays except on Tuesdays when NSU students can play at no charge. On weekends, the fee is $7. Golf scrambles with prizes are held every Monday beginning at 5:30 p.m. Golf clubs may be rented for$2 per day.

The driving range, which is the only range between Alexandria and Shreveport, has recently reopened. For $2, golfers receive a bucket of 40 balls to use on the range.

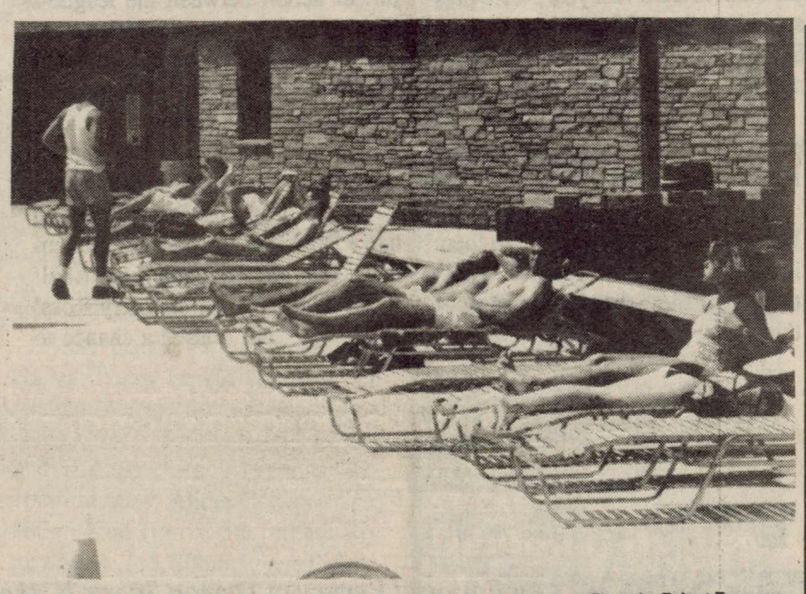
William Ackel recently joined the complex as manager. "We have got a lot of plans, but we just need time to get things going," said Ackel.

Ackel plans to reopen the pro shop which sells golf equipment by May 1.

A beach volleyball court is coming soon to the complex. "There has been some problem with digging the sand court because of wiring in the ground," said Linda Davis, SAB representative-at-large chairman. "The court should be finished by the end of the spring semester, and I am sure it will be put to good use."

When it's time for a snack or a meal, food is easily obtainable at the center. A snack shop/grill is located in the complex, and students with variable meal-plans can use their I.D.

Student organizations may sign up for private parties in the pavilion area at the complex by contacting Liz Carroll at 357-3207 or 357-3208.



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Northwestern students enjoy the recently opened recreation complex. Students can swim, play golf, and tennis. During the summer, the center will be open from 1 - 6 p.m.

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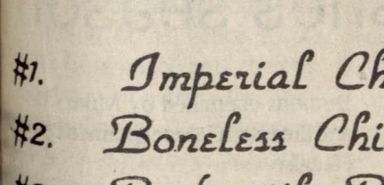

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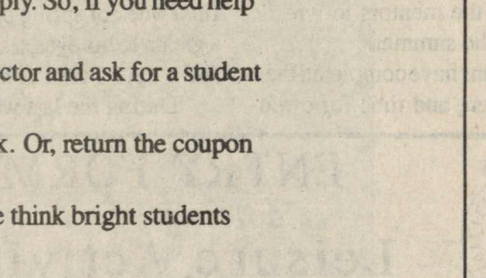

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Hot NSU baseball team stumbles against Tigers and 'Kats'

Northwestern sinks into second place in SLC by dropping three

By BRADLEY E. FORD
Sports Editor

The Northwestern State baseball team entered last week's play with a nation leading winning percentage of 88% (37 wins to only five defeats). But things tended to change over a seven day period as the Demons dropped four straight games and the Southland Conference title seems to be slipping away.

Last Thursday night the Demon downfall began as they traveled to Baton Rouge and played the nationally ranked Louisiana State University Fighting Tigers. The Tigers ripped 19 hits and rallied late to defeat the Demons 16-6.

The game started as the two teams swapped the early lead. But after five and a half innings of play the score was knotted up at five. The Demons had already made a few base running mistakes, as well as a couple of errors in the field, but maintained their poise and hung tough.

Then the walls caved in as the game moved into the bottom of the sixth. Starting pitcher David Holt allowed two base runners on, while yielding two outs in the inning. LSU's Tookie Johnson then drove a hit to left field in front of Terry Miller. The ball scurried under the glove of Miller and found it way to the left field wall. This allowed three more Tigers runs and they never looked back.

This formatted the exit of hard-luck loser Holt, which allowed eight runs but only one of those runs was earned and all eight runs came in innings where the Demons had two outs and a uncharacteristic error kept the inning alive.

"Holt didn't do a bad job tonight but (reliever's Wade) McClure and (Glenn) Maynor didn't come through this time," said Demon Coach Jim Wells.

The bottom line was the Demons didn't get the outs when they needed to make the plays. The Demons made a season high four errors on the evening.

LSU started pitcher John O'Donoghue, the Southeastern Conference leader in earn-run average (ERA), but NSU chased him in the top of the sixth. Skip Sharp delivered a two-out, two-run single that tied the game at 5-5 and brought Paul Bryd, the SEC's leader in victories, out of the Tiger bullpen.

"We had to use SEC pitchers to stay in the game with them," commented LSU coach Skip Bertman. "I'm happy to come away with a win. Jim has an outstanding club."

The Demons got two hits, including a double, from LSU transfer Kevin Berry, a senior outfielder from Natchitoches. Berry and Wells, who was an assistant at LSU last year, were presented their 1989 College World Series rings in the pregame ceremonies.

"It makes me feel like a proud papa to see Jim's team doing so well this season," added Bertman.

The Tiger coach gathered Well's Demon's around and spoke to them immediately after the game. "I told them that they should be proud of themselves, proud of what they and Wells have done. They're part of history," said Bertman.

The Demon's headed back to Natchitoches for a brief visit with lot of wise words from Bertman and visions of a Southland Conference title dancing in their minds. The Demon bus quickly headed west for a conference confrontation with the SLC's second place team Sam Houston State at Huntsville, Texas. The Demon's entered the series one complete game over Sam Houston State (SHSU) in the Southland Conference.

Saturday's action slated a twin bill of action between the league's elite. Sam Houston used strong pitching and sweep two games, 3-1 and 2-0, from the Demons to take control of first place in the league.

The Sam Houston State Bearkats took a first-inning lead in the opener. Clint Turlington and Jesse Raymond had RBI singles to open a 2-0 advantage. The Demons cut the lead in half in the fourth inning on Larry Ross' RBI single, but missed a chance to score more runs. John Surane and Deon Montgomery led off the inning with consecutive walks, but Brian Stier hit into a double play. Kevin Berry walked and Ross singled in Surane before the inning ended.

Ritchie Beard struck out six and walked three in the second game before giving over to Tom Jones in the seventh inning as they combined in pitching for a no-hitter. The Demons never got to second base in the nightcap. Coach Wells was ejected in the bottom of the sixth after disputing a check-swing called a ball by the home plate umpire.

Brian Lucas (9-2) was the loser for the Demons despite allowing only five hits and a walk. Sam scored solitary runs in the first and sixth innings.

Northwestern regrouped and appeared Sunday for a single game against SHSU. Russ Ferrell's RBI single in the eight inning scored a tie-breaking run, allowing Sam Houston State to beat Northwestern State 6-5 and sweep a critical three-game series.

Sam Houston overcame a 5-[illegible] deficit by scoring four times with two outs in the bottom of the seventh inning. The Demons had scored four runs in the top of the sixth to take a lead into the seventh.

Now things are looking frightening for the Demons in the Southland Conference as they find themselves two games out of first place. This weekend's stage is set; Northwestern will host Northeast Louisiana in a three game series at Brown-Stroud Field in Natchitoches Saturday and Sunday while Sam Houston will travel to Arlington, Texas to a three-game matchup against University of Texas Arlington.

For Northwestern to tie for the Southland Conference crown they must sweep NLU and hope that UTA can take at least two games from SHSU.

All three games this weekend for the Demons will be aired on KNWD (91.7 F.M.)

FROM THE LOCKER ROOM

An Editorial Review of Demon Sports by the Current Sauce *Sports Department.*

NSU football team finishes spring regimen

Coach Sam Goodwin talks about next season's football team

By CHRIS McGEE
Sports Writer

The whistling winds of spring recently summoned Northwestern State head football coach Sam Goodwin, his staff and his players to another spring practice.

Ah, spring practice. A time for identifying weaknesses and seeking solutions. A season for members of the college football head coaching fraternity to analyze and scrutinize their personnel, experiment with combinations and try to integrate their talent into a product that will maximize their team's potential. This is not to mention the inherent loose ends left for the mentors to wrestle with during the summer.

The Demons have completed their spring regimen, and time for evaluation has come. Was it a success? Are there even more questions than answers? Goodwin maintains his usual air of confidence, but he does admit he met with some concern early in spring drills.

"We finished up well, and I was pleased," said Goodwin. "But I was worried up to then. We're really young. We only have a few seniors."

The source of Goodwin's early uneasiness derived from the sluggishness of an inexperienced squad trying to find its true identity. Nothing that some exhaustive repetition couldn't remedy. Maybe.

What Goodwin witnessed in the final week of spring practice brought a gleam to his eyes, a smile to his face and a hyped tone to his voice.

"During the last week, you could just see it," he said. "We got better every week. We have a chance to be a good football team. The talent's there. But we have to grow up in a hurry."

Grow up? Yeah, maybe so. Youth tends to breed a litany of fallacies, so leadership is a quality that can not be underestimated. It is also a quality that emanates from your on-field general, the quarterback. And with Scott Stoker's departure hanging the "vacancy" sign here, it's time to groom another leader.

Goodwin cited the imperative need of leadership by the signal-caller, and he provided an admission that although there are quality athletes vying for Stoker's old spot, mental awareness hasn't come quickly.

"You need awareness at quarterback. The thing about Stoker was that he was like a coach on the field. He understood our system. We're still weak in the mental part," he said.

The list of worthy candidates to replace Stoker include Andrew Roach, Brad Brown, A.J. Maranto and Chris Mosely. Goodwin says Roach and Brown finished the spring in a deadlock for the job with Maranto, perhaps the best pure passer of the group, close behind.

"Roach is a great runner, but tends to focus on one receiver," said Goodwin. "Brad has great ability, but wasn't running tough. He ran tougher the last week, and he picks up receivers well." Goodwin said he may revert to the two-quarterback game plan he implemented two years ago with Stoker and Rusty Slack. Stay tuned.

The Demon defense hails as the contradiction here. This group lost nine starters, but promises to be even stronger next year with the help of All-Southland Conference performers Greg Necaise and Andre Carron ready to rearrange opposing ball toters' bodily features. Those two promise to provide more "crunches," "pows," and "thuds" than those old Batman episodes.

Lamar transfers Troy Knight and Ron Davis bring senior experience to the defense, and they further solidify its talent quotient. According to Goodwin, however, questions still loom at defensive tackle and at linebacker.

The offense flows copiously with natural ability, but experience once again crops up as the word of importance. When young players have to step forth, surprises tend to come about. The Demons were pleasantly surprised with the talent display of Steve Brown at wide receiver, Dedrick Ridgell at tailback and Guy Hedrick and Chad Morrill at fullback. The latter two were significant surprises due to the fact that the Demon coaching staff had to scramble after incumbent Donny Ford left school.

The strong finish to spring practice offset a rather lethargic beginning and the team began to carve an identity of hustlers and scrappers. That's good. With Division I-AA powers Eastern Illinois waiting in the alley right out of the chute, this team will need to define its toughness immediately.

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Intramural/Recreation Building 8:00am - 9:00pm
Game Room 8:00am - 8:00pm
Weight Room noon - 8:00pm
Canoe Shed Open 2:30-5:30pm
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Wednesday, April 25th
Intramural/Recreation Building 8:00am - 9:00pm
Game Room 8:00am - 8:00pm
Weight Room noon - 8:00pm
Canoe Shed Open - 2:30-5:30pm
Intramural Team Tennis, 3:30pm, Varsity Tennis Courts
Leisure Activities 1st Annual Invitational Track Meet, 4:30pm, Track Complex

Thursday, April 26th
Intramural/Recreation Building 8:00am - 9:00pm
Game Room 8:00am - 8:00pm
Weight Room noon - 8:00pm
Intramural Team Tennis, 3:30pm, Varsity Tennis Courts

Friday, April 27th
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Intramural State Tournament, LA Tech, Ruston

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IM/Rec finishes season

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The first annual Leisure Activities Invitational Track Meet will be held on Wednesday, April 25 at the NSU Track Complex. The following teams will race for the "gold"; The Wind captained by Troy Knight, Hog's Heroes captained by Sean Freeman, the Untouchables captained by Ron Davis, Coon's Crew captained by John King, the Speed Demons captained by Mike Owne[illegible] and the Hard Cases captained by Gre[illegible] Necaise.

The winning team will receive specially designed T-shirts and the participant who scores the most points for his team will receive the outstanding performer plaque. The 5K Fun Run will get under way at 4:[illegible] pm in front of the Intramural/Recreation and finish at the Track. All students, faculty and staff are encouraged to come and watch this exciting event.

For the second consecutive year Northwestern State University will compete in the Spring State Intramural Tournament. The 1990 tournament will be held on the campus of Louisiana Tech University April 27-30. The Rag Dolls will represent NSU in the Women's Softball Tournament, Code Bleu will represent NSU in the Men's Softball Tournament and Ice Cold will represent NSU in Co-Recreational Basketball. Brandon Johnson and Kanat Ransi will represent the Leisure Activities program in the golf event. Teams will travel to Ruston on Friday, April 27 with play beginning on Saturday, April 28.

Lady Demons shine with four victories

Softball team unravels nationally-ranked teams

By JON TERRY
Staff Writer

The Northwestern State Lady Demons shined like stars this past week, going four-for-five, all against regionally- and nationally-ranked teams. The week's performance is expected to skyrocket the team in the regional rankings, though it will not help them any in the Southland Conference race.

The week started April 17 with a split on the home field of 16th-ranked Louisiana Tech. The Lady Demons dropped the first game 4-3 in 12 innings. Twice in extra innings, the Lady Demons led, only to let Tech come back.

"We had a chance to sweep them, but they got an unearned run in the 11th when we threw the ball away," said coach Rickey McCalister. "Otherwise it was a really good doubleheader for us."

Northwestern won the second game 8-5 with a three-run ninth inning, stretching the doubleheader to five and a half hours. The Lady Demons slapped 17 hits in the second game, including three apiece from juniors Sonja Olsen and Missy Pereira. McCalister called the game, which also included two hits apiece from Anne LaHaye, Kelly Fontenot, and Claudia and Nancy Percle, an "awesome" hitting performance. Amy Grisham also provided a three-run triple and another RBI.

Tuesday proved to have been just a warmup for the Lady Demons when they showed up at the Frost Cutlery Classic Friday in Chattanooga. The NSU team, which has already won every other tournament they have played this year, started the day off with a 1-0 victory over nationally seventh-ranked USL. Amy Grisham scored winning pitcher Claudia Percle in the third to settle the score.

Next, Nancy Percle held South Florida, the region's No. 5 team, to just three hits to lead NSU to a 1-0 victory. Sophomore Travia Steward scored the winning run in the fourth inning, pinch-running for Sonja Olsen.

Northwestern completed the day with a 3-2 win over South Carolina, No. 4 in the Southern Region. NSU had seven hits, including RBI singles by Anne LaHaye and Missy Pereira in the first inning and the game-winning RBI double in the seventh by Nancy Percle.

The final two days of the tournament were rained out, leaving Northwestern (39-15) and Florida State co-champions, as they were the only remaining unbeaten teams.

The Lady Demons will finish out the regular season with the Southland Conference Tournament this weekend in San Marcos, Texas, hoping to make their first ever post-season appearance.

Tracksters busy breaking records

By JON TERRY
Staff Writer

The Northwestern State track team surprised their coach Saturday with a performance that brought a cascade of meet, school and personal records crashing down all around the track.

Sprinter Damon West led the Demon charge, placing first in the 100m with a time of 10.37, and leading the 4x100m (40.49) and 4x400m (3:07.56) relay teams to season best times that also placed first and broke meet records, the latter tying a school record.

Senior Mark Spikes added his own meet record with a first place time of 1:50.63 in the 800m run, and Tiffany Freddie took first with a meet record jump of 5-6 in the high jump. Also, Becca Hayes, in her first meet as a lady Demon, placed fifth with a school record time of 5:01.77 in the 1500m and Sonya Williamson broke her own school record with a time of 10:53.96 to place fifth in the 3000m run.

Coach Leon Johnson had commented before the meet that he didn't expect any personal records to be met because the team was hitting a heavy portion of the training cycle and wouldn't have enough recovery time before the meet. However, after the meet, he said,"I guess I lied. I was very surprised at our performances. We competed very well and had some people who had exceptional meets."

Other places for the men included: Keith Armond, 3rd,discus; Brett Stagg, 4th, discus; Eric Lancelin, 2nd high jump; Chad Barrios, 3rd, pole vault; Brett Stagg, 3rd, shot put; Mark Spikes, 2nd, 1500m; Clarence Walters, 1st, 400m; Chris Carter, 3rd, 400m; Adrian Hardy, 4th, 400m; Kenneth DeWitt, 3rd, 100m; Eric Lancelin, 3rd, triple jump; Kevin Burgin, 1st, 5000m; Mark Troxler, 2nd, 5000m; Paul Neyman, 3rd, 5000m.

Other places for the women included: Peggy Lewis, 1st, shot put; Andrea Weber, 6th 1500m; Diane Dubay, 7th, 1500m; Peggy Lewis, 2nd, discus; Tiffany Freddie, 3rd, 100m hurdles; Alicia Cousins, 2nd, 400m; Kim Harris, 5th, 400m; Regina Shaw, 3rd, 800m; Diane Dubay, 5th, 800m; Becky Ricks, 6th, 800m; Tiffany Freddie, 4th, triple jump;

Brian Brown traveled to the Mt. Sac Relays this past weekend, where he placed second with a height of 7-4 1/2. He will travel next week to the Drake Relays.

The NSU Track team will host the NSU Invitational Saturday. Competition will start at 2 p.m.

Rowing team dominates LSU

By PHILIP WOLFE
Staff Writer

The NSU rowing team brought their season to a close on Saturday with a victory over LSU. Team members hope the victory will serve as a good omen as they compete in the Southeastern Intercollegiate Rowing Association Championships in Oak Ridge, Tenn., this weekend.

"We weren't even pulling at full power," said Shane Clabough after the men's 8-man races.

"We pulled away from them after only 10 strokes," said Shannon Sorrell.

On Saturday, Northwestern will be Oak Ridge, Tenn. competing with some of the top teams in the nation while establishing themselves as a major rowing club in the region.

"The men's team has a very good chance of making it to the finals," said Dr. Jeffords, the rowing coach.

At SIRA, the men and women will only race in 4-man shells as they retire the 8-man shells until next semester. The SIRA men's team consist of Jeff Falgout, Calvin Cupp, Robb Brow, and Todd Keenan. The women's team includes Shannon Sorrell, Lisa Baird and Eliza Brittain. The coxswains are Ida Shows and Christie Cloutier, respectively.

This competition will be the grand finale of the 1990 racing season, and is also the first appearance of NSU at a major regatta.

"The team is in better shape, and they have gained some very valuable experience. They have bound together as a team in an effort to advance the sport of rowing at Northwestern," said Calvin Cupp.

Golf team captures seventh place

By CHRIS McGEE
Sports Writer

The NSU golf team embodied the true definition of resilience at the Southland Conference golf championships, recovering from the ignominy of carding a 318 in the first round to finish ahead of eighth-place McNeese State.

The Demons carded a 303 in the final round, the third-best of that round's competition, to finish with a 909 total. McNeese State posted a 910.

For the Demons, it was a welcomed departure from the norm. Since the Northwestern golf program experienced its revival two years ago, they have finished eighth in the SLC both years.

"If we'd played better Monday, we would have had a shot," said first-year Demon coach Greg Sankey following the final round. "But today we played a very good round in tough weather conditions. The guys showed a lot of character to bounce back from a horrible start and still finish better than we have in our other two conference tournaments."

Sam Houston State claimed the SLC title by carding a 279 on the final day and an 869 overall. The rest of the order was Stephen F. Austin (886), Northeast Louisiana (910), Southwest Texas (911), North Texas (915), Texas-Arlington (919), Northwestern State and McNeese.

Dean Sterling led the Demons with a 74 and a 12th place finish at 227. Barclay Whitaker tied for 18th at 74-229, Jim Rogers shot 75-242, Greg Robertson 80-240 and Scott Kendrick 83-242.

Sam Houston State's Jeff Bellnap claimed medalist honors with a 213 total and shot a 6-under-par 66 Wednesday.

Stephens fourth recruit for Lady Demons

By LORI MARTIN
Contributor

Lori Stephens, an Arkansas All-State center from Jessieville High School, has become the fourth 1990 recruit for Northwestern State's Lady Demon basketball program.

Stephens, 6-0, averaged 20.2 points, 63 percent shooting accuracy, and 17.0 rebounds as a senior and led Jessieville to a 26-3 record. She was a All-District 5A South MVP and made the All-Regional and All-State teams in Class A.

"She's a strong inside player. She can score. If you get it to her, she sticks it," said Lady Demon assistant coach Teressa Thompson. "She is a great inside shooter who physically will be able to stay with anybody we play."

Stephens, student body president at Jessieville, has helped the Lady Lions to a three-year 88-5 record and a pair of state semifinal playoff appearances. As a sophomore, she set a school record by shooting 64 percent from the floor.

She was a three-time All-Regional and All-District selection and was named the school's Outstanding Female Athlete.

Stephens joins 6-1 post player Stacie Symes of Labette (Kan.) Community College, forward Tina Malone of Bienville High, and guard Kellye Thibodeaux of Sam Houston High in Northwestern's recruiting class.

The Lady Demons graduated five seniors, including All-America forward Pam Hudson, from last year's 17-12 team. Northwestern finished second in the Southland Conference and had a 14-point win over nationally-ranked Ole Miss last season.

Tennis finishes fourth

By JON TERRY
Staff Writer

The Lady Demons of Northwestern State finished fourth last weekend in the three-day Southland Conference tournament, winning only one of the nine possible championships after a season plagued by sickness and injury.

Dropping out of the tournament Thursday were Karen Patel at No. 1 singles, Jane Paterson at No. 2 singles, Angie Johnson at No. 3 singles, and Sara Jones and Johnson at No. 3 doubles. Northwestern's only winner of the day was Siw Johnsson at No. 5 singles.

Friday, Vickie Simms at No. 4 singles and Sara Jones at No. 6 singles both entered and then proceeded to the finals with easy wins to highlight the day for the NSU team. Siw Johnsson dropped out of the No. 5 singles race, and both the No. 1 doubles of Patel and Peterson, and the No. 2 doubles of Simms and Johnsson also lost.

Saturday brought the finals in all events, and a Southland Conference championship to Vickie Simms in No. 4 singles over Alex Liske of North Texas 6-2, 6-4. Senior Sara Jones finished runner-up in No. 6 singles, upset in her match 6-4, 6-1 by Ellen Winship of Sam Houston.

North Texas won the tournament title with 45 points, followed by Northeast with 44, Southwest Texas with 40, Northwestern with 35, and Sam Houston with 34.

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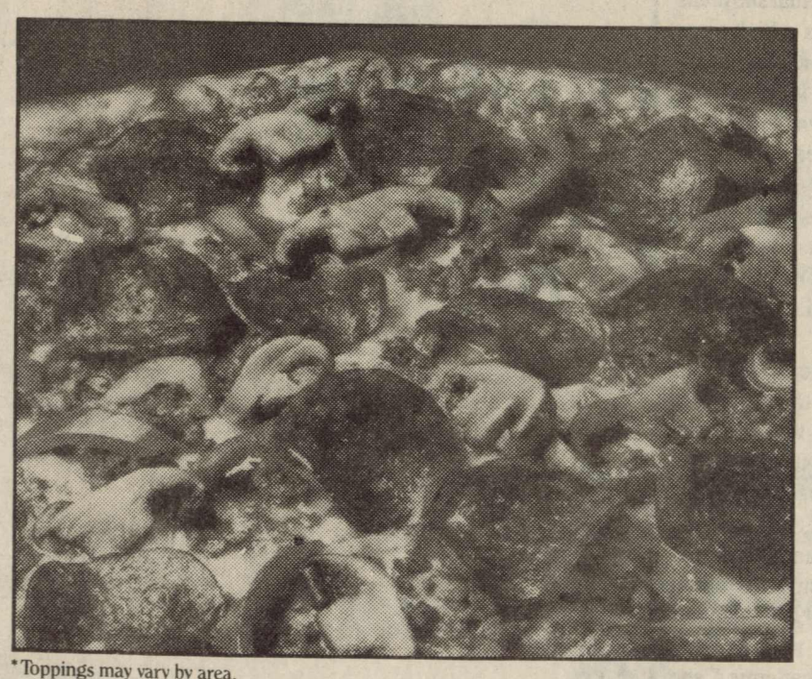

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Willis to vacate SAB presidency

By SHARON E. STROUD
Staff Writer

Student Activities Board President Darryl Willis' term comes to an end this week as the newly-elected president, Lisa Lukowski, takes her oath at the SAB banquet on Thursday night.

Willis, who did not run for re-election, states several reasons for leaving the SAB.

"The most important reason that I am leaving is to concentrate on my studies and senior thesis in preparation for graduation next year," said Willis, who will be a senior at Louisiana Scholars' College this fall.

He was approached about running for another term, but feels that new ideas and new people would be beneficial to the organization.

One of Willis' goals as he went into office was to organize the administration of the SAB. He worked to make people aware of deadlines, organizational skills and documenting procedures.

"I felt that if the SAB was more structural internally, it would appear more structural externally," said Willis.

Another accomplishment is the increased involvement in community affairs. This includes the Thanksgiving food drive, started last year, and support of the Boys' and Girls' Clubs. Willis was also responsible for the flowers used to decorate university banquets being donated to area nursing homes.

He plans to continue working with the SAB as a member of the committees—concert, intramurals, Lady of the Bracelet, and so on. Willis feels that the new administration will be capable and efficient and hopes that they will build on the foundations established in the past two years.

The new executive council consists of Lisa Lukowski, president; Robin Thibodeaux, vice president; Linda Davis, secretary/treasurer; H. Scott Jolley, public relations and advertising, and Lisa Ward, parliamentarian.

The new chairmen include Chad Berry, concert; Nicole Tujague, hostess and decoration; Leonard Williams, fine arts; Tersa Bryant, cinema focus; Roland LaComb, Lagniappe, Holley Methvin, LOB, and Kim Browning, special events.

The 1990-91 SAB representatives-at-large are Mary Whitehead, Shannon J. Greer, Elizabeth McDavid, Rhonda Regouffre, Melissa Womack, Shelley Benson, Josie Venable, Ginny Mix and Lisa Giddens, representative chairman.

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JOVE scientists to speak today

At 1 p.m. today in the Recital Hall, Northwestern's four faculty research associates currently involved in the National Aeronautics and Space Administration- University Joint Venture Initiative at the Marshall Space Flight Center in Alabama will participate in a panel discussion moderated by Dr. Edward Graham, vice-president of academic affairs.

The JOVE scientists from Northwestern and their NASA-NSU research projects are Dr. H. Wayne Hyde, professor of chemistry, organic non-linear optical devices; Dr. Ronald E. Ryan, professor of mathematics, atmosphere sciences; Dr. James M. Rozell Jr., assistant professor of chemistry, high temperature superconductors; and Dr. Gary D. White, assistant professor of physics, solar physics.

The closing session for Research Day is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. in the Recital Hall and will feature four presentations by faculty who received CURIA grants for research in 1988-98.

The CURIA grants recipients and the titles of their presentations are Rivers C. Murphy and Dr. Michael Yankowski from the Department of Creative and Performing Arts, "Seven German Prisoners of War Murals: The National Hotel in Leesville:" Dr. Arlene Airhart of the Division of Nursing, "Comparison of Stress in Nursing Service and Nursing," Dr. Norann Planchock, Division of Nursing, "Registered Nurses' Perceived Ease of Mobility Related to Professional Commitment, Job Attitudes and Specific Demographic Characteristics," and Dr. Subhash Durlabhji, Division of Business, "Is Louisiana More Gemeinschaft?"

Lukowski to boost involvement

By LEIGH FLYNN
Staff Writer

The Student Activities Board is anxiously awaiting the fall semester, and Lisa Lukowski, the recently elected president, plans to make changes in the 1990-91 school year.

Lukowski explained that she plans to continue the projects which were initiated in the past, as well as begin some of her own. She feels that the student spirit and pride in Northwestern should be increased. The wide variety of events already provided, as well as a few new ones, should appeal to most NSU students. Lukowski plans to continue the Tuesday night movies and the comedians and concerts.

More student participation is a very important goal for the upcoming school year. Lukowski would like to involve all of Northwestern students in as many activities as possible.

"If the SAB reaches out to more students, commuters and residents, young and old, that the students would all get a feel for what NSU's about. They could feel that their college years weren't totally academic," she said.

Lukowski also stated that she would like to have the Student Government Association work together with the SAB on more activities. The two have not worked together much in the past, but she would like to see that change. "If these two groups worked together, the results of the endeavor would be greater," Lukowski said.

The SAB represents a wide variety of college students. Of the 21 members, approximately one fourth is non- Greek. Lukowski stated that this helps to get a better overall concept of what students want.

Lukowski has been on the Student Activities Board for all of her college years. She has participated in the summer council and special events. She has also held two executive offices. This past year, she was the Public Relations and Advertising Chairman and this coming year, she will act as the president. As president, Lukowski hopes that her enthusiasm will spread throughout the campus.

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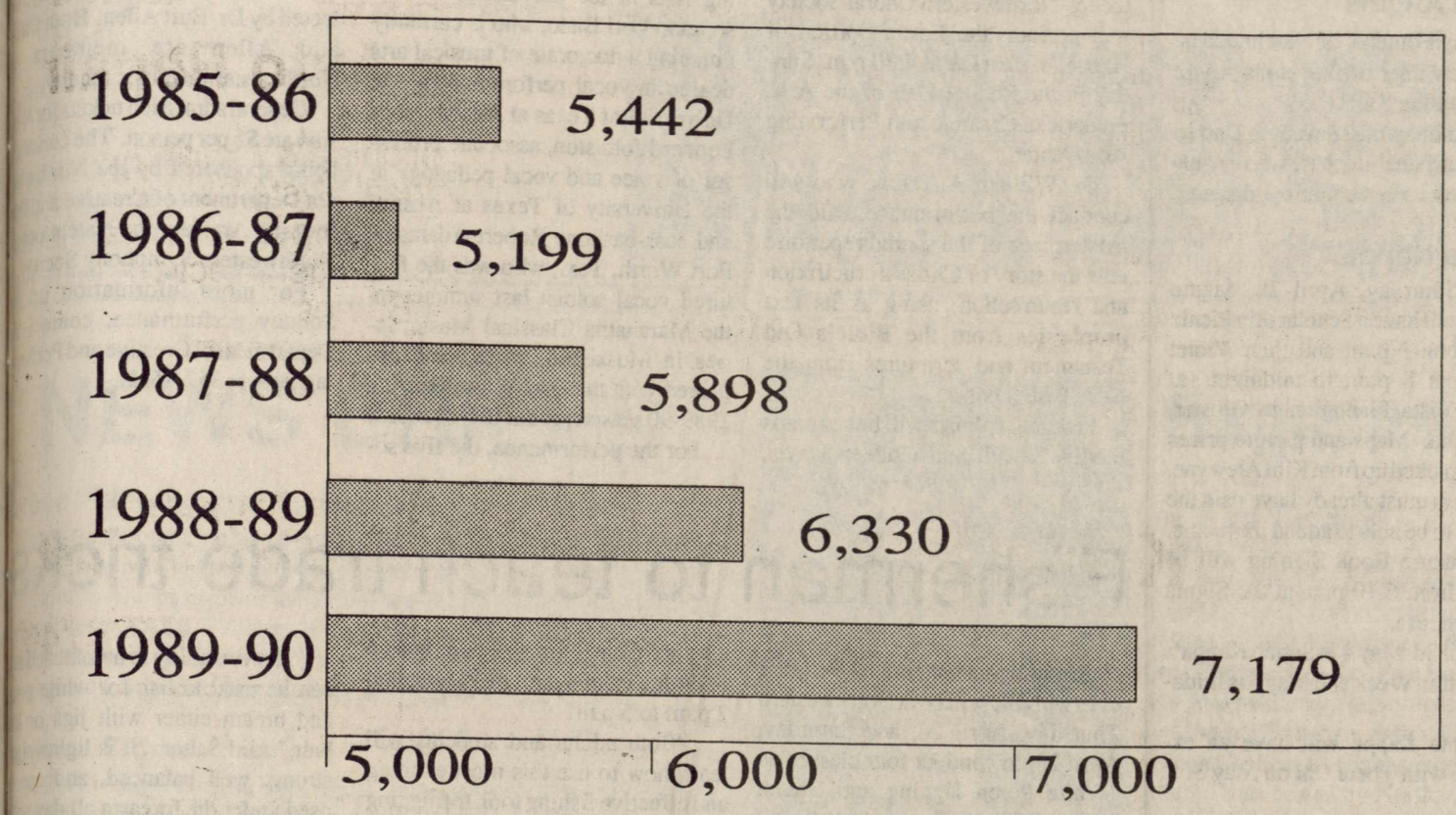
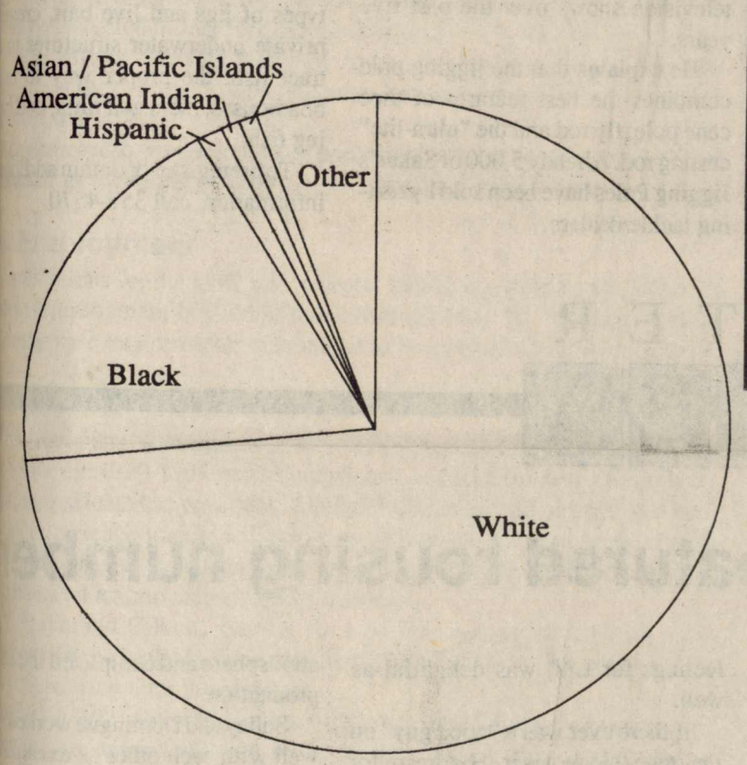


As of Spring 1990, there are 7,179 students enrolled in Northwestern State University. This includes Scholars' College, the Warrington Campus in Shreveport, Fort Polk in Leesville, England Air Force Base in Alexandria and, of course, the main campus in Natchitoches.

Currently enrolled at Northwestern, 65% of the students are from Louisiana. The the other 45% is composed of out-of-state residents and foreigners. 16% (1,189 students) come from Natchitoches parish, and the next highest parish is Vernon with 15% (1,092 students), followed by Caddo (945), Rapides (906), Sabine (427), Bossier (343), Winn (235), De Soto (167), Bearegard (164), Grant (159), Red River (136), East Baton Rouge (123), Webster (67), Orleans (64), Jefferson (61), Bienville (59), Avoyelles (58), Ouatchita (49), La Salle (42), Catahoula (41), St. Landry (33), Terrebonne (33), Lafayette and Lafourche (26), Calcasieu (25), St. Tammany (24), Jackson (21), Concordia and Lincoln (19), Allen and Ascension (18), Claiborne and St. Mary (17), Jefferson Davis (15), Iberia (14), Evangeline and Livingston (13). Acadia, Assumption, Caldwell, Cameron, East Carroll, East Feliciana, Franklin, Iberville, Madison, Morehouse, Plaquemines, Pointe Coupee, St. Bernard, St. Charles, St.Helena, St. James, St. John, St. Martin, Tangipahoa, Tensas, Union, Vermilion, Wahington, West Baton Rouge and West Carroll all are represented by ten or less students.

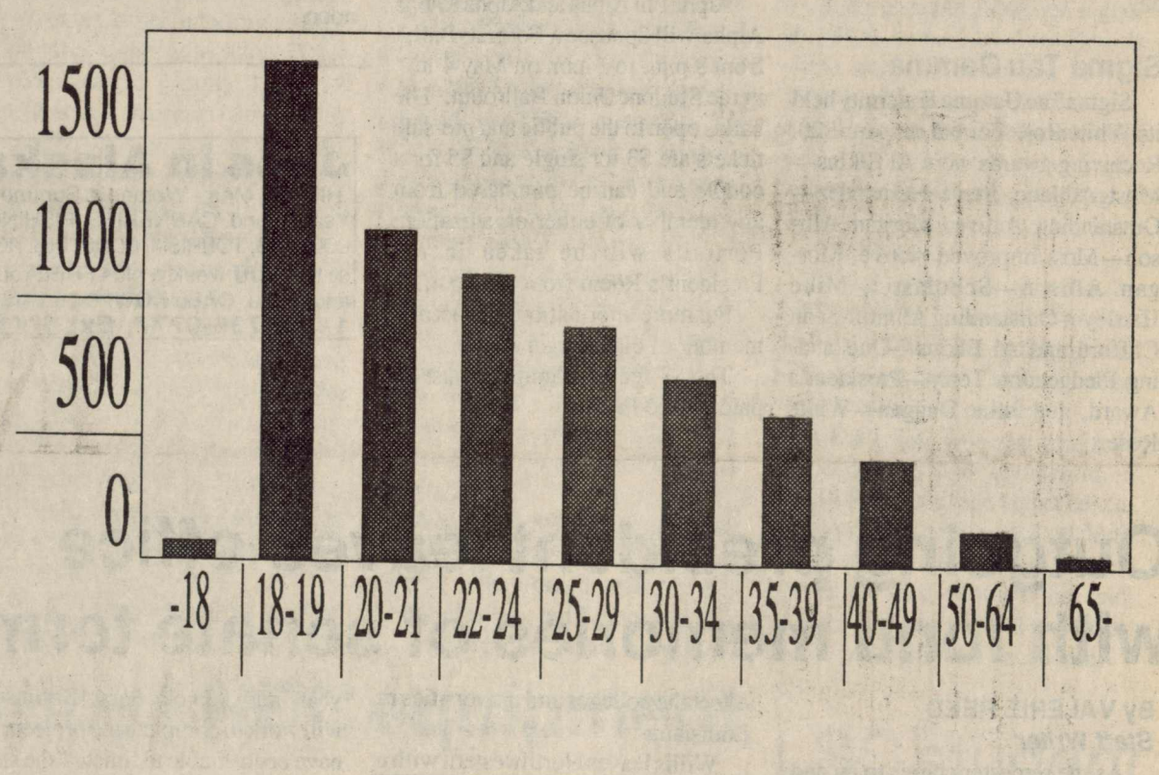
Northwestern is made of 11 departments: (arranged in order of most students enrolled) Nursing (1567), General Studies (1549), Education (1107), Social Sciences (434), Math and Physical Science (285), Life Sciences (267), Health and Physical Education (233), Scholars' College (198), Language and Communication (197), Business (193), and Creative and Performing Arts (139)

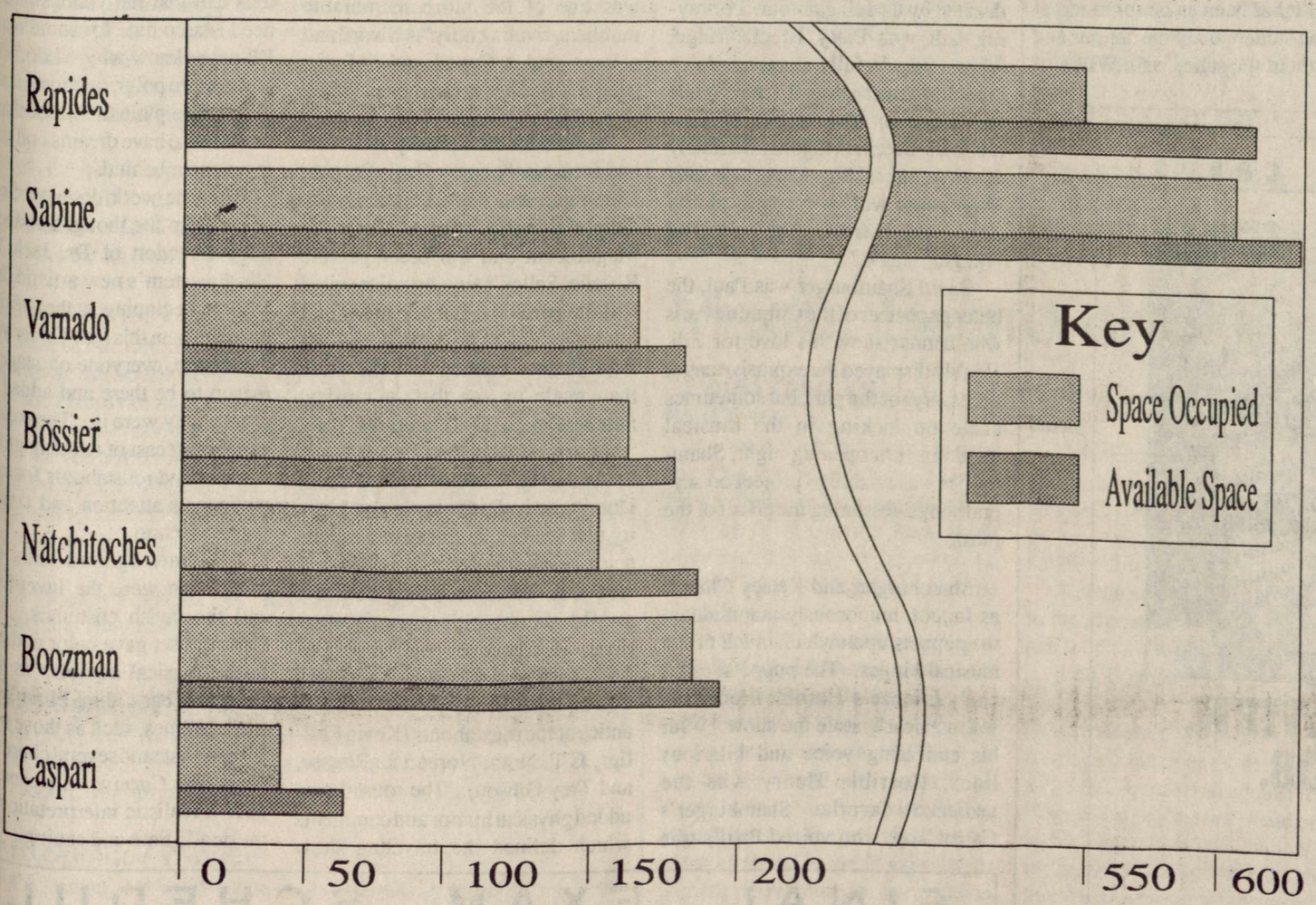
Northwestern is still on a dramatic upswing in enrollment since a sharp drop in 1986. Between Fall 1985 and Spring 1985, enrollment went down from 6,080 to 5,679. There has been a steady increase that is not predicted to break, but rather the rate will increase. These figures represent the enrollment of Spring Semesters.



The students of Northwestern are from various backgrounds and nationalities. Obviously from the graph most of the students are either white or black each representing 72.2% and 19% of the student body, respectively. The next group is the Hispanic population 1.9%, followed by American Indians 1.14% and Asian / Pacific Islanders .86%. All other minorities make up the remaining 4.5%, and .29% is not given. These figures represent enrollment as of January 1990.

The age distribution at Northwestern is very typical of other universities. The highest group of students are between the ages of 18 and 24. After this, we have what is called the age of the "non-traditional" students, which make 37% of the student body at Northwestern. 60% of the students are in the traditional college ages. These figures are composites of males and females, and also full and part - time students.





Of the 7,179 students at Northwestern, 1,920 live on the main campus. The dorm with the largest occupation is Sabine Hall, which can house 736 females. Leading the male dorms, though, is Rapides Hall who's capacity is 627 residents. Natchitoches Hall (North and South wings were figured together) leads other dormitories in per cent occupancy. It is 94% full, while the average is 86%. The lowest per cent occupancy is Caspari with 68%. These figures represent the occupancy in Fall 1989, and do not include the other Northwestern dormitory on the Warrington campus in Shreveport. Warrington Hall has a capacity of 120 students, but only houses 63, making it 52% full. It is also wothy to note that it is the only Norhtwestern dormitory that is truly co-ed.

Compiled and illustrated by Kent LaBorde

This information was obtained from the N.S.U. Computer Center. Dr. Carr and his assistants were extremely helpful in providing the figures.

The Current Sauce provided these graphs to the students of Northwestern because these are topics with which students should all be familiar.

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GREEK COLUMNS

Kappa Alpha

On April 21, the following members of Kappa Alpha Fraternity received special awards: Toilet Seat Award—Tommy Lenz, Most Athletic—Kevin Fayard, Best Beard—Van Bush, Worst Beard—David Wolfe, Favorite Active—Shane Smith, Best Pledge—Jason McCarty, Best Lawn Party Dress—Tammy Clarry, Jon P. Weyand Scholarship—Stan Broome, Jon P. Weyand Outstanding Service Award—Butch Poteet, and Past President Award—Bobby Cockrell.

Stephanie Causey is the 1990-91 Kappa Alpha Rose. The 1990-91 Rose Court members are Liz Bonnette, Terri Crumpton, Tanya Greer, Katy Hendrix, Francie Kirkland, Laura McClellan, Mary Porth, Tara Tietjan, and Paula Waltman.

Kappa Alpha offered a special appreciation to former Rose, Kim Bowen.

Kappa Sigma

Kappa Sigma will hold their annual Luau this Thursday, Friday and Saturday. There will be an all sorority mixer on Thursday with date parties following on Friday and Saturday.

Sigma Tau Gamma

Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity held its White Rose Formal on April 20. Receiving awards were Al Elkins—Most Athletic, Steve Hernandez—Outstanding Active, Morgan Allison—Most Improved Active, Morgan Allison—Scholastic, Mike Hartley—Outstanding Alumni, Sean Clifford and Al Elkins—Outstanding Pledge, Jon Terry—President's Award, and Julie Duggan—White Rose.

The chapter's new officers are president, Morgan Allison; vice-president of education, Jon Terry; vice president of management, Steve Hernandez, and vice president of membership Al Elkins.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

The TKE First-Annual Fundraiser Slow-Pitch Softball Classic will be held on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Natchitoches teams must be N.S.A. sanctioned qualified. For more information, contact Doug Dubois at 357-6418 or Don Farrar at 318-686-2868.

The 1990-91 Tau Kappa Epsilon Sweetheart is Alis Powell. Christine Floyd received an award for Outstanding Little Sister. The following members received awards at the Red Carnation Ball: John Miguez, Top TKE and TKE Athletic Award; Charlie Hollinger, Brotherhood Award; Rob Rushford, Scholarship Award; Ty Dubois, Best Pledge Fall '89, and Robin Ryder, Best Pledge Spring '90.

Alpha Phi Alpha and Alpha Kappa Alpha

Alpha Phi Alpha and Alpha Kappa Alpha will sponsor a Formal Ball, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. on May 4 in in the Student Union Ballroom. The ball is open to the public and pre-sale tickets are $3 for single and $5 for a couple and can be purchased from any member of either organization. Portraits will be taken in the President's Room from 8-10 p.m.

For more information, contact any member of either organization.

The $3 fee for members must be paid before Friday.

Alpha Angels

Nancy Fontana, of Natchitoches, was the winner of the Alpha Angel Easter Basket Raffle.

The money raised went to Darren Pierre, of Natchitoches, who is suffering from a bone marrow disease.

Sigma Kappa

On Saturday, April 28, Sigma Kappa will have a Scholarship Picnic from noon-3 p.m. and their Violet Ball from 8 p.m. to midnight at Buena Vista Plantation in Gloster, Louisiana. Maps and picture prices may be picked up from Kim Alewyne. Members must already have paid the $10 fee to be able to attend the picnic.

Signature Book Signing will be today from 6-10 p.m. at the Sigma Kappa house.

April 30-May 4 is Sigma Kappa's Inspiration Week and May 5 is Initiation.

Sigma Kappa will have an exchange with Theta Chi on May 3.

Phi Mu

Phi Mu will hold a car wash from noon-3 p.m. today at Mr. Gatti's.

There will be a mandatory Spring Workshop on Sunday beginning at noon.

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Hallelujah! 'Messiah' set for Sunday

The Natchitoches-Northwestern Symphony Orchestra and the Natchitoches-Northwestern Choral Society will perform the Easter portion of Handel's *Messiah* at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Recital Hall of the A.A. Fredericks Creative and Performing Arts Center.

Dr. William A. Davis, who will conduct the performance, said the masterpiece of the sacred repertoire tells the story of Christ's crucifixion and resurrection, using as its text prophesies from the Bible's Old Testament and scriptures from the New Testament.

Featured soloists will be sopranos Phyllis Sahadi and Colleen Davis, members of the music faculty in the Department of Creative and Performing Arts at the university; mezzo-soprano Lori Bade, who is currently pursuing a doctorate of musical arts degree in vocal performance at the University of Texas at Austin; tenor Leonard Johnston, associate professor of voice and vocal pedagogy at the University of Texas at Austin; and bass-baritone Robert Adams of Fort Worth, Tex., who was the featured vocal soloist last summer on the Maranatha Classical Music Series in Muskegon, Mich., and appeared with the Fort Worth Opera's 1989-90 season production of *Tosca*.

For the performance, the five soloists will be joining the 29-member orchestra conducted by Davis and the 66 voices of the choral society, directed by Dr. Burt Allen. Both Davis and Allen are members of Northwestern's music faculty.

General admission tickets for *Messiah* are $5 per person. The concert is being sponsored by the Northwestern Department of Creative and Performing Arts and the Natchitoches-Northwestern Symphony Society.

For more information on the Sunday performance, contact the Department of Creative and Performing Arts at 357-4522.

Fisherman to teach trade tricks

Professional fisherman J.B. Salter of Erwinville will be at Northwestern Thursday, April 26, and Saturday, April 28, to conduct four classes on "White Perch Jigging and Bream Fishing with the Jigging Pole."

Each of the four classes, which are being sponsored by NSU's Division of Continuing Education and Community Services, will feature two hours of classroom instruction in the Cane River Room of the Student Union and one hour of class at Nesom Natatorium.

There will be four separate class sessions, and each requires a registration fee of $35 for adults and $20 for students. The courses are will be offered Thursday from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. and from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., and on Saturday from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

"Both adults and students will learn how to use this most exciting and effective fishing tool, the jigging pole," said Salter, who has given demonstrations and conducted seminars at more than a dozen sports shows, written numerous magazine articles and has been featured on six television shows over the past five years.

He explains that the jigging pole combines the best features of thee cane pole, fly rod and the "ultra-lite" casting rod. Already 5,000 of Salter's Jigging Poles have been sold by fishing tackle dealers.

"It's versatility is unmatched as it can be used to fish for white perch and bream either with jigs or live bait," said Salter. "It is lightweight, strong, well balanced, and can be used under the forearm all day without getting tired by people of all ages."

Salter's classes at Northwestern will also include information on area fishing, free maps of good local spots, year-round fishing patterns, the best types of jigs and live bait, creating private underwater structures to attract fish, the proper way to build boathouses, piers and rafts, and baiting fish.

To preregister or obtain additional information, call 357-4570.

Outgoing president leaves office with fond memories of senate term

By VALERIE REED
Staff Writer

As the semester comes to an end, so does the year-long term of Laura Willis as Student Government Association president. Upon taking office as the first female SGA president, she took on many tasks.

During the year, Willis lead a group of students to the front steps of the Louisiana State Capital building to protest the budget cuts that would effect the colleges and universities in Louisiana.

Willis leaves Northwestern with a few words.

"Northwestern is a very special place. The campus is the most beautiful, and the people are the most friendly. However, all good things have small problems. The SGA has attempted to address these problems and be available to all students. We have accomplished many things this year, and I know Sara [Robinson] will work to complete the projects we have been unable to finish," she said.

While in office Laura had many supporters with both students and faculty. She would like to thank the students and faculty and staff for all the help and support she received this year. "It has been an honor to represent the student body on campus and throughout the state," said Willis.

THEATER REVIEW

'Carnival' featured rousing number

REVIEW
By H. SCOTT JOLLEY
Managing Editor

Carnival, the long-awaited event of the spring theatre season, opened last week and was enthusiastically received by packed houses.

The musical concerns Lili, a naive girl who wanders into a small traveling French circus and becomes dazzled by its dull glamour. Portraying Lili was Patty Breckenridge, whose wonderfully operatic voice brought a tenderness to the role. While she shone in each of her musical numbers, Breckenridge has definitely developed her acting talent since *Steel Magnolias*, with her comic ability given exposure in the amusing "Magic, Magic."

David Shamburger was Paul, the bitter puppeteer of the Cirque de Paris who cannot show his love for Lili. He ably displayed the explosive anger necessary for the part, but sometimes came up lacking in the musical numbers. On opening night, Shamburger was unable to project on several songs, lessening the effect of the music.

Shamburger, and Kelsey Chance as Jaquot, humorously manipulated the puppets upon which much of the musical hinges. The puppets, especially Chance's Horrible Henry the walrus, nearly stole the show. With his endearing voice and hilarious lines, Horrible Henry was the audience's favorite. Shamburger's Carrot Top, who voiced Paul's true feelings for Lili, was delightful as well.

If there ever was a "good guy" on the stage, Jacquot is it. His dream for the revival of the Cirque de Paris propels the show through the wonderful musical numbers of the same name while giving the audience someone to root for wholeheartedly. Chance's rousing "Cirque de Paris" was one of the more memorable numbers, rivaling only "A Sword and a Rose and a Cape" and "Magic, Magic" for sheer excitement and fun.

As foils for the squeaky clean Lili and incessantly angry Paul, Damian Domingue and Nicole Salley were delightful in their roles of Marco the Magnificent and the Incomparable Rosalie. Salley's singing voice suited Rosalie perfectly, but her flat acting left something to be desired. All her lines seemed canned, but she more than made up for that in musical numbers such as "Humming" and "Always, Always You."

As the suave, womanizing Marco, Domingue had a fantastic complexity that seemed absent in other characters, enabling him to believably woo Lili, while deceiving both her and Rosalie about his romantic intentions. His dynamic performance of "A Sword and a Rose and a Cape" was complemented by the hilarious antics of the roustabouts (Kevin Phillips, C.T. Noto, Norbert LaRousse, and Trey Gibson). The roustabouts added physical humor and comments which defined the traveling show atmosphere and completed the ensemble production.

Salley and Domingue worked well with each other as exemplified in the number "Always, Always You," which featured Marco plunging swords into a box in which Rosalie was locked. The two became almost tragic as the innocent Lili was shown to be more mature than they: Rosalie tells Lili that the youngster doesn't need Marco but "for some reason I'll never know why—I do." In one of the more poignant moments of the play, Lili explains to Marco that there are times to have dreams and times to leave them behind.

The fine work done on *Carnival* stems from the thoughtful and thorough direction of Dr. Jack Ward, Northwestern's new artistic director who is beginning a theatre major program here this fall. Under Ward's leadership, everyone on stage had a reason to be there and added to the scenes they were in. The wonderful supporting cast of dancing girls, performers and roustabouts focused the audience's attention and completed the production.

The unrecognized stars of the production were the inventive sets and the lavish costumes. Vern Carroll's set gave color and action to the musical numbers as well as straight scenes. Joel Ebarb's exquisite costumes, such as those worn by the aerialists and several chorus members, lent *Carnival* a richness and gave a realistic interpretation of the musical's time and setting.

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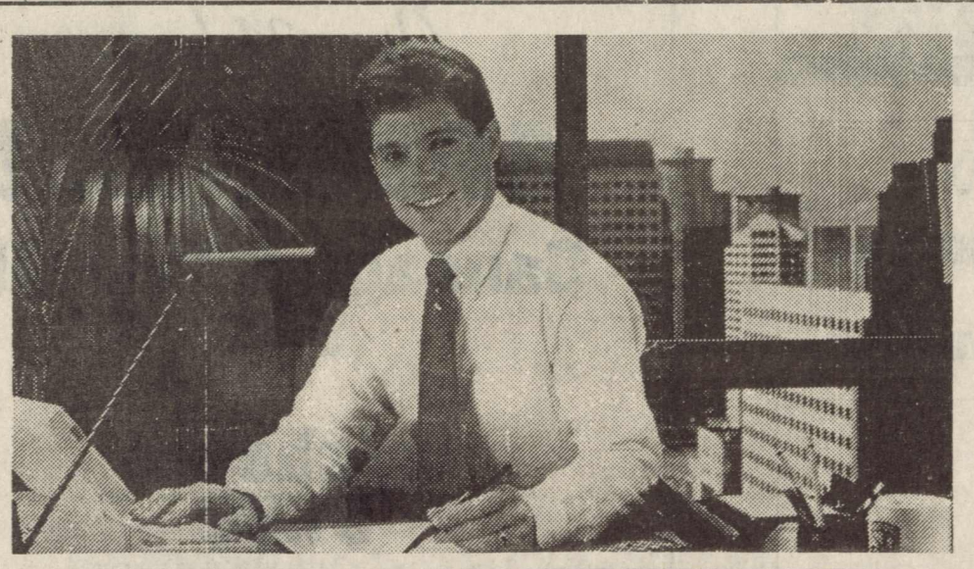

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3:30-6 p.m. 2 MWF and Daily

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NEWS BRIEFS

Career Planning and Placement

Employment opportunities available through the Office of Career Planning and Placement include summer jobs with the U. S. Census Bureau, two sales trainees with business or marketing degrees for KRMD, part-time photojournalist for KALB-TV, and assistant associate home economist to work with the 4-H program. For more information, contact the Office of Career Planning and Placement in room 305 of the Student Union, or call 357-5621.

Tau Beta Sigma

The Eta Pi Chapter of Tau Beta Sigma recently initiated Pamela Towry as honorary member. Chapter dues are $10 and must be paid by the end of the semester along with all other financial obligations.

Poetry Winner

Northwestern senior William Keith, a special education major from Joyce, won first place in poetry at the 1990 Southern Literary Festival which was recently conducted in Jackson, Miss.

Keith, who is currently editor of Argus, the student-published literary magazine at the university, won first prize for his poem entitled "Evidence of Another Generation."

The senior also won first place in poetry at the Northwestern competitions conducted in the spring of 1989.

Fall Employment

Applications for the 1990 fall semester will be accepted by the Office of Student Employment beginning today through May 16. Student workers must reapply every semester they intend to be considered for employment.

LAE/SP

The Louisiana Association of Educators/Student Program elected new officers for the 1990-1991 year. Linda Beard, a special education elementary major, was selected as president. Shelly Fisette, a secondary special education/social science major, will serve as vice-president. Secretary will be Carolyn Dupré, an elementary education major, and Martha Scott, also an elementary education major, will be historian.

Dr. Raymond Gilbert, sponsor for LAE/SP, was presented with a gift certificate from Caplan's in recognition of his service to the organization. Gilbert is retiring after this summer.

At the LAE/SP state convention, the Northwestern chapter was selected as having the greatest overall percent increase in membership. Past president Shelly Fisette received the Most Outstanding Member award.

Cheerleader Camp

Northwestern is accepting applications from middle school, junior high and high school cheerleader squads for participation in the university's annual Summer Cheerleader Camp, which will be conducted June 10-23 and June 17-20 by the University Cheerleaders Association.

Camp director Reatha Cole of Northwestern's Office of Admissions of Recruiting said a staff of UCA instructors will provide participants with in-depth instruction in new cheers, sideline chants, pom pon and tumbling routines, conditioning and safety. Private coaching will also be available each day.

Each of the two four-day sessions will feature special seminars for cheerleaders as well as sponsors of cheerleader squads.

For additional information on Northwestern's annual summer Cheerleader Camp, contact Reatha Cole at 357-4503.

Graduate Winner

Janine Olson of Alexandria, a graduate student in history at the Northwestern Department of Social Sciences, was the first place graduate division winner of the Overdyke Award which was presented last week at the North Louisiana Historical Association's annual spring meeting in Shreveport.

Miss Olson received $100 for her paper entitled "Young Farmer: Stephen G. Henry and the Boys' Corn Club Movement." The paper is part of her master's thesis which covers the career of Gen. Stephen Henry, a Natchitoches resident who was responsible for establishing the U.S. Army Armored School at Fort Knox, Ky.

Miss Olson's paper is scheduled for publication in an upcoming issue of the North Louisiana Historical Association's journal.

Windsurfing and Sailing Club

The Northwestern Windsurfing and Sailing Club will hold a general meeting Wednesday at the Sibley Lake Marina. All interested persons are invited to attend. For more information, contact Chris Kevil at 6159.

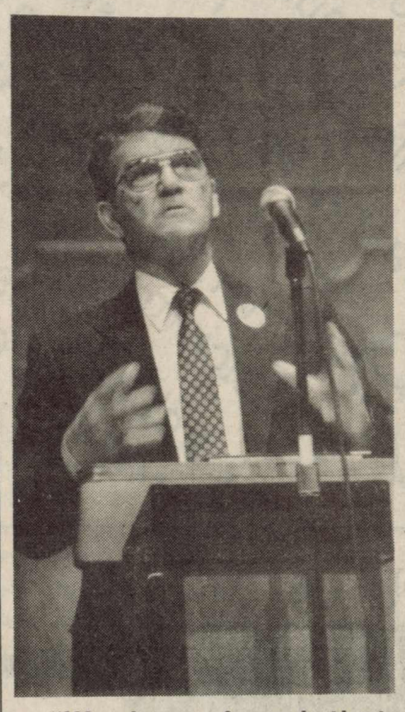
Music Excellence Winner

Robbie Freeman, a Northwestern music education major from West Monroe, won the Alice Livaudais Pipes Award for excellence in music performance. The Northwestern senior has played euphonium in NSU Brass Ensemble for the last two years and in NSU Wind Ensemble for the last five years.

Freeman also performs with NSU's chamber choir and night choir. He is an active member of Phi Mu Alpha, as well. Other awards the student can add to his credits include making All State in 1985 in euphonium. Freeman performed in the Symphony of Psalms for the last Wind Ensemble concert this fall in conjunction with NSU Concert Choir.

Other performers appreciate Freeman's talent: "Robbie has exhibited great musical talent during my time in Wind Ensemble," says Tammie Nolen, member of Wind Ensemble for the past three years.

After graduation, Freeman plans to attend graduate school "to pursue a career in performance," he said. "What I would really like to do eventually is play in the Air Force Band because the best euphonium players are in the military bands."



"We have found that Louisiana's management system does not work," said Dr. Sammy Cosper, interim commissioner for higher education, at the State Board of Regents' regional meeting on May 2. The public forum, which was called "Louisiana Challenge: Higher Education 2000," was hosted by Northwestern as a part of a series of regional meetings held to discuss "the plight of higher education in Louisiana."

Regents discuss education woes

By JANE BALDWIN
Staff Writer

Louisiana "has totally and absolutely ignored higher education," said Senator Larry Bankston at the regional meeting of the State Board of Regents held May 2 at Northwestern.

The public forum, entitled "Louisiana Challenge: Higher Education 2000," was hosted by Northwestern as a part of a series of regional meetings sponsored by the State Board of Regents. Speakers at the forum included Baton Rouge Senator Bankston, George Hardy of Lafayette, chairman of the Board of Regents; Dr. Sammy Cosper, interim commissioner for higher education; State Representative Jimmy Long of Natchitoches, chairman of the House Education Committee; and Northwestern President Robert A. Alost.

Senator Bankston mentioned that one of the problems plaguing Louisiana is that higher education is the "largest component of the budget which can be cut." In the past six years, Louisiana universities have gone through thirteen major budget cuts, three of which were in mid-year. The numerous budget cuts have also caused inadequate faculty salaries which resulted in larger class sizes because teachers leave to get better paid jobs.

"Higher education in the state of Louisiana is now in a hospital, whereas a Band-Aid would have helped several years ago; now the patient is on the table bleeding to death," said Bankston. "This is not a quick death, but a slow and agonizing death which has been going on since 1981."

Bankston went on to explain how today's college graduates will change jobs five times before he reaches the age of 40. "This fact alone with the need for a highly skilled labor and technical force is critical for Louisiana's diversification," he said.

To solve this problem, Bankston suggested establishing a strong research base generating scientific and technical advances, and forming a well trained labor force that pools together engineers, scientists, and skilled workers. Bankston also suggested calling on the government and members of the legislature, the higher education boards, newspaper editorial boards, and faculties and staffs to point out to the citizens of this state that higher education is "absolutely critical to Louisiana's recovery."

Dr. Sammy Cosper spoke about two problems higher education faces—no money and a bad management system.

"We have found that our management system does not work," said Cosper. "It worked well for our growing system, but it is not working for a system that needs restraint, a system that needs to have things happen to make it more efficient."

The management system consists of the policy-making Board of Regents and three management boards, each of which manage a group of institutions. Cosper explained that the Board of Regents has no authority to pass any plans and has no budgetary authority. "They can make massive plans for higher education, but they do not have any authority to enforce the plans," he said.

One of Cosper's suggestions was to create a single board of higher education instead of three boards which only have limited power. "Whether it is a single board or constituting one of the existing boards, I really don't care, but it has to be something or else we are going to continue with this fiasco we have now," he stated.

Cosper ended his remarks by explaining that Louisiana is responsible for "putting out quality graduates that will make Louisiana competitive in the 21st century."

"I don't think you want your sons and daughters and grandchildren educated in an average higher education system," Cosper stated. "I don't think you want Louisiana to be average in the 21st century" he said, adding, "We can't afford to do that. We've got to plan for excellence."

University to buy LRDC equipment

By H. SCOTT JOLLEY
Editor

Northwestern plans to borrow over $600,000 to buy telecommunications equipment from the Louisiana Research and Development Center.

The loan, which mostly come from a state-approved finance company, was approved 7-1 by the State Board of Regents last Tuesday.

The equipment, which ranges from a satellite uplink to a state-of-the-art television studio, will be utilized by the university's journalism department. "We'll now be able to offer students learning opportunities not available anywhere else in the state," said Connie Book, broadcast journalism professor. "I'm happy to be able to teach with such advanced equipment."

Originally the property of the Louisiana Research and Development Center, the equipment was intended for use in the training of dislocated workers. However, according to state Labor Department records, little training was accomplished.

The non-profit LRDC was funded with over $700,000 from a federal Job Training Partnership Act. But in a March audit report, the U.S. Department of Labor said the grant that paid for the equipment was spent improperly and should be returned.

"In order for the university to launch into distance learning, we need to buy this equipment," said Dr. Robert Alost, president of Northwestern.

State Board of Regents member Enoch Nix stands behind the university's planned purchase. "It looks like a good thing for Northwestern, and it look like it's going to be good for the people of Northwest Louisiana."

Media Board creates controversy

By VAN RODNEY REED
Staff Writer

A week-long controversy surrounding the Northwestern Student Media Board and the qualifications for editor of the *Current Sauce* came to an end Monday night when H. Scott Jolley was elected editor of the campus paper.

A Media Board meeting last Tuesday was to decide the top position of the paper between Jolley, a sophomore journalism major from Natchitoches, and Elizabeth McDavid, a sophomore liberal arts major from Houston. It was discovered McDavid did not possess the qualification for editor as stated in the Northwestern Student Government Association constitution. A vote to accept Jolley as editor ended in a tie with three votes for, three against and one abstention.

The constitution written by the SGA two years ago required the editor of the newspaper to have "at least 45 semester hours, including at least three hours of reporting and three hours of editing with at least a 2.0 average."

McDavid believed herself qualified in these areas with intern work on the *Houston Chronicle* and the Shreveport *Times*. She also asked if her course work in Scholars' College could be substituted as journalism credit.

"I feel that the work required of me at the two national newspapers was definitely equivalent, if not superior, to the six credit hours of basic newswriting courses," said McDavid.

A change in the faculty vote lead to the acceptance of Jolley as newspaper editor.

Beth Bowman, former editor of the *Current Sauce*, asked Northwestern's Supreme Court to reevaluate the board's decision and allow McDavid to run against Jolley. "The entire process was handled in a highly unprofessional manner. In my opinion, both candidates should have been considered for editor," said Bowman.

Supreme Court Chief Justice Butch Poteet and the court ruled in favor of Bowman by saying McDavid was qualified and advised the Media Board to review both candidates. The court also suggested that the media board article be rewritten and clarified by next fall.

Under the present constitution, Bowman, who chose not to seek reelection, would have been unqualified to run for editor because she lacks three hours of reporting.

SGA President Sarah Robinson said, "We are completely rewriting it [the constitution] and will have it ready to propose to the students in the fall of 1990, though that doesn't help us now."

The Student Media Board meet yesterday to consider the Supreme Court's ruling. After much discussion, the board cast an unprecedented vote, 4-3, to appeal the court's decision to the SGA senate.

The senate voted 8-5 to accept the media board's decision of Jolley as editor of the paper.

"We were both qualified for the position; she has the professional experience and I have the academic experience. I think the media board could have handled the situation a bit more courteously, but I agree with the decision," said Jolley.

"I understand the position that the SGA was in," said McDavid. "Although they felt I was qualified, they could not take any action to see that I was interviewed because of a loophole in the constitution. However, I feel that they will do their best to see that the problem is corrected as soon as possible."

Other, less controversial selections made by the Media Board include Carter Ross as KNWD-FM general manager and Madelyn Boudreaux as *Argus* editor, and Van Rodney Reed as *Potpourri* editor.

LSC student second to graduate

By SHARON E. STROUD
Staff Writer

Last fall, Louisiana Scholars' College had its first graduate, Farra Lawson. This May, Richard S. Schaffer, Jr. will have the honor of being the second graduate from the three year-old institution. He will graduate with a Bachelor of Science with a concentration in Scientific Inquiry.

Schaffer plans to attend medical school, and has applied to institutions such as Emory, John Hopkins, Baylor, and the University of Texas at Galveston. However, he plans to spend a year in Europe before going on to medical school. He feels that travel is a vital part of a well-rounded education, something looked for by post-undergraduate schools, and that the most convenient time is prior to entering graduate school.

Schaffer has attended the Scholars' College for the past three years. He spent his first year at the regular university. He feels that his time at the college has been time well spent.

"One of the greatest things this college has to offer is the ability to communicate efficiently," he said. "In a world that is becoming closer and closer, you'll be able to write and to speak." He also cites the close relationship between the faculty and student body as one of the positive points of the college.

Schaffer has been very active in his years at Northwestern and Scholars' College. He is a member of the Blue Key club, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, Phi Kappa Phi, the NSU Marching Band, the NSU Wind Ensemble and the Pre-Med Club. He is also the vice-president for Beta Beta Beta and a senior advisor for Phi Eta Sigma. Last year, he was a member of the Fine Arts Committee of the SAB.

OUR OPINION

This Wednesday, the Student Government Association fee renewals will be voted upon by the student body. The issues being voted upon are not increases in fees; instead, the issues discuss how money is allotted through the SGA to various groups.

Students are not obligated to pass the fee renewal bills. However, if students do not cast an affirmative vote, these organizations will cease to exist because they are not directly funded by the university. The few extra dollars that students pay in activities fees help the university to continue extracurricular activities that benefit the entire campus.

Organizations up for fee renewal include student drama, the university's student-run literary magazine *Argus*, KNWD-FM, the college's radio station, and the Student Government Association itself.

The theatre department is working on a Bachelor of Fine Arts program which would provide students with previously unavailable theatre degrees. Several fine performances, including the wonderful *Steel Magnolias*, *Our Town* and *Carnival*, have showcased the department's wealth of talent. We must allow this program to continue to bring entertainment to the university. Therefore, a positive vote Wednesday would benefit not only the department, but the cultural well-being of the student body and even the community of Natchitoches.

Although not one of the better-known organizations at Northwestern, *Argus* provides students with a needed creative outlet. The literary magazine offers cash prizes as incentives to the winners of its fall and spring writing contests. Renewing the Argus fee would ensure that beginning writers would continue to be published and receive recognition for their work.

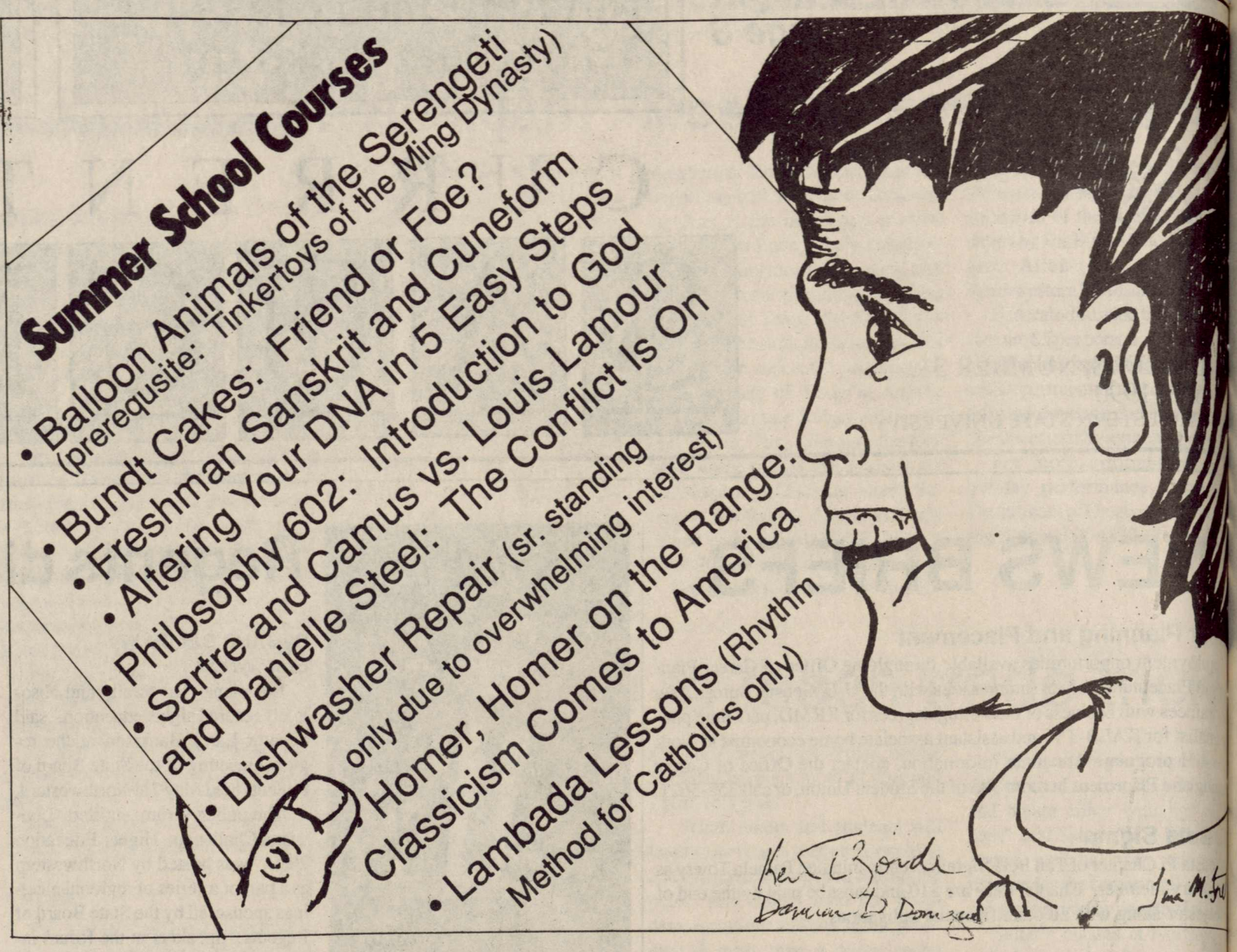
KNWD-FM, the "creative cottage of rock," has long been known for its innovative programs and broadcasting, such as Black Steel, Ash Sunday, the Griffin's Lair, and the Eclectic Hours featuring the Wonder Twins. By not playing the basic Top 40 music found on most radio stations, KNWD has created a unique format enjoyed by the majority of the university. Valuable on-air experience is gained by both students involved in journalism classes as well as those involved with the station on an extracurricular basis. With the exclusive use of compact discs, the station is entering the era of modern technology. The fee renewal for KNWD is necessary for the station's continued operation.

Perhaps the most important of all these fee renewals is that for the SGA. The Student Government Association serves as the voice of the students and the link between the student body and the administration. Their decisions may seem trivial at times, but the Senate truly has the best interests of their constituents at heart; the SGA has truly made several important decisions which have shaped the policy of the university.

Examples of the SGA's concern for Northwestern students include legislation which has rerouted traffic near the dangerous one-way circle at Roy Hall. Bills proposing the ban of smoking in all buildings except for residence halls are currently being considered. Also on the table is a resolution asking the campus food service to discontinue the use of styrofoam packaging products, which damage the environment; the Senate is also working with the Natchitoches City Council to place drips for recyclable goods on campus.

Providing students with essential services, the Student Government Association also offers leadership experience for those who choose to serve on the Senate as either an executive officer or a senator-at-large. Renewing their fee would allow the SGA to extend their commitment of service to the student body.

All of these groups are vital to the university and Northwestern would be diminished without any of them. Everyone should remember that these fees are not increases; the SGA is simply asking for student approval to renew currently existing fees assessed at the beginning of each year. Students should consider the opportunities offered by each organization and should deliver a positive vote for each Wednesday.



YOUR OPINION

Student tries to clear name of traffic charges

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter in the hope that I will be able to clear myself of charges against me in the state of Louisiana. I am a 21- year -old Caucasian college student attending college in Natchitoches Louisiana. I have been a student of Louisiana Scholars' College at Northwestern State University since August of 1987.

On March 19, 1990 I was stopped by a patrol officer in the city of Natchitoches for an expired motor vehicle inspection sticker. I was stopped at about 1:00 p.m., and at that time was issued a citation for the expired inspection sticker. After the officer radioed in my name and driver's license number, he informed me that I was under arrest for a suspended license, and proceeded to read me my rights.

Upon arrival at the Natchitoches police station I was able to obtain information that my license had been suspended due to an unpaid traffic ticket in the city of New Orleans. I was informed that my bail was $179, and that I could pay it or be placed into a holding cell. I paid the bail and was released on my own recognizance, after being informed that I was not to drive until the problem had been resolved.

With the help of an uncommonly nice desk clerk, I was able to get phone numbers for the Louisiana Motor Vehicle Police station at Alexandria, and the New Orleans Police Department traffic division. On Tuesday March 20, 1990 I began to make calls to the above mentioned state offices.

First, I called Louisiana Motor Vehicle Police station, and presented the facts of my dilemma to the best of my ability. I was told that I would need to settle affairs with the city of New Orleans before I would be able to apply to have my license reinstated. I was informed that once the charges were dropped by the city of New Orleans I would be able to get my license back to a fee of $100.

At this point I proceeded to contact the New Orleans Police Department traffic division where I spoke to a Mrs. Baptiste who told me that she did not find any violations on my record, and that if I could get the citation number she might be able to help. I told Baptiste that I would call back when I had gathered the required information.

I then phoned the Motor Vehicle Police station again and was given the citation number (173558). With this information I again phoned Baptiste and relayed the data. Baptiste, after a few minutes informed me that the case had been referred to the New Orleans Credit Recovery Bureau, and that I would need to contact that office for further information.

By this time I was following such instructions quite obediently. I dialed up the Credit Recovery Bureau and spoke with a Mrs. Foret. Foret, after establishing my name and date of birth informed me that she was in possession of my license, and that I should come to that office where I could pay the fines. No, I insisted my license is being held by the Natchitoches Police Department, and up until yesterday it was in my possession. Foret again confirmed that my name was Thomas R. Smith, and that I was born on March 15, 1969. Yes, Yes I agreed. Is your license number 5398126 she asked? No ma'm I replied it isn't. Is your social security number such and such? No! Well are you a black male? Indeed not, I am a white red head with freckles, I insisted. To this, the response was "Oh my god!"

I now discovered that there is a black man living in the city of New Orleans with the same name and date of birth as myself. This man does not, however, have the same drivers license number as I do nor does he have the same social security number. Yet as I understand the procedure New Orleans only uses name and date of birth when posting citations on driving records.

Foret instructed me to forward to her office a photocopy of my license and social security card, along with a letter stating my situation so that she could present this as proof of the error in traffic court. I agreed, and mailed the requested documents the next day, March 21, 1990. In a few days, not having gotten an immediate reply, I called Foret again to ask her about her progress. Foret told me that the case was being handled by a Mrs. Sharen Warren, and that I could contact her if I liked at the Department of Public Safety in a couple of weeks.

Foret upon my request did some checking, and as well as I can determine found that the information which I sent her had met with uncertain fate. Nonetheless, nothing had been done, and the situation had not changed.

I must add that during the period between March 20 and April 18, 1990 I was able to regain possession of my license through Mr. John G. Williams, assistant District Attorney of Natchitoches parish. However, the arrest warrant is still attached to my record and if I am stopped for any reason by a police officer I will again be arrested. In fact even when this has all been cleared up my record will still show an arrest, for life.

Concerning the issue of my physical identity, I feel that it is enough to say that I am a white male. Obviously, I can't be white and black at the same time. I have never owned, nor have I ever driven to the best of my recollection a 1984, four door, tan Dodge. This is a description of the automobile involved in the citations. I was given three dates and times that these tickets were issued; the first is August 2, 1988, the second is January 22, 1989, and the third is January 25, 1989. I was in the city of Natchitoches attending school on all of these dates. I was told that one of the tickets was issued at the intersection of South Claiborne and Martin Luther King. I have no idea where this intersection is, and I am sure that I have never been there. Lastly, I was asked to confirm that I had never resided at 3318 Louisiana Avenue Parkway, New Orleans Louisiana. I have never lived in any part of New Orleans; actually, I have never lived within 250 miles of New Orleans.

I do not feel that I should have to prove my innocence of the charges against me. Until recently I was under the false impression that I was assumed innocent until proven guilty by those who have accused me. It seems that this is not at all the case in Louisiana. I must prove that I am not guilty, and if I can't I suppose I will have to pay the over $7,000 in fines which were accidentally tacked on my record. I arrived at this figure from the information which Foret gave me that each of the eleven citations carries an arrest attachment for which the fine can be up to $1,000. This along with the regular fines for the citations and my $179 bail could add to a modest estimate of $7,000.

As of now none of this has been resolved, and I am quickly losing faith in the state's ability to correct its own errors. If anyone who reads this letter can suggest any further action I would greatly value your input. I am at a total loss as to how I should proceed with this problem.

Thomas R. Smith

Anyone interested in working on the summer edition of the *Current Sauce* should contact H. Scott Jolley at 357-3181.

YOUR OPINION

On-campus physician would be better than infirmary hassles

Dear Editor,

In last week's issue of the *Current Sauce*, I presented my opinion about the NSU infirmary system. I would like to set one matter to rest. I was not directing my article to anyone working in the NSU infirmary. Personally, I feel that the infirmary staff does a very good job with the facilities which they have. The point which I was trying to get across was the need for a campus doctor.

If I had a dollar for every complaint I have heard about doctor bills, the hassles of going to an off-campus physician, and conflicts between doctor appointments and classes, I could pay off my student loan and still have enough money to pay tuition for my remaining college years. With a campus doctor, NSU students would not have to pay monstrous doctor bills for medical care. Instead, they would save a large amount of money, which could be used for more practical means.

Furthermore, if NSU had a campus physician, the students wouldn't face the strain of traveling off campus for medical care. Also, the students would not have to miss important courses for doctor appointments. They would save valuable time and gas money.

To find an answer to this serious problem, I resorted to other universities. It has come to my attention that Louisiana State University does acquire an on-campus physician who provides medical assessments and prescription medication. In the past, the University of Mississippi, also, provided their students with an on-campus doctor. Maybe it is time for NSU to make this change.

What does the infirmary fee cover? The NSU infirmary service covers: 1) Physical assessment and determination of whether or not a doctor's appointment is needed, 2) Treatment of minor cuts, scrapes, rashes, headaches, colds, and viruses, etc., 3) Limited counseling and referrals to appropriate services, 4) Giving shots as prescribed by a doctor, 5) Visit to doctor retained on contract by the university, and 6) Distribution of some over the counter medications for treatment of minor illnesses. Students are required to go through the infirmary for a doctor's appointment. The above items are nice, but what if a student knows what is wrong with him and needs medication? Then this system is a waste of time. Of course the infirmary distributes some medication, but this medicine can be purchased at any local grocery store.

I believe that it's time for a change. Students need more medical attention than what they are receiving now. What might be a cold today could turn into pneumonia tomorrow!

Tina M. Foret

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McCorkle to attend workshop

History professor awarded U.S. Army History Fellowship

Dr. James L. McCorkle Jr., professor of history at Northwestern State University, has been awarded a United States Military Academic-Reserve Officers' Training Corps History Fellowship to participate June 3-30 in the annual summer workshop in military history at West Point, N.Y.

The month-long program, which has been sponsored since the late 1960s by the U.S. Military Academy's history department, focuses on the Western (European and American) military experience, with the exception of World War II, Korea and Vietnam, where Oriental military experience and philosophy are also considered.

The intense workshop features a series of seminars, which brings a variety of noted military historians from universities throughout the country; and a four-day Civil War battle tour, including visits to the Ordinance Museum at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., the Antietam and Gettysburg battlefields, and the U.S. Army Military History Institute at Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

The battlefield tour is designed to help fellows gain a unique perspective on the Antietam and Gettysburg campaigns which cannot be attained through any other medium.

The visit to the U.S. Army Military History Institute will provide participants with an introduction to the institute's archival and audio-visual holdings.

As a fellowship recipient, McCorkle will be given a personal library comprised of a basic military history collection.

Upon completion of the month-long workshop at West Point, McCorkle and the other fellows will be prepared to teach a one-semester course in military history.

McCorkle, who teaches modern American history for Northwestern's Department of Social Sciences, is the second history professor from NSU to receive a USMA-ROTC History Fellowship.

In 1987 John M. Price, associate professor of history, was one of 30 civilian history professors at universities from throughout the U.S. selected to participate in the workshop.

"Having had first-hand experience for several years with the faculty and cadets at West Point, I know this is a prestigious invitation for Jim, and we are very proud that he has been selected to represent the department at Northwestern," said Dr. Maxine Taylor, professor of history and chairman of the Department of Social Sciences at NSU. "It is most unusual for two history professors from a university of our size to be selected to receive fellowships within a four-year period."

She added, "From what we have learned after John was selected, participants leave the seminar in military history at West Point having gained knowledge in areas that were unknown before and with new viewpoints on more familiar topics. Almost every civilian history professor has left with a highly-positive view of his role in military history instruction."

Northwestern's latest USMA-ROTC Military History Fellow earned his bachelor's degree in Alabama Polytechnic Institute in 1957, and the master's degree in 1962 and doctoral degree in 1966 from the University of Mississippi.

McCorkle taught history at the University of Mississippi for one year before joining Northwestern's history faculty in 1966.

Regular summer school session registration set for May 14-18

Regular registration will be conducted May 14-18 for graduate and undergraduate students planning to attend one or more of the four three-week summer school sessions at Northwestern State University.

The dates for Northwestern's unique one-course-at-a-time summer sessions are May 21 through June 8 for Session I, June 11 through June 29 for Session II, July 2 through July 20 for Session III, and July 23 through Aug. 10 for Session IV.

Lynda Tabor, registrar and director of enrollment management, said registration will be conducted from 8 a.m. until noon daily during the week prior to the beginning of the first three-week session.

Regular registration will be for continuing undergraduates, beginning freshmen, transfer students, graduate students and former NSU students who did not participate in Northwestern's early registration program.

According to Tabor, undergraduate students will report first to their academic departments, where they will obtain a student schedule request card and an advisor evaluation form.

After meeting with their academic advisors, undergraduate students will take their signed student schedule request cards to the departmental secretaries for computer processing.

Graduate students will report first to their academic departments, where they will meet with advisors for selection of classes.

All graduate students will have their courses entered into the computer network system in their respective academic department, unless they have teacher tuition exemption. Students using teacher tuition exemption must report to the Registrar's Office for registration.

The cashier's office at Northwestern reported that payments of registration fees will be made at the end of May, either May 29-30 or May 30-31. A final decision will be made at a later date.

Late registration and schedule changes will be processed May 22 for Session I, June 12 for Session II, July 3 for Session III and July 24 for Session IV.

Under Northwestern's new format for the summer schedule, students will be registering for one course which will be taught during a three-week period. Final examinations for each course will be administered on the last day of each session.

To obtain additional information or a complete listing of graduate and undergraduate classes being offered during each summer session, contact the registrar's office at 357-6171.

Voice students take top awards

Fourteen Northwestern voice students placed in the top three in nine divisions at the National Associations of Teachers in Singer's North Louisiana Auditions this week. The university's Department of Creative and Performing Arts hosted the event.

Winning first place for Northwestern were Julie Jarvis, freshman instrumental music performance major from Thibodaux, who tied for top honors in the freshman women's division; Daniel Phillips, instrumental music performance from West Monroe, in freshman men; Marie Johnson, instrumental music performance major from Pineville, in sophomore women; and Shane Brown, senior business administration major from Alexandria, in junior men.

Second-place honors went to John Dominick, vocal music education major from Memphis, Tenn., in sophomore men; Andre Simon, senior instrumental music major from Marshall, Tex., and Michael Townsend, senior music education major from Natchitoches, who tied for second in junior men; Vickie Benson, instrumental music education major from West Monroe, in senior women; Diane Smith, sophomore industrial technology-industrial management major from Elm Grove, in student adult competition; and Jimmy Lee Brown, graduate student in music education from Shreveport, in the graduate division.

Placing third for Northwestern were Jeannie Payne, instrumental music education major from Marshall Tex., in freshman women; James Sisson, senior instrumental music education major from Natchitoches, in student adult; Terrie Shealy, graduate student in music education from Aiken. S.C., in the graduate division; and Benson in the musical theater division.

The award-winning students from Northwestern study voice with Phyllis Sahadi, Colleen Davis and Dr. Burt Allen.

Allen, who is director of choral activities for the Department of Creative and Performing Arts, said Northwestern's students won 14 of the 30 undergraduate and graduate awards during the auditions.

Competing in the North Louisiana Auditions were voice students from Northwestern, Northeast Louisiana University, Louisiana Tech University and Centenary College.

ROTC camp scheduled

Every sumer the NSU ROTC Department sponsors a leadership program for sophomores getting ready to enter their junior year in college. Students are paid $760 for taking a six-week course at Ft. Knox, Kentucky. Transportation, room and board are free.

The leadership camp was developed to offer students not enrolled in ROTC the opportunity to try out the military, in order to determine whether they would be interested in pursuing a military career as an officer.

Students have the opportunity to compete for a two year ROTC scholarship which pays tuition, lab fees, $195 a semester for school books, and $100 a month living allowance.

This summer three different cycles are being offered: June 9 to July 19, June 16 to July 26 and June 23 to August 2. If anyone is interested in this valuable leadership experience call the ROTC department before May 18 at 357-5156 and ask to speak to Major Stephanie Hargrove or Captain Tim Baham.

GREEK COLUMNS

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Summer Workshop for Sigma Sigma Sigma is scheduled for July 6-8, starting at 5 p.m. Sleeping bags should be brought.

Sigma Sigma Sigma members are required to pay up all remaining dues.

Dorms will open on August 20 at 1 p.m. for all sorority girls.

Any member of Sigma Sigma Sigma needing a CBM pattern should contact Janna Mason and any member needing camp shorts should contact Beth Gowland

Phi Mu

Ginny Mix is the first recipient of the Ideal Phi Mu Award.

The new Phi Director is Debbie Caple.

Coach Chris Maggio is Phi Mu's Professor of the Month for April.

There will be an important Phi Mu meeting at 7 p.m. on Wednesday. Badges may be ordered at this meeting from 6-7 p.m.

Phi Mu recognizes the Kappa Alpha guys who cleaned their front yard.

Sigma Tau Gamma

Sigma Tau Gamma will be initiating the following men into their chapter on May 21: Marc Begneand, Brad Hinton, Chuck McDonald, Sean Rachal and John Williams.

Theta Chi

The Theta Chi actives have an apology they would like to extend to the pledges for the delay in initiation. Initiation has been rescheduled for Saturday.

Theta Chi will have a mandatory workshop on Friday at 7:30 p.m.

The Theta Chi "End of the Semester Blow-out" is scheduled for Tuesday after finals.

Sigma Kappa

The Sigma Kappa Mother's Day Party is scheduled at 2 p.m. on Friday at Natchitoches Manor.

On Wednesday, May 16, there will be a Balloon Release at Natchitoches Manor starting at 9 a.m.

Formal pictures for Sigma Kappa will arrive early next week. Anyone interested in purchasing them should contact Kim. Sigma Kappa's Formal t-shirts have not arrived yet. For more information, contact Faye.

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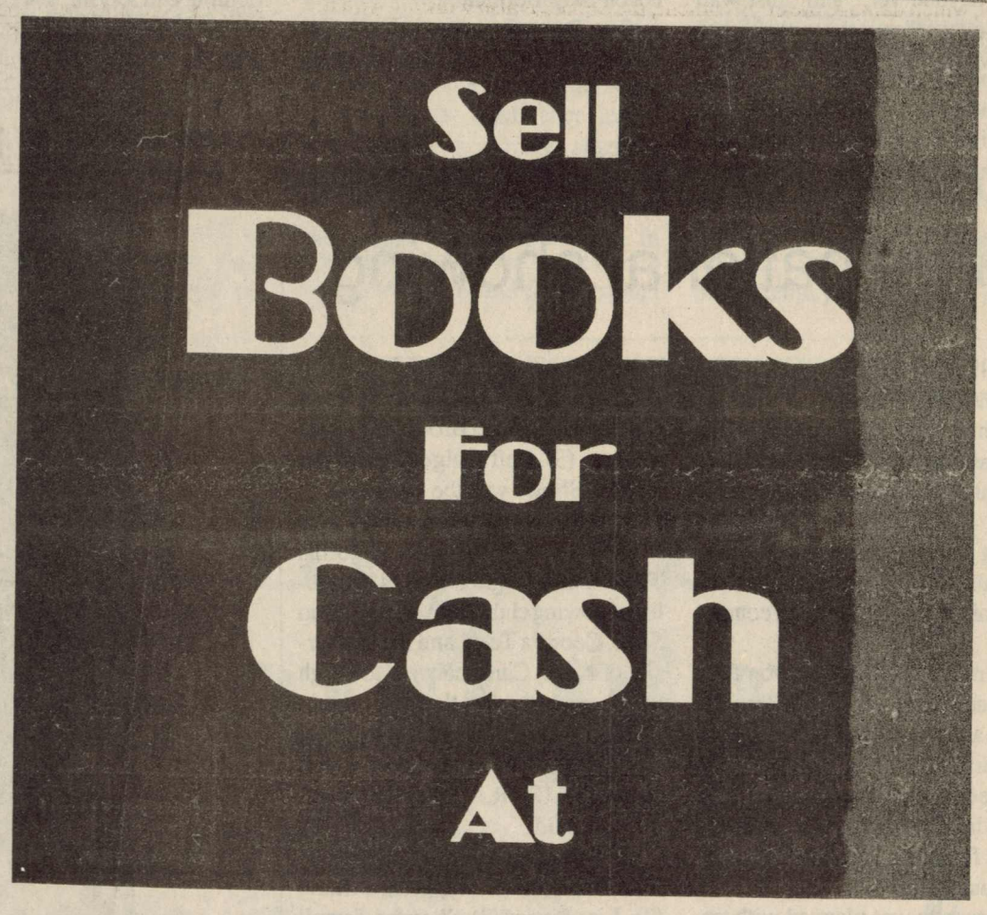

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Lady Demons 'phenomenal' in LSU track and field meet

By DOUG IRELAND
Contributor

Northwestern's final regular season meet is Wednesday's Natchitoches Classic, with athletes from as many as 15 teams expected to compete.

Competition begins at 2 p.m. with the shot put, javelin, high jump, long jump, and pole vault. Running starts at 4 p.m. with the 3000 meter steeplechase.

The Natchitoches Classic Open 4x100 relay at 4:15 will involve several Greek and campus organizations, including a faculty-staff team.

A "phenomenal" showing in the women's 1500 meters highlighted Northwestern's participation in Saturday night's Tiger Tracks Open track and field meet at LSU.

Three Lady Demons broke the 5-minute mark and the school record and a fourth also had a personal best time. Natchitoches sophomore Becca Hayes won, breaking her two-week-old school record by five seconds with a 4:56.57 time. She edged Baton Rouge freshman Andrea Webber (4:56.68), with Monroe freshman Sonja Williamson finishing third in 4:59.2. Another freshman, Diane Dubay, was fifth in a personal best of 5:20.1.

"To have three people break your school record in one race is phenomenal," said Lady Demon coach Chris Maggio. "They pushed each other real well and all of them ran great.Sonja's time is really remarkable considering she was dropping down from longer distances like the 3000 and 5000."

Shot putter Peggy Lewis was the other Lady Demon winner, throwing 44-6 3/4. Lewis was also third in the discus (135-8) with two Northwestern freshman, Karen Allemand (121-0) and Virginia Hopewell (114-0), achieving personal record marks.

The Demons had two winners, Damon West in the 100 with a 1990 best of 10.36 and Eric Lancelin in the triple jump with a 50-06 mark—his third straight competitive 50-foot finish. All-American high jumper Brian Brown, hampered by a bruised heel, went 7-1 and finished second behind USL's Neal Guidry. Brown also went 23-0 3/4 in the long jump to finish fifth in his first try at that event in two years.

Other Demon finishes: second, 4x100 relay, 40.42; Clarence Walters, 400 meters, third, 48.12; Adrian Hardy, 400m, fourth, 48.39; Chris Carter, 400m, sixth, 48.29; Mark Spikes, third, 800m, 1:51.08.

Kevin Burgin, 2000m steeplechase, third, 6:06.63; second, 4x400 relay, 3:09.96; third, 3:15.08; Keith Armand, discus, second, 164-8.

Other Lady Demon results: Regina Shaw, 400m, third, 57.37; Alicia Cousins, fourth, 58.12; Kim Harris, fifth, 1:02.84; Delona Pennington, sixth, 1:03.60; Tiffany Freddie, high jump, sixth, 5-3; Becky Ricks, 800m, fourth, 2:36.16

First-year coach Jim Wells leads Demons to winning season

BY TROY MITCHELL
Contributor

The last time the Northwestern State baseball team had a winning season was back in 1978 when Coach Herbie Smith led the Demons to a 31-29 record.

This year, under first year coach Jim Wells, the Demons went 38-13 overall and finished the Southland Conference with a 9-9 record.

Northwestern began the season with 21 players, only five from last year's team, and one every-day starter returning. Besides those limitations, the Demons had to get used to a new coach whose only experience in the college ranks was as a graduate assistant.

After long fall and winter workouts, the Demons began the 1990 season rattling off a state record streak of 20 straight wins over such opponents as Grambling, Centenary, and Southern Arkansas.

With Northwestern's hot start, people were skeptical about how good the Demons really were. Such conversational pieces were, "they haven't played anyone yet," and "just wait until the conference starts, then we'll see how good they are."

March 17 finally arrived and the Demons played preseason Southland Conference co-favorite Texas Arlington in a three-game series. NSU won the opener 5-2 but had its winning streak snapped when the Mavericks defeated the Demons 2-1. NSU rebounded in the finale to win 11-2 and capture the series. The Mavericks went on to win the conference title.

Northwestern then went on to defeat conference foe McNeese two out of three times and swept Stephen F. Austin. The Demons also defeated Southwestern Louisiana, then ranked 21st in the nation in the ESPN/Collegiate Baseball poll, 5-2.

With a 37-5 record overall, a 9-3 record in the SLC and in first place, and the best win/loss percentage in the nation, the Demons looked like they were headed for their first ever NCAA tournament play, but on April, 19th, the bottom fell out.

With eight games remaining, NSU took on Louisiana State in Baton Rouge. Coach Wells took his Demons back to where he broke into the college ranks as a coach, serving three years as a graduate assistant for Tiger coach Skip Bertman.

The Demons stayed with the Tigers most of the way, but seven unearned runs put the hurts on Northwestern losing 16-6.

Following the game, Coach Bertman stated, "They have an excellent ball club. We had to use SEC pitching just to stay with them. They made a few mistakes that cost them, or the outcome may have been different." After the LSU defeat, the Demons returned home and packed their bags for Huntsville, Texas to play conference foe Sam Houston in the biggest series of the year.

The Bearcats were defending SLC champions and one game back of the Demons. Sam Houston swept a three game series from Northwestern and took control of the conference race, leaving NSU praying for a miracle.

Northwestern ended the season splitting with Louisiana Tech and then losing three games to arch-rival Northeast to end chances for any post-season play.

Despite losing eight of their last nine games, the Demons had made their mark along the SLC and the NCAA.

The Demons ranked first in the SLC in team ERA, team hitting, team fielding and scoring margin for most of the season. They also finished 16th in the nation in win/loss percentage and 10th in the nation with a 3.02 ERA.

Junior Deon Montgomery and senior John Surane were Northwestern's offensive leaders. Montgomery finished 12th in the conference in batting average(.311) and seventh in doubles (11). Surane hit for a .302 average to finish in the top twenty, fourth in stolen bases (24), and eighth in doubles (11).

Another big player for coach Wells was LSU transfer Kevin Berry. Berry finished fourth in the SLC in slugging percentage(.485), second in RBI (37), seventh in home runs (7), and first in triples (6). On the mound, Berry was second in ERA (2.22), and seventh in average strikeouts per game (7.21).

The Demons top pitcher, Brian Lucas, finished third in conference in ERA (2.34) and third in victories finishing with a 9-4 mark.

Besides Northwestern breaking a record for most wins in a season, the Demons had individuals also rewriting the record books. Surane broke the record for most runs in a career with 118 and tied the record for most runs in a single season of 44 set by David Bailey in 1985. The Demon Captain played in 200 games in his career at NSU and broke Chris Marshall's record of 196 set in 1979-82. Surane set another career record for most hits with 173 to break Curtis Ardoin's career mark of 167 set in 1975-78. In Surane's four year career at NSU, he set a record starting in 151 straight games. He also broke the record for most career at bats with 623 and most base on balls with 113.

Junior Terry Miller had 29 stolen bases to break Dickey Marze's record of 26. Berry broke the record for most triples in a season with six and also holds the single season record for most sacrifice flies with five.

Sophomore Skip Madden finished his first season as a Demon with an 8-1 record and a new single season record of nine saves.

Wells admits that he didn't plan on seeing his squad do as well as it did.

"The coaches and the players worked hard since the first day of fall workouts and the success showed. I didn't think we would be .500 at the end of the season but they proved me wrong," said Wells.

"It was a great season. We started something that we hope to build on. These guys are a part of history," said Wells.

Athletic Director Tynes Hildebrand said, "When you surround yourself with food people whether it's baseball, football or track, you have a successful program. That's what we did with baseball when we hired Jim Wells. He is a hard worker, he knows how to get things done, and he is a great leader. He has begun the foundation of an excellent program and he will win some conference championships and make his mark in the NCAA."

"The success of any program is not only good for Northwestern and the athletic department but it's good for this community," said Hildebrand.

"Jim has done an excellent job at Northwestern. In my book there is no doubt that he should be the Coach of the Year. He took a program and turned it into instant success. He has given a strong effort towards this program. It's more than baseball knowledge, he has also brought interest in the community." said Bertman.

Though the Demons did fall short of the conference championship and the post season playoffs, it's obvious that the dog days are gone for Demon baseball.

Rowing team impressive in first national showing

By PHILIP WOLFE
Staff Writer

In their first appearance at the Southeastern Intercollegiate Rowing Association's championships in Oak Ridge, Tenn., the Northwestern Rowing team men's 4-man reached the finals, and the women held their own against some very tough competition.

The men's 4-man team won their first heat in 7:33 on the 2000 meter course, and recorded the second fastest qualifying time at SIRA; Florida Institute of Technology finished 7:32. "They did extremely well for being in their first year," Coach Gene Jeffords said.

The regatta was plagued with terrible weather. The finals had to be delayed a few hours because of the thunder and lightning and a few of the top varsity teams left early for safety reasons. "In the last 500 meters [of the finals] lightning struck," Jeffords said.

"The guys froze out there, because this [the lightning] had never happened before," crew member Lisa Beaird said. The main cause for the men's less-than-par performance in the finals was their lack of experience. Most of the other teams' rowers had high school experience, but none of the NSU rowers had ever rowed before college. Other factors, such as having to borrow a boat that was not as worthy of racing class as their competitors, and the long travel time required to get to Oak Ridge, played a major role in the regatta.

"If we had rowed in the finals like we did in the qualifying heat we might have won," Robb Brown said. The some of the other teams at SIRA included the University of Texas, Ohio State, Florida Institute of Technology, the University of Tennessee, Duke University, and the University of North Carolina. "The men's performance in the finals...they just didn't click. They didn't have that kick. If they had had it they could have won it," Jeffords said.

The men's 4-man team was Calvin Cupp (Bow), Robb Brown (2), Todd Keenan (3), Jeff Falgout (Stroke), and Ida Shows was the coxswain.

The women's competition was "extremely tough," said Jeffords. They finished eight out of 14. Established rowing clubs from Miami, Ohio State, Georgia Tech, and the University of North Carolina were too high of an obstacle for them to climb. UNC's smallest woman was just over six feet tall. "Our team did very well for being in [S.I.R.A.] their first year," Jeffords said.

The women's 4-man team was Julia Hinojosa (Bow), Eliza Brittain (2), Lisa Beaird (3), Shannon Sorrell (Stroke), and Christi Cloutier was the coxswain.

Every year SIRA attracts teams from outside of the region who come because of the great competition there. The regatta is about 25 years of old, and is considered a "seeding" regatta, national seeding. This year, 28 colleges competed on the Varsity, Junior Varsity, and the Novice levels. Northwestern only has a Novice team, but will expand to the Varsity level next fall.

The future plans of the NSU Crew are to travel to the Dad Vail regatta, IRA regatta, and the EARC regatta, as well as to Miami and San Diego for regattas. The Dad Vail, IRA, and the EARC are the top three regattas in the country, where teams like Harvard, Yale, Princeton, and Brown race.

"There has never been a crew from the South make it to the [IRA] finals," Jeffords declares, "And I do not see why NSU can't be the first."

"I also hope to bring a crew to the Royal Henly in England," Jeffords said of the rowing team's next five years. The Royal Henly is the most prestigious regatta in the world, and is the equivalent to the Tour de France or the Olympics. The Diamond Skull, the Henly trophy, is the most prestigious award in rowing.

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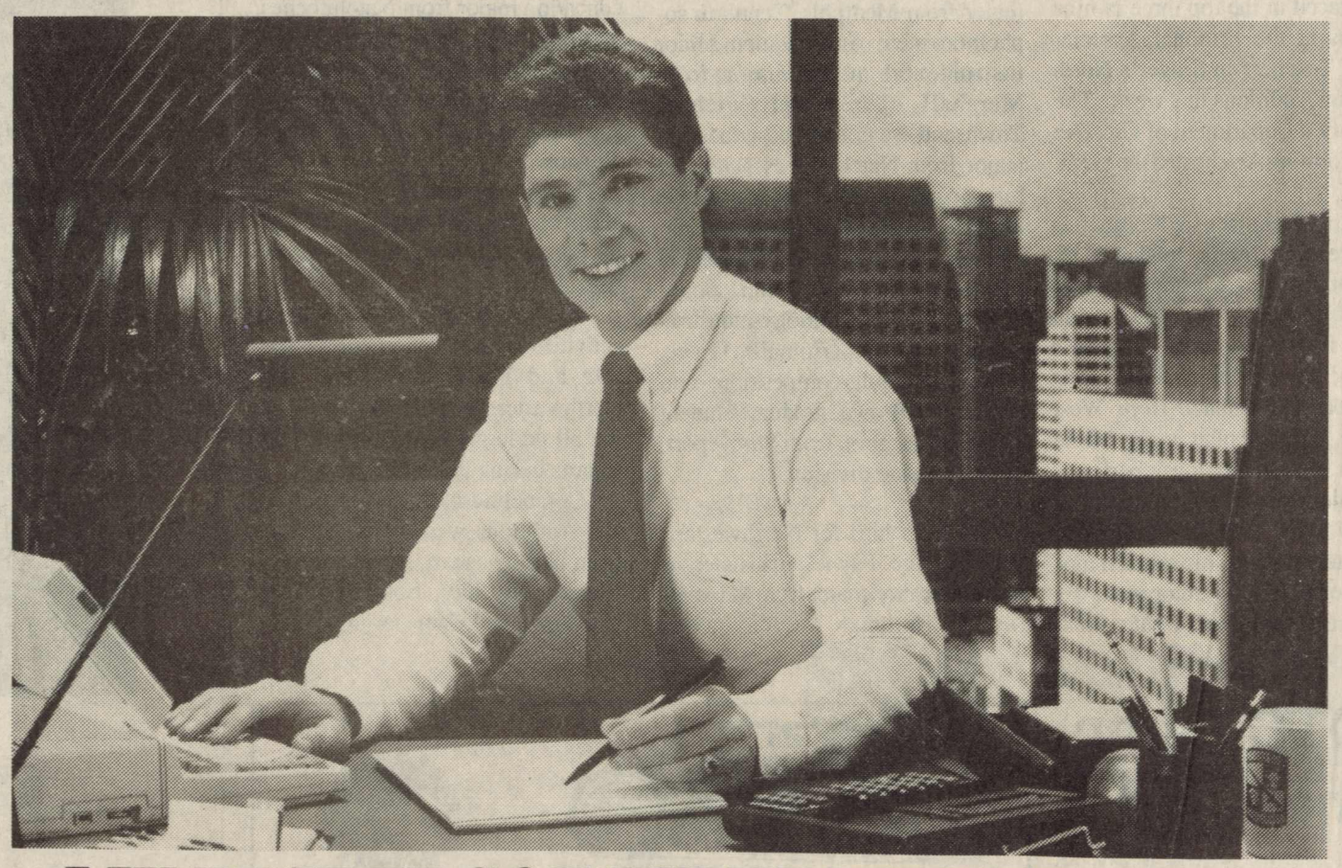

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Participation in intramurals reaches new heights

The Leisure Activities Department has completed a banner year as 1989-90 participation soars. The 1989-90 year began with a splash with 114 students participating in the Intramural Swim Meet, Kappa Sig and Tri Sig took top honors setting nine new swim meet records.

The first major sport of the year was Flag Football where 102 games were played in 10 days as 36 teams participated, for a total of 1,785 participations. ESAD was the winner in Open League and Alpha Phi Alpha (Greek League winner) faced undefeated Whatever (Dorm League Champion) in the All Campus Finals. Whatever beat Alpha Phi Alpha 21-19, and traveled to the University of New Orleans in November to represent NSU at the State Flag Football Tournament.

Over 100 students participated on 27 teams in Intramural Bowling held in mid October with 2 Live Crew winning the Dorm League, Sigma Kappa winning the Women's League, Ice Cold winning the Open League and Kappa Sigma winning the Greek League. Reese Young of 2 Live Crew bowled high game of 238 pins.

Thirty-four teams participated in Intramural Volleyball for a total of 1,511 participations. After 102 games of regular season play Code Bleu and The Dream Team won the All Campus Championships titles. Code Bleu and The Dream Team traveled to the University of New Orleans to represent NSU at the State Intramural Volleyball Tournament.

The 1989 Intramural season concluded with Team Racquetball, 12 teams entered the tournament held at the Natchitoches Health and Racket Club. In women's play Dawn Coleman of Phi Mu took top honors. Theta Chi won the men's Greek League and No Name won the Open League.

The 1990 Spring semester got off to a whooping start with Team Basketball. Eight hundred and eighty students participated on a record 44 teams. Alpha Phi Alpha and Fast Break won the 1990 All Campus Champion titles.

Intramural participants got out their running shoes for the next event-as the points were close and time was running out. Two hundred and thirteen students participated in the Intramural Track Meet on 11 teams for a total of 353 participations. Nine new meet records were set in the 11 events held. Kappa Sigma, Nasty Boys, and the Hooperettes won their respective leagues.

The last major competitive sport of the 1989-90 year was Intramural Softball where over 500 students participated on a record 30 teams. Code Bleu and the Rag Dolls won the title of All Campus Champions, and went on to represent NSU at the State Intramural Tournament. The 1990 Spring State Tournament was held on the campus of LA Tech. Code Bleu defeated 6 other state Universities to win the State Championship. The Rag Dolls went all the way to the finals before losing to USL in the Championship game.

The Leisure Activities Special Events Program was also very successful in 1989-90. Some of the special events held in the Fall included a Pre Season Softball Tournament, Pool Leisure Activities Half Niter were over 350 students, faculty and staff participated in a night of fun and games. The Spring 1990 Semester featured the Leisure Activities Basketball Special Events-Hot Shot, Foul Shooting, Slam Dunk and 1-on-1 contest along with a 3 Man Golf Scramble, Co-Recreational Bowling, Pre Season Softball tournament. Over 3,500 students, faculty and staff participated in the 1989-90 Leisure Activities Special Events Program.

Over 22,000 students, faculty and staff have signed in at the Intramural/Recreation Building during the Fall and Spring Semester. The Intramural Competitive Sports Program has grown tremendously over the past year over 16,800 student participations have been recorded in major competitive sports program (Flag Football, Volleyball, Basketball and Softball) alone.

Tri Sigma dominated the women's league scoring a total of 337 points to win the 1989-90 Women's President Cup trophy. In a battle of the Greeks, TKE, Kappa Alpha and Kappa Sigma all fought hard for the prestigious title. Kappa Sigma in a well fought battle was able to win the 1989-90 Presidents Cup by scoring a total of 441 points. In the Dormitory League, 2 Live Crew dominated the race and won the title with 398 points. Code Bleu scoring 332.5 points to win the Open League.

In 1990-91 look for Leisure Activities to open up a cardio-fitness center. It is also on its way to establishing a campus wide Wellness Center.

Lady Demons end record-breaking season with 43-17 mark

By LORI MARTIN
Contributor

There were quite a few skeptics when Lady Demon softball coach Rickey McCalister set a team goal of 40 wins this season. Previously, the Lady Demons best effort was a 32-29 record during the 1989 campaign, but McCalister and his young team were determined to prove those "doubting Thomas'" wrong.

When the dust settled last week, the Northwestern softball team had enjoyed it's finest season ever, posting a 43-17 mark and earning a first ever regional ranking, jumping in at the No. 5 position on the NCAA South Region poll.

With the NCAA softball tournament limited to 20 teams and the disbanding of the NIT postseason tournament, if is doubtful that the Lady Demons will receive a postseason invitation, but McCalister is totally satisfied with his team's effort this season.

"I felt we could accomplish the 40-win plateau if we could get production out of everyone," said McCalister. "We were very young this year and I didn't know how well the younger players would do, but they really came through for us."

En route to those 43 victories, several ranked opponents fell by the wayside, including No. 7 Southwestern Louisiana, No. 16 Louisiana Tech, and regionally ranked opponents such as South Florida, South Carolina, and Nicholls State.

The Lady Demons just missed what could have been their sweetest victory of the season last week, falling 5-3 to Stephen F. Austin in the finals of the Southland Conference Tournament. Northwestern, making a second straight appearance in the conference finals, played 28 straight innings en route to that final. The Lady Demons forced the champion Ladyjacks into a final playoff game with a 3-0 victory after being dropped into the consolation bracket by the Ladyjacks earlier in the day.

That loss denied the Lady Demons a chance to play for the conference championship against regular season champions Sam Houston, who the Lady Demons annihilated in tournament play 11-2.

"Winning the conference championship is a goal we need to achieve, but we did accomplish almost every other goal this season, Of course, it does feel like something is missing and winning the tournament would have been nice, but I'm totally satisfied with the season," said McCalister. "The girls gave me all of their effort and that's all I can ask for."

All in all, if McCalister weighs the good memories against the very few bad ones, the scales surely lean in favor of the amazing accomplishments of his 1990 team. One of those memories would have to be opening the season with a 12-game winning streak and winning 16 of the first 17 games. Another might be their outstanding tournament play as the Lady Demons captured both the Northeast Louisiana Classic and the Southeastern Louisiana Invitational and opened with a spotless 3-0 record in the nationally-acclaimed Frost Cutlery Classic in Chattanooga, Tennessee, before rain washed out the rest of the tournament.

Not to be overlooked were some outstanding individual efforts. Senior second baseman Anne LaHaye clearly left her mark on the field and in the record books. Clearly, LaHaye is well aware of the cliche "going out in a blaze of glory."

She led the team and the Southland Conference in hits (59), runs scored (31), batting average (.345) and ranked in the top three in slugging percentage, RBI's and Stolen bases. LaHaye, a leading contender for conference player of the year, rewrote Lady Demon season standards in hits and stolen bases and ranks among the top five season performers in the other categories.

It all adds up to a career record in games (206) and ranks her among Lady Demon all-time leaders in hits, stolen bases, runs and RBI's.

"Anne had a great year," said McCalister. "She contributes in so many ways, including off the field. She sets a good example for the younger players and she has represented our program well."

Another name will be added to the Lady Demon record books. Newcomer Nancy Percle proved to be the catalyst in a virtually revamped Lady Demon pitching staff. After her rookie year, she is already on track to rewrite career pitching records. Percle led the conference in both wins and winning percentage and ranked in the top four in strikeouts and earned run average. Her 21 wins, 10 shutouts, incredible .875 winning percentage and 73 strikeouts are all new single season-team records.

"She did an outstanding job. This is her first year to pitch at the college level and her intensity was great all year," said McCalister.

No one expected Rhonda Rube to have a bad season and she didn't. Last year's Southland Conference and Louisiana player of the year didn't show signs of the traditional sophomore letdown. she assumed her regular place in the conference leader board in batting average, slugging percentage, RBI's and doubles. In just two seasons, she is already the career leader in doubles with 27. In her second year, most teams were leery of her power and chose to pitch around her, resulting in 31 walks (five shy of a season record set this year by Amy Grisham), 10 of those being intentional.

"She had a good season, People pitched around her and she still came through," said McCalister. "She has a great year defensively. She held our opponents to only 31 stolen bases on 44 attempts this season."

While McCalister is visibly pleased with his record-setting team, he tempers his usual dose of optimism with a dash of realism.

"Next year, we will have to improve our defense. As a team, we fielded only .945. That's got to improve next season," McCalister Said. "If we can get a repeat performance from our young players again next season and hit as well as we did this season, we'll be right back in contention for both regional rankings and the conference championship."

Don't be surprised is the 1991 Lady Demons surpass the performance of this season's incredible team. The youth-laden club is already looking forward to getting back on the diamond. If one saying could sum up the future of Lady Demon softball, it's this: winning seasons are like potato chips you can't have just one.

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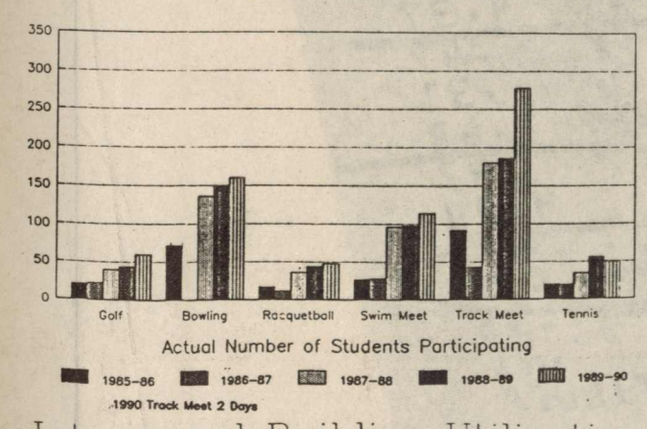

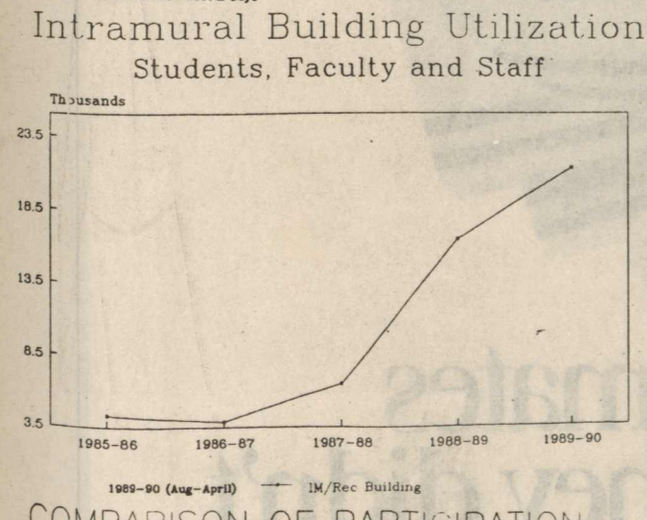

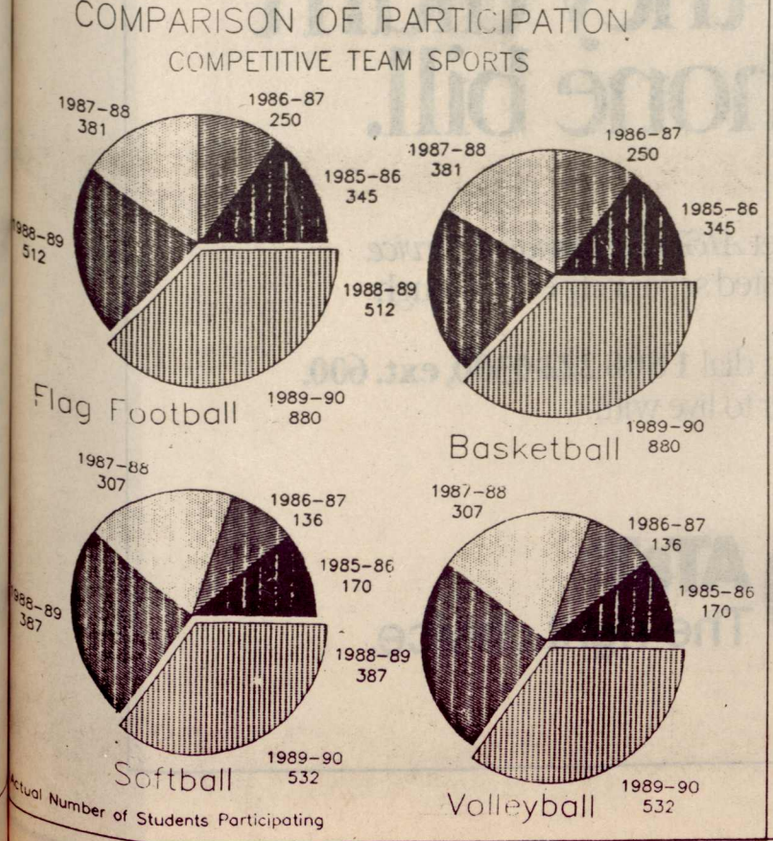

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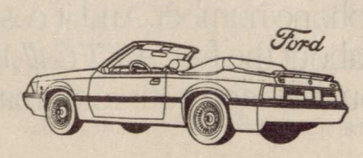

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Contestant doesn't have time to be nervous

Engeron prepares for Miss Louisiana Pageant

By MARY HELEN PORTH
Staff Writer

Karen Engeron, Northwestern's Lady of the Bracelet, is busy preparing for the upcoming Miss Louisiana Pageant in Monroe.

Since being crowned in February, Engeron has been getting ready for the June 16 pageant by working with Marilyn Haley, coordinator of student employment. "Mrs. Haley is called my chaperone, but it goes far beyond that. She's almost become my second mother. We've been working together, picking out clothes, and doing a lot of the paperwork. She also coordinates the mock interviews for me," said Engeron.

The interview portion is a major part of the pageant. Engeron will probably have two more mock interviews and a current events quiz session before the pageant.

The university's official representative is also concentrating on keeping in shape. "I try to work out every other day," she said. The Student Activities Board, her sponsor, has provided Engeron with a physique trainer, the Monroe-based Sharon Turrentine. Turrentine advises Engeron on nutrition as well as coordinating a new physical workout for her. "It's been going well, but I do miss my strawberry yogurt," laughed Engeron.

"Buying clothes for Miss Louisiana has definitely been more fun than a bother," she said, adding, "I've pretty much gotten a whole new wardrobe." She requires three competitive outfits and clothes for the many parties and rehearsals. "Looking nice is important because you are in competition," she said.

Engeron has also been taking singing lessons in Shreveport every Sunday. For her talent in the pageant, she will be singing a song by Shirley Bassey entitled "I'd Do It All Again."

"I think what has been most helpful throughout my preparation has been all of the support I've received from sorority sisters, SAB, close friends, family, and all of my sponsors. They give me a lot of reassurance and boosting when I need it. I really haven't had time to be nervous," said Engeron.

The Miss Louisiana Pageant will be broadcast June 16 on KNOE-Channel 8 starting at 7 p.m.

Early registration successful

By LEIGH FLYNN
Staff Writer

Early registration for summer courses began with fall preregistration, and will continue through the end of this week. Thus far, turnout has been better than expected for the new summer program.

Lynda Tabor, director of enrollment services and registrar, said, "Even though there are no definite figures as of yet, students are more interested in the idea of only having one final or one essay due at a time. As of last week, at the Natchitoches campus only, approximately 1,200 people were preregistered."

Tabor also mentioned that although no completely accurate comparisons can be made with last summer's enrollment, this new summer program may spark interest in a few more students. Last year's summer school enrollment in Natchitoches was 1,577. Overall, students enrolled in summer school '89 at Northwestern was 2,888.

This summer, the university is providing more courses than in previous years. In spite of recent rumors, however, no courses have been canceled at this time. Tabor stated that the administration would like to give everyone as much time as possible to register, without further burden.

Tabor stated that it is difficult to determine a deadline for registration for the summer program, but like any new program, "there will be problems and we will handle them as they arise."

While the Natchitoches campus' preregistration will end this Friday, Leesville and Shreveport have not begun to register. Any student interested in enrolling still has time to do so before the end of the spring semester, but time is running out.

Over 800 students participate

Dining-out meal sees students 'bop to the hop'

On April 26, Iberville Dining Hall held its annual spring dining-out evening meal. This year's theme was "Bop to the Hop," emphasizing the 50's and 60's dress and fads, said Bob Smith, director of board operations at Iberville Dining Hall. Over 800 students attended the event, which included activities such as the "Bunny Hop," a hula hoop contest, limbo contest, a hot dog eating contest, frisbee toss and a costume contest.

Wendy Post, Johanna Swiggum, Jessica Deason, and Monica Leger started the evening off with a performance of the "Bunny Hop." Next, Michelle Pellerin was the winner in the hula hoop competition with a wining time of eight minutes. Pellerin won a t-shirt from University Bookstore.

Participating in the limbo contest were Bobby Gunn, Monica Leger, Wendy Post, Johanna Swiggum, Cornelius Albert, and defending limbo champion Mark Spikes. The winner of the contest with a limbo clearance of two feet, Albert received a purple and white umbrella as his prize.

The hot dog eating contest and a $10 prize was won by Brian Hulion, who forced down 3 and a half hot dogs. Also participating in the contest were Dan Philips, Eric McCarter and Jason Odom.

The frisbee toss included Ronald Stracener, Brent McKensie, Mikael Harrison, Marcus Vise, Andrea Carron, Mickey Robertson, Chris Sanders, and Marvin Belvin. Robertson made three out of six accurate tosses to win an NSU t-shirt.

The final contest was the costume contest in which Michelle Pellerin won in women's division. William Prescott was the winner in the men's costume division. Both contestants received a television/radio as prizes.

Demons begin baseball recruiting

By BRADLEY E. FORD
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Baseball skipper Jim Wells didn't waste much time after the close of the 1990 season to begin recruiting. Wells picked up Angelina (Texas) Junior College pitcher Barry Shepherd, a 1989 Cleveland Indians draft pick and all-conference performer.

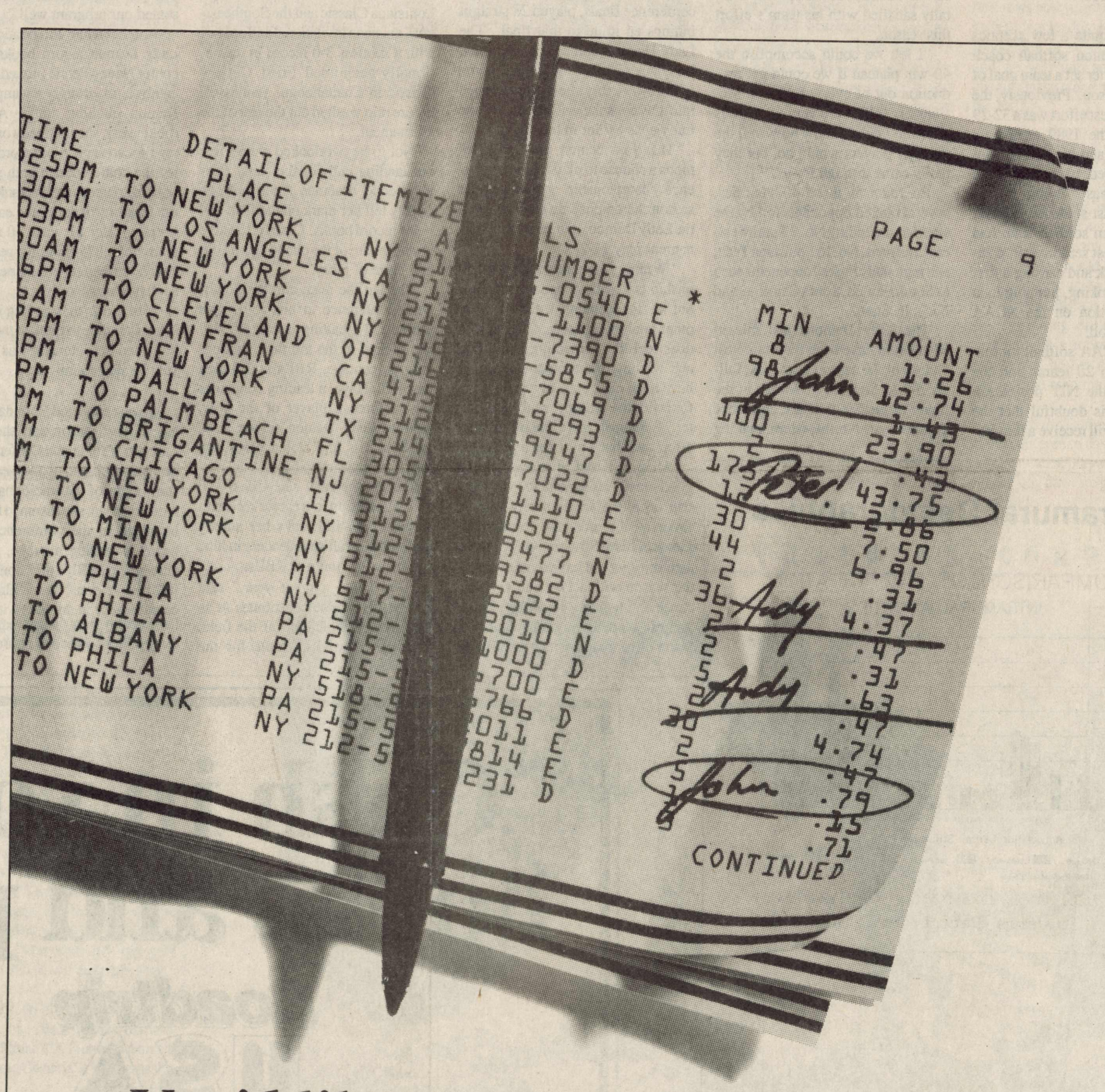
Shepherd, a right-hander, had a 2.67 ERA, a 3-3 record and 51 strikeouts in 52 innings pitched this year, winning first team All-Conference honors. The Lufkin High School product helped Angelina to a second place finish and a 13-7 conference record.

As a freshman, Shepherd had a 2.16 ERA and was 2-2 with 42 strikeouts in 56 innings pitched.

"He's a big, strong pitcher who throws hard," said Demon assistant coach Jim Gatewood. "He was the best pitcher in his conference and hopefully he'll be one of our top pitchers."

"I like the team and how they played," said Shepherd. "The people are nice and the school offers me what I need academically."

Shepherd, an art major, was all-district in football and baseball at Lufkin High.



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